

Tax cuts called vital to end U.S. stagnation

Job picture here brighter, nation's darker

**Combined News Services**  
The number of job holders in Los Angeles County in October has reached the highest point in 22 months, but the high unemployment rate still remains unchanged at 9 per cent, state officials said Friday.  
Statistics released by the State Employment Development Department showed that total employment in the county during September rose 11,100, bringing the number of job holders to 2,955,100. This was the highest employment figure locally since December 1974, when the number of employed reached 2,993,600.  
The seasonally adjusted county unemployment rate in September contrasted with a statewide figure of 9.8 per cent and a

national rate of 7.9 per cent, which showed further stagnation in the U.S. economy.  
The largest county gains in October were in manufacturing and education-related fields. The largest losses were found in the transportation, aircraft and construction industries.  
Unemployment in October was 269,700, a decline of 10,100 from September. The unemployment total was also the lowest since December 1974, when 239,800 in the county were without jobs.  
Local manufacturing jobs increased by 3,200 to 785,300, while government hiring, which includes federal, state, county city and education employees, increased in October by 17,100. This was largely due to

restaffing educational institutions.  
There was a 3,300 job decrease in local transportation, communications and utilities, while 2,500 jobs in the construction industry were lost. The number of construction employees in October was 89,600, more than 7,000 less than a year ago.  
The number employed in the aircraft and parts industries was 7,400 less than a year ago.  
The national unemployment rate of 7.9 per cent was reported Friday by the Labor Department, which said it represented an increase from 7.8 per cent in September. The gloomy report came after President-elect Jimmy Carter said he might attempt to counter the slowdown by asking Congress for a tax cut in January.  
"The pause seems to be lasting longer than we expected," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.  
Nessen said President Ford still intended to ask Congress for a \$10-billion tax cut to help middle-income taxpayers and stimulate business expansion.  
Carter's top economic adviser, Lawrence R. Klein of the University of Pennsylvania, has stated that a tax cut ranging from \$10 billion to \$15 billion is necessary to stimulate an economic recovery.  
The national unemployment rate has increased in four of the last five months. A total of 7.6 million persons were without

work in October, the highest number since 7.7 million were unemployed last December. The number of individuals with jobs fell to 87.77 million in October, the lowest since 87.70 million were employed in May.  
Economic growth during the summer quarter increased at an annual rate of 4 per cent, a level where job creation merely keeps up with population growth. Industrial production in September failed to increase for the first time since the recession officially ended. Retail sales were flat.  
A breakdown of the unemployment statistics showed that teen-age unemployment increased from 18.6 per cent to 19 per cent. Black unemployment jumped from 12.7 per cent to 13.5 per cent.

Six indicted on fraud charges in L.B. home loans

By JOHN SHEEHAN  
Staff Writer

Six Southland persons were indicted Friday on charges of defrauding the government on federally insured loans for at least 12 Long Beach homes.  
Named an undicted co-conspirator in the 40-count indictment was Albert Magee, Long Beach real-estate broker and owner of Magee's Realty Co.  
The defendants were charged by a federal grand jury with defrauding the government in a scheme involving houses in central Long Beach, according to Asst. U.S. Atty. Vincent Marella, who presented the case to the grand jury in Los Angeles.  
Long Beach residents charged with conspiracy, fraud against the government and submitting false documents to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) were Raymond Magee, 48, of 1586 W. Burnett Ave., brother of Albert Magee; John L. Fagot, 37, of 2256 San Francisco St.; Henry Ryles Jr., 46, of 2341 Delta Ave., and Sonja Bone, 35, of 200 E. Adams St.  
(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

48 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1976

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APCD sets back oil terminal

Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) suffered a setback Friday in its plans to build a \$4.5 million tanker terminal in Long Beach Harbor to handle Alaskan oil.  
The Southern California Air Pollution Control District, meeting in Pomona, voted to accept the stringent anti-air pollution regulations laid down under a mandate from the State Air Resource Board involving "trade-offs."  
The state decreed that after Oct. 8 no new construction would be allowed if it would increase air contaminant emis-

sions in the Southern California air basin.  
However, the ARB agreed to permit construction if a trade-off could be made that would reduce emissions at a facility owned by the company planning the construction.  
A Sohio spokesman pointed out the company does not own any facility within the air basin and therefore could not comply with that provision.  
The company, which intends to bring in crude oil from the Alaskan North Slope, wants the restrictive state regulations amended.

On a motion by Los Angeles County Supervisor Peter F. Schabarum, the five-man board adopted the state standards but also asked the state ARB to consider amending those regulations at its next meeting to allow new companies to trade off polluting air emissions with others.  
William Sessa, ARB information officer in Los Angeles, said he thought the ARB would "take a closer look" at the suggested amendment. He indicated the ARB staff undoubtedly would consider the proposal next week and make recommendations to board members for

consideration during its January meeting.  
Under present state law, no new plant in the South Coast Air Basin would be allowed to emit more than 15 pounds of contaminants per hour nor more than 150 pounds per day. Sohio officials have admitted that the emission of hydrocarbons from the unloading of the Alaskan crude oil at Long Beach would exceed the state's minimum standards and that a trade-off would have to be arranged if it is to bring its ships into the terminal for unloading.

Last-minute Chrysler pact averts strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp., in a last-minute flurry of bargaining, reached accord Friday on a new contract to avert an unprecedented second national auto strike in one year.  
Announcement of the tentative settlement on a three-year pact for 109,000 U.S. and Canadian hourly workers came just minutes before a scheduled 6 p.m. EST strike deadline. "It all fell into place in the final hour," said one company source.  
However, bargainers were unable to settle in time on a separate pact covering 9,000 white-collar employees, although they were reported "very close" to a new agreement. The union extended that contract deadline and scheduled talks throughout the weekend.

local strikes, said only 14 of 69 production facilities had settled locally by Friday.  
FRASER added that the agreement with the No. 3 automaker follows the industry pattern set at Ford Motor Co. after a month-long strike.  
"It's a settlement we believe we can live with, and we're happy to have it in the barn," said Chrysler's labor vice president, William O'Brien. "We expect it to be ratified and hope it will be."  
The agreement had been expected because the two sides had agreed earlier on an economic package based on the industry's pattern formula adopted at Ford following a month-long walkout by 170,000 workers.  
The UAW has not conducted two national auto strikes in the same bargaining year since it first won recognition at Chrysler and General Motors following lengthy sit-down strikes in 1937.  
The UAW, which still must negotiate a contract for 390,000 hourly workers at General Motors, said it would set a strike deadline at GM within a few days after Chrysler settlement.  
UAW President Leonard Woodcock said a deadline before Thanksgiving was likely.  
Major economic provisions won at Ford and Chrysler include seven additional paid days off by 1979, annual wage hikes of about three per cent, continued cost-of-living protection, improved layoff and health care benefits and bonuses of up to \$600 for retirees.  
The average hourly employee at Chrysler earns \$6.73 an hour.



BATHERS ROMP IN THE SURF AT HERMOSA BEACH TO ESCAPE HEAT

—AP Wirephoto

Rest of country shivers

Heat wave won't go away

Associated Press

Snow? You can't even see any on the mountain tops yet. Cold? People are on the beaches or trying to buy air conditioners to escape the heat.  
While many parts of the nation are shivering or digging out, Southern Californians are basking in an unusual late fall heat wave. Temperatures are in the 90s, but the nights are cool.  
In fact, it's unseasonably warm throughout California. Long Beach was a barely liveable 89 Friday with just a whisper of breeze to cool the brow. In San Diego it was windy and hot.  
Santa Ana winds are whistling through the canyons into the Los Angeles area, bringing hot, dry weather and producing smog-free

vistas of the valleys and mountains.  
The weatherman is calling for more of the same through the weekend. The high today in Long Beach will hover around 85, while lows will dip into the 60s. Sunday should be only a degree cooler, forecasters predict.  
The only drawback to the hot, dry, fall weather, says the Los Angeles County Fire Prevention Bureau, is that it is contributing to the fire hazard in the brush and forest areas.  
Long Beach lifeguards said about 10,000 people flocked to local beaches Friday, while nearly 25,000 were reported at Malibu. More are expected this weekend. The average water temperature is in the high 60s and the

water is very clear.  
"The surf's only two to three feet, but the surfers don't seem to care as long as they're on their boards and in the water," said county lifeguard Lt. Dick Haddock.  
The demand for air conditioners is heavy, but the supply is short because of the off season, said a sales representative.  
Thousands are expected to head for water and mountain recreation areas over the weekend. Park officials sat Lake Elsinore said they are expecting an influx this weekend for fishing, swimming, water skiing and camping.  
The weekend in Los Angeles will be slightly cooler, says the Weather Service. The high temperature should drop to 86 on Saturday.

Ford, Carter to meet, set shift of power

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter plan to meet here privately later this month to discuss the transfer of power, Jack H. Watson Jr., Carter's chief liaison with the White House, said Friday.

Watson disclosed the planned meeting immediately after he emerged from a 2 1/2-hour planning session with Ford's transition team at the White House Friday afternoon.  
Watson said that Carter will probably remain in Georgia for most of the transition period between now and inaugural day, Jan. 20. But he added that a meeting between the outgoing and incoming presidents was discussed Friday afternoon and that he expected such a meeting would take place "late this month."

He said that after his first meeting with Ford's transition staff, he could foresee "no problem" in effecting a smooth transfer of power.  
"I could not have been more pleased with the grace and cooperation with which I was received," Watson said.  
He told reporters that Carter's liaison group would set up operations this month in the New Executive Office Building, about two blocks away from the White House. Carter will have "small liaison groups" with each of the federal departments and agencies, he added.  
Earlier Friday, Ford explained his transition

Carter telephones his thanks to supporters around the nation. Page A-8. Related stories, Pages A-10, A-11.  
plans at a cabinet meeting but also told his cabinet that he would pursue his own programs, policies and philosophy "until noon on Jan. 20."  
Ford took the occasion of the cabinet meeting to disclose that he had appointed a new Secretary of Agriculture to take the place of Earl Butz, who resigned after an outcry explained his transition he had used. The new appointee, former Agriculture Undersecretary John Knebel, will reign over the department for 76 days.  
Ford, still hoarse from his campaign exertions, praised his cabinet, thanked them for what he said was the high quality of their performance and asserted that "in a two-year period we've made

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

WEATHER

Cooler today with some patchy clouds this morning. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the 50s. Complete weather on Page C-8.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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- MENTAL HOSPITAL deaths probe pushed. Page A-6.
- TWO MORE California congressmen disclose South Korean offers. Page A-7.
- PLAINS CHURCH deacons and pastor locked in racial fight to finish. Page A-11.
- PROPOSED TREATY may free hundreds of Americans in Mexican jails. Page A-12.
- NAME GAME is on Page A-6.

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To Catalina — 8 hours by surfboard

A Huntington Beach youth paddled his surfboard 22 miles Friday from Catalina Island in San Pedro to Santa Catalina Island after disregarding friends' warnings that the crossing was too risky.  
Before Mark Hightower, 18, completed his successful voyage eight hours later, he had become the object of a marine "all points bulletin" and intensive Coast Guard sea and rescue search.  
Unable to dissuade Hightower from the adventure, his friends notified Los

Angeles County lifeguards shortly after 7 a.m. that the wet suit-clad mariner had set off on unusually calm seas.  
Hightower propelled himself the distance with hands and feet, his chin resting on a canvas bag carrying fresh water and food.  
The Coast Guard issued an urgent marine broadcast at midmorning, warning boat operators to be on the lookout for the barely visible surfboard skipper. He was first spotted by a Coast Guard helicopter at 2:12 p.m., 100 yards off White's Landing.  
Hightower was just four miles

northwest of his Avalon Bay destination.  
County Lifeguard Lt. Paul MacElroy said the helicopter plucked Hightower from the water and took him to the Avalon Bay Watch headquarters.  
Hightower, said to be "in pretty good spirits," was humble at first, MacElroy said.  
"He didn't know he was a hazard to navigation."  
Because Hightower had not technically broken any laws, he was released after a lecture on maritime safety and reportedly spent Friday night at a pri-

vate school on Toyon Bay on Santa Catalina.  
"Hightower was an extremely lucky man," said Coast Guard spokesman William Berger.  
"Seas Friday were unusually flat, and visibility was excellent."  
Berger said crew members aboard the patrol boat Pt. Camden, based at Terminal Island, reported seeing three or four blue sharks Friday in the channel.  
"They weren't of the man-eating variety, though," Berger added.



### Singin' on the ice

Gene Kelly and skater Dorothy Hamill take a spin on the ice Friday during filming of Miss Hamill's television special in Toronto. The show, the U.S. Olympic champion's first TV special, will be aired on ABC on Nov. 17.

### People in the news

## Wobbly tells of 'Everett Massacre'

The shingle mills are long gone, as are the Industrial Workers of the World. But Washington state labor leaders today will honor the Wobblies who died 60 years ago in the "Everett Massacre" while supporting a shingle workers' strike.

John Miller, among the Wobblies, says of the IWW action that set off the battle: "It was an absolutely necessary thing to do and to be done at whatever sacrifice would be involved."

Two-hundred Wobblies — members of the IWW — were met by sheriff's deputies and vigilantes when they arrived at the

city dock on Nov. 5, 1916, on the steamer Verona.

Five Wobblies and two sheriff's deputies were killed in the gun battle that followed, and more than 40 were injured.

The ferry Klahowya will recreate the Verona's Seattle-to-Everett round trip today. There will be ceremonies at dockside in Everett and a memorial service at the cemetery where the victims were buried.

The program is sponsored by the state Labor Council, AFL-CIO. At the time of the "Everett Massacre," the AFL and IWW were bitter competitors for labor leadership.

Miller was on the Verona "to deliver the message to the shingle weavers — higher wages, better working conditions, safeguards on the saws."

He is 87 now but has not forgotten the battle for better working conditions. He edits a senior citizens newsletter now and recently wrote: "We, too, must unite and, if necessary, fight to regain our status as first-class citizens."

Miller said he organized his first strike at age 12 in Illinois — convincing strawberry-picking chums to strike until they doubled their wages from 25 cents to 50 cents a day.

In 1916, Miller recalled, the Seattle IWW had sent speakers north to Everett, but they were taken into the woods by vigilantes and beaten. Then the voyage of the Verona was planned.

"It was decided that if we got ashore that we would defend ourselves, but not with weapons."

But some of the Wobblies were armed. And when the boat docked, Miller said, Snohomish County Sheriff Don McRae appeared.

"He held one hand in the air and I heard his words: 'Who's your lead-

ers?' A reply came from the boat, 'We're all leaders!' He says, 'You can't land here!' and somebody yelled, 'The hell we can't!'"

Miller said McRae turned to face the dock and a single shot and then a volley was fired at the ship.

After two or three minutes of shooting from both sides, the Wobblies got the crew to turn the boat back to Seattle. They were arrested there and 11, including Miller, were charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of the two deputies. Charges were later dropped.

### Olivia

"For this film to be shown in such a crude manner in this Bicentennial year is, I think, most insensitive and very foolish," says actress Olivia De Havilland of television's plans for the movie "Gone with the Wind."

The actress, who won an Academy Award nomination for her performance as Melanie in the 1939 epic, said she is furious over NBC's plans to air the movie complete with commercial interruptions.

The movie will be shown in two parts, Sunday and Monday nights.

### Tribute

Two of the world's best known women — Jacqueline Onassis and Princess Grace of Monaco — are sponsoring an unusual tribute to a third woman of prominence — the late Josephine Baker.

Mrs. Onassis will be joined by other celebrities including Ingrid Bergman, Myrna Loy, Jeanne Moreau, Muhammad Ali, Jean Pierre Aumont, Jean-Claude Brialy and Ossie Davis at the Metropolitan Opera House on Sunday evening to salute the St. Louis-born black singer and dancer who became one of America's most famous expatriates in the 1920s.



### Fired

Singer Roger Miller has been fired in the middle of a two week engagement at Dallas' Fairmont Hotel. Hotel manager Julian Abio said Miller's performance had not been "up to expectations."

### Susan

Understandably sorrowed over her father's defeat in Tuesday's election, Susan Ford apparently decided she might as well get all her miseries over with at once, and so she stopped putting it off and had all four of her wisdom teeth extracted.

### Award

Dr. Herbert B. Fowler of Portland, Ore., an expert in the mental health problems of American Indians and Alaskan natives, has been awarded the Soviet Union's Lenin Prize in Science, the University of Oregon has announced.

### Too old

"There are not many boyfriends left for me now," sighed Norway's oldest female citizen.

Hulda Lie was 106 and six months this week, and she didn't like it.

"I'd rather not," she said. "It's too difficult to get this old."

### Simon

The Newark Star Ledger says Treasury Secretary William Simon wants permission to keep a "unique" submachine gun in a gun collection at his Morris County, N.J. home after he leaves his cabinet post in January.

Simon applied for permission in a letter to Judge Charles M. Egan Jr., who handles all gun license applications for the county, the newspaper said.

The Star Ledger said Friday that Simon wrote he owned a 1921 .45-caliber Thompson submachine gun and had a federal license and a license to keep the "unique firearm" in his Virginia home. Simon was quoted by the newspaper as saying the gun would not be used for protection but would be part of a gun collection.

Egan said he passed the request to the sheriff for his "investigation and approval."

### Kipling

Britain, whose imperial glory provided a setting for many Rudyard Kipling's stories and poems, is to be the beneficiary of the author's royalties, it was announced Friday.

The income from Kipling's works, estimated at \$32,000 a year, is to go to the National Trust at the request of his late daughter, Elsie Bambridge, who died in May at age 80. Her will was published Friday.

### Hank Snow

Hank Snow, the country music star, has scheduled a concert in Cleveland, Tenn. Dec. 9 to benefit abused children.

Snow wrote Gov. Ray Blanton and local sheriff deploring the beating death of 4-year-old Melissa Gibson. The sheriff's office responded with a request to Snow to give a concert with proceeds for a new shelter for abused children.



## Natural gas hike set

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission on Friday issued revised ceiling prices estimated to cost natural gas consumers some \$1.5 billion to \$1.8 billion — \$15 to \$18 a year on the average residential gas bill.

The FPC action was immediately challenged in court by a consumer group and drew a sharp dissent from commission member Don S. Smith.

The commission had doubled and tripled its nationwide ceiling prices last July, for natural gas sold by producers to

interstate pipelines, arguing that higher prices are justified by the cost of finding and developing new gas supplies.

Both consumer and industry representatives urged it to reconsider, and the commission held new hearings in September. The consumer side argued that the new ceiling prices were unjustified and too high; the industry side said they were a step in the right direction but still too low.

Smith, dissenting from his three colleagues, said this case gave the commission "what may be its last clear chance to devise a rational and functional natural gas pricing system that could establish the necessary incentive for producers to explore for and develop new supplies of natural gas, and to provide a just and reasonable return on investments of the past."

"It has failed to do so," Smith charged.

### Sextuplets born

NAPLES, Italy — A 28-year-old Neapolitan woman, married four years and previously childless, gave birth to sextuplets Friday, but three of the infants died shortly after birth, hospital officials said.

Doctors said the other three — two boys and a girl — had "minimum chance of survival."

### Elections postponed

NEW DELHI — Over the protests of the small but volatile opposition, the lower house of the Indian Parliament voted Friday to postpone national elections for another year.

The postponement, which was the second since the government declared a state of emergency and suspended civil liberties 16 months ago, was seen by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's critics as a significant milestone in the dismantling of India's democratic institutions.

### 10 guerrillas killed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesian troops have killed 10 black nationalist guerrillas in clashes in a two-day period, security officers said Friday. Five black civilians also died in the latest upsurge — two were killed by security forces and three by the insurgents, it was reported.

### Typhoon at sea

TOKYO — Typhoon Louise, with 97 mile-an-hour maximum center winds, was located about 215 miles east-southeast of Okinawa on Saturday morning, the meteorological agency said. The agency said the storm was moving east-northeast at 21 miles an hour toward Torishima island in the Pacific about 300 miles off the coast of central Japan.

### 18 die in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Security forces reported Friday that another 18 suspected left-wing guerrillas were killed, bringing this year's death toll from Argentine political violence to 1,170.

### ITT-CIA link

WASHINGTON — A former official of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.'s Latin American operations was charged Friday with refusing to testify accurately about the firm's CIA connections in Chile.

The one-count information, or charge, said Harold V. Hendrix, 54, of Miami, "refused and failed to answer accurately and fully" questions put to him by members of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on March 21, 1973.

Hendrix was accused of failure to disclose that the CIA exchanged information with ITT officials during the 1970 Chilean election campaign in which Salvador Allende was elected president.

Hendrix faces a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine if convicted on the charge of withholding information from Congress.

### More F15s eyed

WASHINGTON — The Air Force staff has recommended that additional F15 fighter planes be bought if the Defense Department decides to invest in a modernized antibomber air defense, Pentagon sources said Friday night.

The F15 now is being built as an air-superiority fighter, which would contest Soviet warplanes for the sky over the battlefield. A total of 729 F15s, produced by McDonnell Douglas Corp., is planned for this purpose at a cost of about \$17 million apiece.

The Pentagon decided some years ago to reduce U.S. air defenses because the Soviet bomber threat anticipated in the late 1960s never developed.

However, the advent of the new Russian Backfire bomber, which some military intelligence specialists believe could have an intercontinental mission, has caused defense officials to revive interest in the possible acquisition of modern air-defense planes.

### Burns to keep post

DALLAS — Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns says strong political will and budgetary restraint are needed to fight inflation.

Therefore, he says, he will remain at his job despite differences of opinion with President-elect Jimmy Carter on how to fight inflation.

Burns' second four-year term as chairman does not expire until January 1978, and his 14-year appointment to the board extends through January 1984.

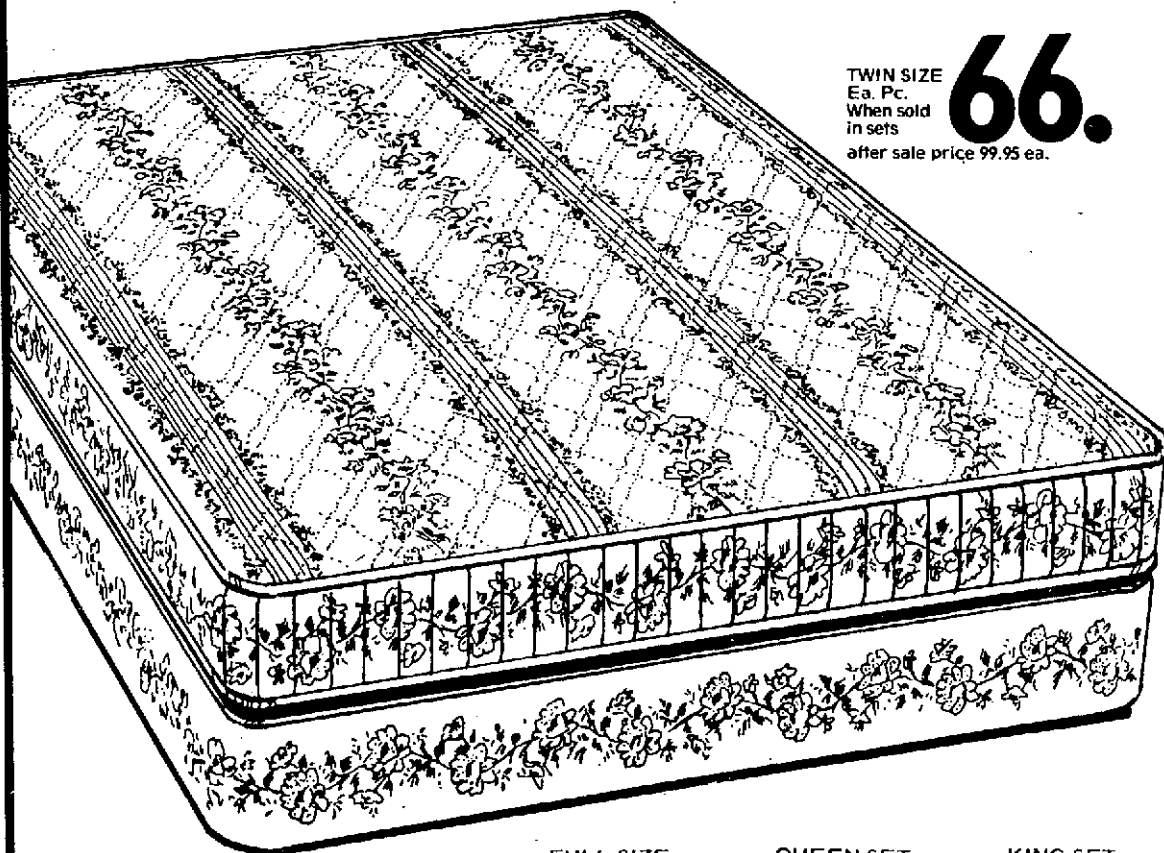
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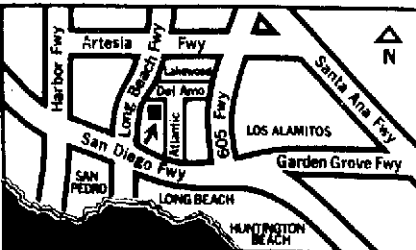
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## Under minimum

Why do some of the poll workers for the county elections make less than \$2.50 an hour? Isn't that the minimum adult wage law set by the state of California? Aren't these workers being paid in violation of the state's law? J.B., Wilmington.

No. Under the California Labor Code, the minimum adult wage excludes several categories of workers, one of which is those who are part of a "political subdivision," a spokesman for the Labor Standards Enforcement Division said. This group is included, he said, presumably because the legislators at the time this law was drafted felt the government would protect its own workers from exploitation. A spokeswoman for the Registrar of Voters office explained that the wages are paid to "compensate volunteer work." The volunteers, she said, work about 12 to 14 hours on election day and receive from \$24 to \$29 for their efforts. Minimum wage laws are confusing at best. The federal and state governments both have minimum wage laws, which each have long lists of exceptions.

## Bike theft

My bike was recently stolen from San Pedro High School. It was locked in an enclosed bike rack where there is a sign on the door that says it will be locked from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. I think the school is at fault because the gate was not locked; if it was locked, how could my bike have been stolen? Is there anything I can do about this? T.D., San Pedro.

The Los Angeles City School District has a policy of not accepting responsibility for property stolen from its school grounds, but you can file an insurance claim with the district for recovery of damages. If the insurance company denies your claim, as expected, you can then take the denial letter to small claims court and argue your case there. The school's principal, John Small, said that the bike rack is normally locked all day long, but the keys to the rack are frequently loaned to students who must leave campus early for various reasons. Small feels there is "reasonable and prudent supervision" over the school's facilities, including the bike rack, but added that closer supervision cannot be given the rack because of lack of personnel.

## Lot of parking

How can I get the city of Lakewood to put up no parking signs along Carson Street between Palo Verde Avenue and Woodruff Boulevard on the north side of the street? It looks like a parking lot for cars and semi-trailer trucks, and they're parked there 24 hours a day. All the rest of Carson has no parking signs. J.T., Lakewood.

If you write a letter to the Community Safety Committee at City Hall outlining your request and why you are making it, the committee will place the item on the calendar for discussion. A traffic engineer will be sent out to investigate the area and bring a report back to the committee. You will also be invited to attend the meeting, with whatever neighbors you wish to bring, to air your views. A spokeswoman for the committee particularly encouraged you to attend because you can "tell us things all of the traffic engineers in the world can't cover," since you evidently live in or frequent the area. The committee will then make a recommendation, and forward it to the city council for action. Although the council has the power to change parking zones, they will not initiate action unless it has been reviewed by the safety committee. The letter should be addressed to the Community Safety Committee, c/o City Hall, 5050 Clark Ave., Lakewood, Calif. 90712.

## TV trips

Several weeks ago I read an article in the I, P-T about a woman in Seal Beach who arranges bus transportation for senior citizens to see the taping of television shows. Can Action Line find out when the trips are scheduled and where the bus picks up passengers? C.B., Long Beach.

Irene LaLonde, the Seal Beach woman who recruits spectators for various TV programs, told Action Line she usually arranges such trips once a month, but there is no set schedule. She maintains a list of individuals who are interested in attending TV show tapings and contacts them when one of the studios sets up a trip. You can have your name placed on her list by writing to Mrs. LaLonde at 257 Sixth St., Seal Beach, Calif. 90740. The bus picks up passengers at that address and at a stop in front of Leisure World in Seal Beach. There is no charge for the bus transportation or tickets for the taping, and individuals of any age may participate. The Senior Opportunities and Services Center, 406 E. First St., Long Beach, also occasionally arranges TV show excursions for senior citizens, and you can call 436-9907 for more information.

## Smoke at sea thought to be Marine's plane

A puff of smoke that disappeared into the sea Friday between Long Beach and Catalina Island was believed to be the private plane of a Marine pilot overdue at El Toro Marine Air Station.

Smoke was spotted at about 4:20 p.m. by two boat operators 15 miles from Long Beach. They were discussing the sighting on ship-to-ship radio when a San Diego television station reportedly monitored the conversation and notified the Coast Guard.

The witnesses told authorities the smoke seemed to fall from the sky, hit the water and burst into flames. A Coast Guard cutter searched the scene and found an oil slick but no debris.

The Coast Guard notified the Federal Aviation Administration, which said the Marine's plane

was the only aircraft reported lost. Officials at El Toro withheld the pilot's name pending further search and notification of kin. They said he had checked out a single-engine Beechcraft from a flying club at the base and left at 3:09 p.m. with four hours of fuel.

The FAA said Friday night the Marine had failed to return.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, November 4, 1976  
Vol. 16, No. 22

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# Change of venue won by 3 busnap suspects

MADERA (AP) — A judge has ordered that the trial of three men accused in the Chowchilla mass kidnapping be moved and that the grand jury transcript be kept sealed to avoid prejudicing their rights.

Superior Court Judge Jack L. Hammerberg indicated that his ruling Friday hinged on the need to ensure that any eventual verdict is not reversed on grounds the defendants' rights were prejudiced.

"I have no intention of giving the defendants the absolute right to overturn the trial by knowingly making an improper ruling at this point," Hammerberg said in granting a change of venue requested by defense attorneys.

He said his order to keep the grand jury transcript and evidence gathered in the case sealed followed logically from the venue change because the case now will move to

another judge's jurisdiction.

"To open the grand jury transcript or to remove the restraining order at this time by a court which could not try the case would be untimely and irresponsible," he said.

Both rulings were expected in light of previous decisions, cited by the defense, that tend to require that judges carefully protect a case from possible prejudice.

Attorneys for the three, charged with kidnapping 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver on July 15, argued that the trial must be held elsewhere because everyone in this rural central California county of 50,000 residents became emotionally involved.

Hammerberg will decide in a few days where to move the trial after he receives a list of available courts from the Administrative Office of Courts in San Francisco.

The defense said the transcript should remain sealed so prospective jurors won't be prejudiced. That issue could be raised again when the case moves to another jurisdiction.

The prosecution opposed both defense requests, arguing that the defendants can get a fair trial here and that the public should know facts in the case instead of relying on rumor and innuendo.

The defendants — Frederick N. Woods, 24, of Woodside; James Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother Richard, 23, both of Atherton — remain in Alameda County jail.

The children and their driver were kidnapped en route home from summer school. After being driven around in two vans for several hours, they were locked in a moving van buried at a quarry east of Oakland.

They dug their way out, but not seriously hurt, after 16 hours in the van and 27 hours in captivity.

## Outage hits 350 homes in West L.B.

About 350 West Long Beach residences were without electricity for 35 minutes Friday afternoon after two 12,000-volt power lines in an alley behind 2825 Chesnut Ave. shorted and fell burning to the ground.

No injuries or property damage were reported.

The power failure disrupted service from 4:55 to 5:30 p.m. in an eight-block area bordered by the Los Angeles River, Pine Avenue, Willow Street and Wardlow Road, according to Ed Selleck, district manager for the Southern California Edison Co.

Another 70 customers on Eucalyptus and Chestnut avenues were without electricity until 9 p.m., Selleck said.

# Prize denied her, woman charges

A Westminster woman who said she was denied a \$10,000 prize she won during a radio station's promotional contest is suing for \$500,000 in Santa Ana Superior Court.

Mrs. Susan M. Kless wants KJH and its parent company, RKO General, Inc., to pay the \$10,000 prize in addition to damages.

She says she won the prize by figuring out the combination of a "see-through safe" on Oct. 20, 1975. The station said she had not followed the rules and never paid her the money, she complained.

Contest officials, who first declared her a winner, later said she provided the wrong combination and refused to pay off.

The transparent safe was filled with \$10,000 in \$1 bills, and contestants had to guess a combination that would open the safe.

Mrs. Kless contends that she presented her written combination and a contest official used that combination to open the safe. She was declared a winner, then told a few minutes later that her guess was wrong and she could not have the prize, said her attorney, Alex Logan.

A KJH spokesman allegedly confirmed that Mrs. Kless' combination opened the safe but said she wasn't given the prize money because her combination did not match one that was supposed to be the right one.

## L.B. SUSPECT GRANTED MENTAL TEST

One of two men charged with murder in the shooting death of a Long Beach man Sept. 12 was granted permission Friday to undergo a psychiatric examination before the start of his trial.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Charles Li-

twin approved the request from Angel Miguel Ruiz's attorney William Began and appointed Van Nuys psychiatrist Dr. Ramon Alcerro to conduct the examination.

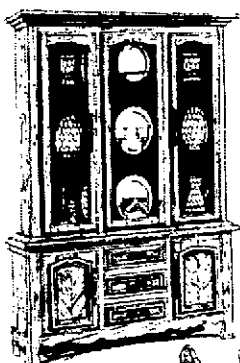
Ruiz, 19, and Leonel Felix De La Pena, 22, both of Chihuahua, Mexico, are

charged with the murder of Pablo Monarres Aguirre, 40, of 271 E. 67th St., was gunned down from behind as he stood in front of the La Chapela Inn, 6727 Long Beach Blvd. The trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 29.

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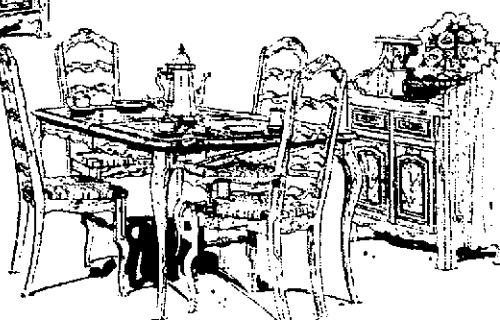


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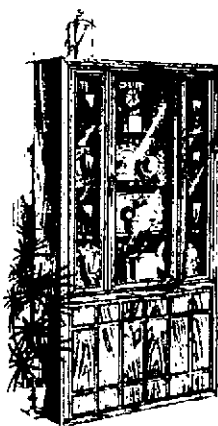
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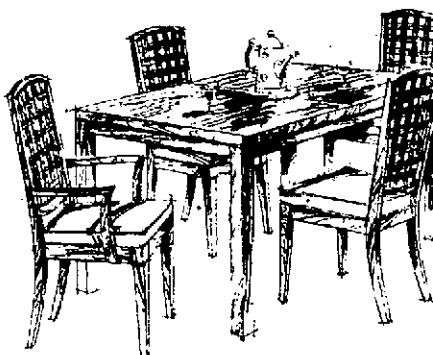
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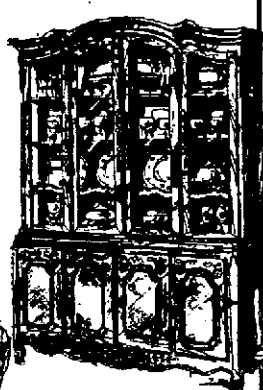
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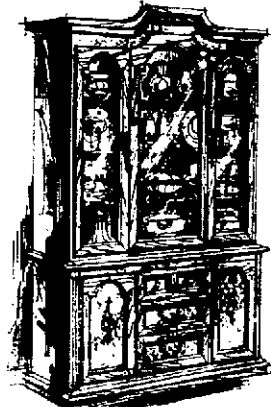
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# Court again halts porpoise-saving tuna fishing ban

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A federal judge Friday again halted a government ban on tuna fishing designed to save porpoises. U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge James Carter asked that three judges be empaneled to consider whether the tuna embargo should be enforced. He said the hearing may be held by the San Francisco court next week.

THE ban was brought about by this year's estimated 78,000 porpoise deaths. Porpoise swim with yellowfin tuna and are sometimes killed in the netting. The National Marine Fisheries Service insisted that yellowfin fishing must stop until a way to safeguard porpoises was found. Carter's order, issued minutes before the ban was to begin at noon, allows fishing until the court rules further. In mid-October the government gave the tuna fishermen, most of whom operate out of San Diego, until Oct. 22 to comply with the no-fishing edict.


THE industry responded with suits challenging the federal figures on porpoises killed and asking \$300 million damages for anticipated lost profits if fishing stopped.

# Disney ski resort seen as big draw

TRUCKEE (AP)—The ski resort that the Disney Corp. wants to build at Independence Lake would draw more patrons than two nearby ski areas combined, an environmental impact report estimates. The study, released Friday, projected that on a busy winter day 22,455 persons would use the resort's facilities. Among them could be as many as 18,000 skiers.

That would be more than the number that now use the Alpine Meadows and Squaw Valley, considered one of the largest ski facilities in the country. Disney believes that 3.25 million persons a year would visit the resort, which would have year-round attractions. The report says that no one can truly predict what impact the anticipated million annual winter-days will have on the area's wildlife.

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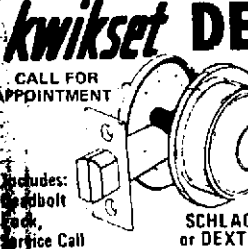


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# May be used on Capitol errands

# State tests battery-run trike

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The vehicle in some state employees' future may have three wheels, run with a quiet hum, generate some of its own energy and recharge with a cassette. Swedish engineer Bjorn Ortenheim rolled out his Silentia Electrotrike Friday on sidewalks outside the state Capitol, as cameras whirled and reporters went on test rides. A day earlier, Gov. Brown took the bright orange three-wheeler for a ride and liked it fine, reported Sim Van der Ryn, state architect and head of the Office of Appropriate Technology. The office is looking at the trike as a possible shuttle-craft for state employees on short trips between state buildings. In the meantime, Van der Ryn, who pedaled to the news conference on a bicycle, says the state is buying 50 to 100 bicycles at about \$30 each at police auctions for employee use in Sacramento. Ortenheim, who is selling his machines on a small scale in Sweden and India, wants to open a

plant in California to manufacture the trikes, an electric motorcycle and an electric car. He says the three-wheeler sells for \$750 and costs about a penny a mile to run. It operates on batteries that go about 40 miles between charges, but also can run on replaceable cassettes. Top speed of the model displayed Friday is 25 miles an hour, but Ortenheim said it can easily be modified to hit 40. He said the electric car cruises at 55 mph. Their unique feature, the engineer said, is an energy-saving system that recycles 30 to 35 per cent of the energy the batteries use. As Ortenheim explained it, when the car is slowing down, the batteries don't operate, and a generator converts the forward motion of the vehicle back into electricity. "I don't think these can take over from a petrol car, because you'll never get the performance," he said. "But they're very useful in the city, with less pollution and easier park."

# Seeks \$8 million in damages

# Fired cop sues over kin's conviction

A former Orange County Sheriff's investigator, discharged after his brother was convicted of two murders, filed suit Friday in Santa Ana Superior Court seeking \$8 million in damages and lost wages of \$11,000. Richard W. Blansett, 31, of Orange, named as defendants in his suit San

Bernardino County; its sheriff, Frank Bland; and two deputies, Donald R. Hardy and William Arthur. According to Blansett's suit, the defendants supplied information to Blansett's superior, Orange County Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Reed, which led to

Blansett's dismissal. The suit says Reed accused Blansett of coaching his younger brother, Dale Blansett, 20, of Yorba Linda, on how to testify favorably on behalf of their brother Donald, 32, of Garden Grove. Donald Blansett was on trial in San Bernardino County for the slaying of John Gressman, 39, of Orange, and Norman Olsey, 28 of Garden Grove. Their bodies were found riddled with machine gun bullets and badly mutilated in a shallow grave on a San Bernardino County desert. Donald Blansett and Richard Weisman, 34, of Huntington Beach, were convicted of the slayings, which apparently occurred some time last fall. After the convictions, Blansett was suspended from duty. The case became known as the "Playgirl Club murders" because Donald Blansett was the manager of a Garden Grove night club of that name. Weisman was a key employee, and Gressman and Olsey were security officers. Testimony at the trial indicated that the two se-

# Unions schedule vote on food-market strike

Southland shoppers may find themselves going through picket lines starting Monday if two labor groups vote to strike this weekend. Truck drivers in the Teamsters Union will complete voting Sunday on whether to accept a contract offer proposed by supermarkets. Members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union will take a similar vote Sunday. Robert Fox, president of the Food Employers Union, said Friday the markets have been preparing for the strike for the last month, lining up non-union workers to replace strikers and making arrangements for other ways of delivering food. One of the points of dispute is a management offer of a 75-cent per hour pay raise to office workers over a three-year period and a \$1.65 hike to truck drivers and warehouse workers during the same period. The unions claim the differing offers are intended to divide labor, but management officials say they are only trying to correct what they call imbalances in wages of office employees.



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# Ship sought that sank fish boat, left crew

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Coast Guard said Friday it is probing merchant ships from San Diego to Seattle in an effort to find the one that rammed and sank a Eureka fishing boat. One fisherman was presumed drowned after the Pacific Pearl sank Thursday in thick fog about 23 miles off Fort Bragg. Three shipwrecked fishermen clung to debris from their 75-foot wooden vessel for four hours before the Coast Guard cutter Pt. Ledge rescued them. The survivors said a large ship had sheared off the stern of the Pearl. A Coast Guard spokesman said investigators were

"continuing to look up and down the Pacific Coast" and were centering their probe on 12 vessels which may have been in the area of the accident. The spokesman said a vessel is supposed to stand by, regardless of nationality, when involved in an accident with another ship on the high sea. The rescued crew members of the Pearl, all from Eureka, were identified as: Dennis Forbes, 33; Kurt Yost, 32, and Sam Stone, 30. The search for fisherman Gary Snow, 19, also of Eureka, was unsuccessful, and he was presumed drowned, the Coast Guard said.


# Publishing firm bids for Sea World stock

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., a New York publisher of textbooks, is offering more than \$45 million to acquire the outstanding shares of common stock of Sea World. Sea World, which operates aquatic parks in Ohio and Florida as well as its main attraction in San Diego, said a special meeting of the board urged shareholders to accept the \$28.75 per-share offer by Harcourt.

The new proposal is the second in recent days. MCA, Inc., an entertainment conglomerate headquartered at Universal City, made a \$22 per-share tender offer to take over Sea World about two weeks ago. MCA HOLDS 8 per cent of Sea World's shares which it acquired in August with eventual takeover plans in mind. MCA declined comment Friday on whether it plans to continue the tender battle and exceed the Harcourt offer.

David DeMotte, president of Sea World, said Harcourt plans to file necessary papers to back up its offer with the Securities and Exchange Commission during the coming week. He said the publishing firm is interested in Sea World because it is heavily into the educational field and believes the parks relate to its educational activities. Stock in Sea World was selling for only \$3 per share in December of 1974, but rose steadily in 1975 and was at \$17 a share just prior to MCA's announcement of takeover plans. It is unknown how many shares MCA may have acquired since then.

With MCA showing interest, the stock reached a high Thursday of over \$26 a share and jumped to almost \$30 a share after Harcourt entered the picture. IN A related development Friday, U. S. District Court Judge Howard Turrentine declined to enjoin MCA from taking further steps in its tender offer. Sea World had sought the injunction in a lawsuit alleging that MCA's offer was misleading and did not state its intention to merge with Sea World.



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## Collier says he 'had that feeling' he'd lose election

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Sen. Randolph Collier, the Legislature's white-haired dean, says he "had a feeling" about a week before Tuesday's election that he was going to lose.

But the 74-year-old Yreka Democrat, once one of the Senate's most powerful members, says the defeat did not mark the end of his political career.

"At the present time I am not in a position to say anything, but I intend to be back in public life," Collier said as he cleaned out his Capitol office.

**COLLIER'S LOSS** to Republican Ray Johnson was his first since he was elected to the Senate in 1938, the year Gov. Brown was born. He served in the Legislature longer than any other man or woman in state history.

"I had a feeling about a week before the election that the cause was lost," he said, revealing that he was so sure of losing that he came to his office on election day to begin packing.

"It was just an instinct. I felt that things were not going right, that the show was over. My wife had that feeling for 10 days. I came in Tuesday and started packing things up."

Collier, nicknamed the "Father of the California Freeway" because of his efforts to promote highway construction, ran for re-election in a reapportioned district that covered 15 Northern California counties.

He had run in only two of the counties before, and was facing a former assemblyman, Johnson, who had represented four of them.

"I don't feel rejected," Collier said. "I feel I've done a good job. I am very fortunate that I have a place to go to work. I'm planning. I feel I have a good many years left."

Collier owns a Yreka land title company.

**AS CHAIRMAN** of the Senate Transportation Committee and later as head of the upper house's Finance Committee, Collier was one of a handful of "Old Guard" lawmakers who dominated the Senate for years.

In those days of voice votes in committee, a chairman held life or death power over a bill, and Collier was criticized for sometimes hearing too few aye votes for bills he opposed.

He was a strong critic of rapid transit, and made no secret of his support for highways — particularly highways in his own district.

"My policy is to get every dollar I can from Southern California to improve Northern California roads," he told a Rotary Club as recently as two years ago.

**COLLIER WAS** also one of the Legislature's most colorful members. With his white mane, pot belly and ruddy complexion, he looks like every movie director's image of an elderly politician.

In 1970 he and his wife of 45 years were divorced and several months later he married a 33-year-old woman. In 1973 at age 70 he became the father of a baby girl.

## Cory hits U.S. on geothermal leases

SACRAMENTO (AP)—State Controller Kenneth Cory says the federal government is dragging its feet on geothermal leases and is offering them too cheaply.

John Moon of the federal Bureau of Land Management called Cory's criticism "ill-timed and ill-advised." He said the BLM expects to offer two or three parcels in Sonoma County for bid in January.

Moon said the federal government is moving

slowly because of its concern for environmental impact. And he said he doubts the state will get more from its leases than the federal government.

The state offers leases

for a percentage of net profits after the leaseholder develops geothermal power. The federal government leases are given to whoever offers the most cash at the time of the bid.

In a statement released Sunday, Cory said the state's most recent lease of a 434-acre parcel in Sonoma County drew a top bid of 47.77 per cent of net profits.

### Oxnard gas site liability still a problem

**OXNARD (AP)—**The City Planning Commission has discussed division of liability for a proposed \$270 million liquefied natural gas facility, but major questions remain unanswered, officials said Friday.

The commissioners met Thursday to find out if the city would be jointly liable with Western LNG Terminal Corp. in the event of a

catastrophe. Commissioner Dorothy Maron asked about the liability and the cost to the city in extra insurance premiums to cover possible litigation in case of an LNG accident.



## Gun proponents criticized on political-fund spending

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Officials of a gun owners' campaign fund said Friday they were happy with their debut at the polls, despite the defeat of three-fourths of the candidates they backed financially.

"Tuesday's results can only encourage us to continue the hard work and dedication necessary to protect our right of firearms ownership for sporting purposes and protection of private property," said Sen. H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, founder of Gun Owners of California.

Richardson said candidates who got GOC's endorsement for their firm stand against gun control won in 42 of the 83 legislative districts in which the committee made endorsements. In some cases, both candidates in a race were rated equally acceptable by the committee.

**BUT** the financial figures were more sobering for the fledgling effort at establishing a new political power base in California.

GOC officials said they gave \$195,000 to 44 legislative candidates and one judicial candidate. Four lost in the primary, and on Tuesday 30 of the 40 legislative candidates and the

judicial hopeful were defeated.

One reason was GOC's policy against giving money to incumbents, a sharp departure from most campaign funds.

"Incumbents can take care of themselves," Richardson has said.

Equally striking was the disparity between the committee's campaign donations and its income, largely in small contributions from gun owners who were solicited by mail.

**NO FINAL** figures were available, but as of Sept. 24, GOC had received \$1.25 million.

Richardson says costs of a direct-mail operation, such as postage and mailing lists, are always highest at first, and he's satisfied with the committee's first-year performance. But critics say the money figures show GOC's ineffectiveness.

"Any charitable group that ever raised nearly \$1.3 million and spent less than \$200,000 on its stated purpose would get its license taken away," said one statewide campaign worker, who asked not to be identified.

The committee has other critics from the leadership of both parties.

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, calls GOC "a front for Republican candidates." State Republican Chairman Paul Haerle was irked at Richardson's policy of bipartisan endorsements.

**ONLY** one Democrat, Assemblyman Paul Carpenter of Cypress, got money from the GOC in the general election, a late \$500 contribution toward his successful campaign for the state Senate.

That figure was dwarfed by the \$23,400 given to Republican Dan Parises of Lodi for his unsuccessful Assembly campaign. The figure included the services of a campaign manager.

### 54% of students cheat, poll says

**FRESNO (AP)—**A small sampling among Fresno State University students showed 54 per cent have cheated, a school newspaper reports.

Insight, the journalism department's laboratory newspaper, said 27 of 50 students admitted cheating on tests or papers. But one student said it was easy to prove he never cheated. "One look at my grades will back me up."

## Ms. Sally was doggoned if she'd vote

OAKLAND (AP)—Alameda County is not ready for a one dog-one vote rule.

In fact, Registrar of Voters James Riggs has the district attorney's office trying to track down a University of California student believed to have registered his dog to vote under the name of Ms. Sally Ledogge.

Riggs said information on the alleged voter fraud came from a "confidential informant." He said Ms. Ledogge failed to show up at her polling place on election day, so the fraud might have gone undetected without the informant.

Ms. Ledogge's registration form listed her as a 26-year-old student and native of Dayton, Ohio. Her party affiliation was Peace and Freedom.

"It's serious not just because it makes a mockery out of the voting process, but also because someone could have attempted to vote in this name," Riggs said.

Asked whether his action was a rejection of a one-dog one-vote rule, the registrar said, "If we had a rule like that, there would have to be some radical reapportionment in this county."

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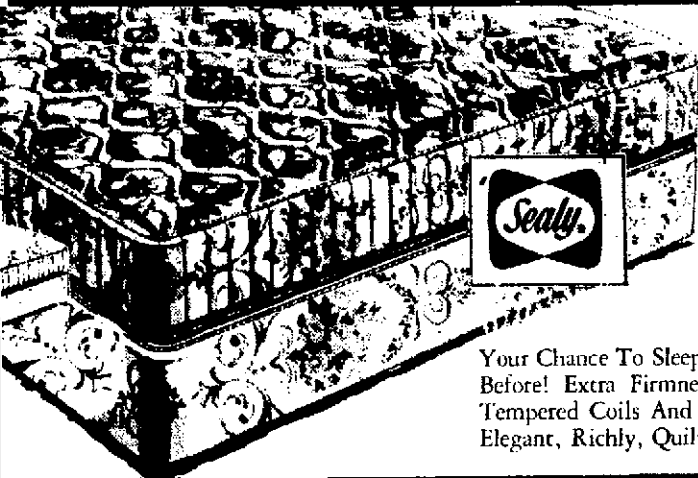
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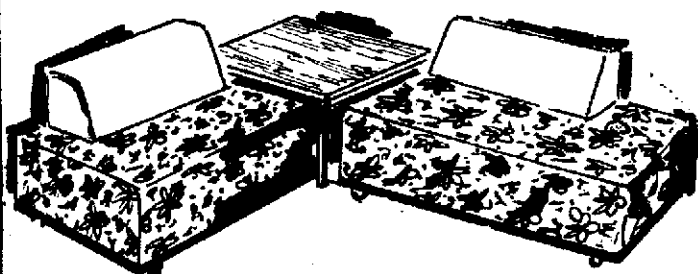


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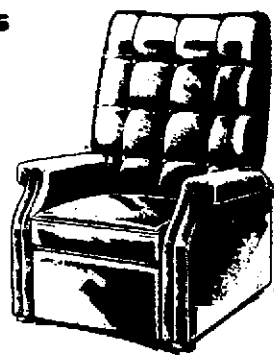
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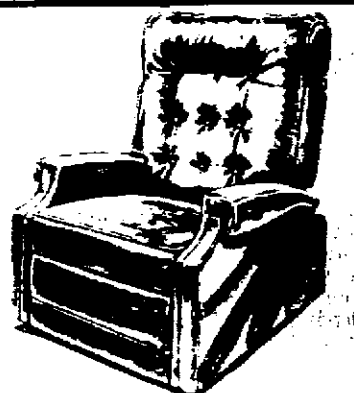
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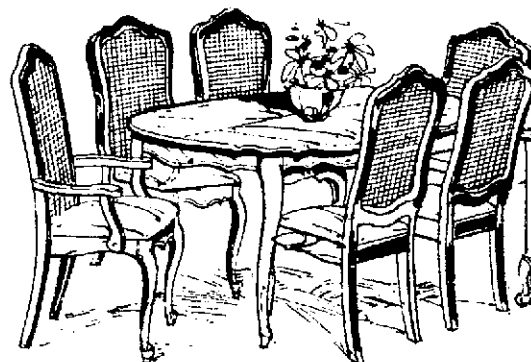
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CAMARILLO STATE HOSPITAL, SUBJECT OF NEXT WEEK'S HEARINGS

# Grand jury, state push probe of deaths in mental hospitals

**By RICHARD SALTUS**  
VENTURA (AP) — "They strapped my hands behind my back and strapped me on my stomach. I had to lay that way all night. They gave me a shot which hurt the back of my skull. I banged my head on the wall because it hurt so bad. The doctor came next morning and said I was imagining the pain."

This statement from a patient at one of California's 11 state mental hospitals was recorded by one of several citizens groups looking into alleged abuses at the hospitals.

**SCORES** of similar cases have been reported — and a few successfully prosecuted.

Last month a Camarillo State Hospital psychiatric technician was arrested after a witness allegedly saw her beat a female patient with a fly swatter and an ice tray, then loop a towel around her neck and begin choking her.

A registered nurse who works at Camarillo told the Associated Press that "choking out" — using a stranglehold to render a patient unconscious — has been often used to quiet rebellious patients.

Beatings, verbal abuse, tying patients to beds with painfully tight restraints, sexual advances to and rapes of mentally disturbed patients — all these have been reported by various sources.

Next week the Ventura County Grand Jury will be presented with cases of questionable deaths of patients at Camarillo, and finally allegations of brutal treatment may be substantiated or found groundless.

**IN ANY** case, the public sessions will likely throw a harsh spotlight on staffing problems and the uncertain future facing California's mental-hospital system and its 15,000 patients.

The probe is to determine if criminal negligence — or worse — was involved in deaths from strangulation, drug overdoses, drownings and other causes over the past four years.

If indictments are returned, says Assembly-

man Ken MacDonald, D-Ventura, "it will be an indictment not so much of individuals but of the system and the Legislature for not doing something about this situation." MacDonald said he has heard about poor conditions at the hospital for 16 years.

The hearings, which authorities say may deal with "as many as 75 deaths," will be held in open court under a seldom-used provision in law.

"We hope that the proceedings will be therapeutic" in improving conditions at state hospitals, said Asst. Dist. Atty. Michael Bradbury of Ventura County.

**CARRIED** out over the past year, the district attorney's probe was revealed last month at a time when four unexplained deaths at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk led to the scheduling of coroners' inquests.

Prompted by news stories last month about the Ventura County death probe, the State Health Department recently sent investigators to various hospitals.

They have already reported that about one in every 12 deaths studied involved some irregularity.

Raymond Procunier, installed recently as a Health Department troubleshooter by Gov. Brown, said the investigators were also finding "gross problems" including a drug ring and alteration of records, perhaps to cover up patient abuse.

**IN THE** first questionable death this year at Metropolitan, Mark Holcomb, a 19-year-old Garden Grove resident, was found dead in his hospital bed June 19.

The apparent cause of death was said to be choking on his own vomit, but an autopsy examination showed Holcomb had suffered bruises and cuts on his face and neck. His case is still under investigation by the district attorney's office.

In the Camarillo deaths, authorities have not given details of specific cases. But the Ornard Press-

Courier reported that a check through coroner records beginning in 1973 turned up at least three victims who died of strangulation — two of them reportedly while being restrained by staff members; a couple of drug-reaction deaths and some 10 patients who died choking on food — although there is supposed to be close supervision during meals.

**MANY** of the deaths at state hospitals, authorities say, don't show up in coroners' records because the death certificates are signed by doctors who have been treating the patients. After the D. A.'s investigation of Camarillo hit the media, the Health Department decreed that all deaths in state mental hospitals would be referred to coroners until further notice.

Why did the Camarillo deaths raise suspicions among local officials, and why was the period 1973-76 singled out?

"For one thing, we began to notice a pattern of deaths — several of them occurring on the same ward, for example," said Bradbury. "Once it was decided to study all deaths, the four-year period was chosen because it was manageable; this investigation has required a heavy drain on our resources."

The Health Department's response to the grand-jury hearings is "no comment."

**WHEN** the investigation came to light in October, Charles Kidd, assistant to the medical director of Camarillo, said: "All I can say is that we will cooperate with the district attorney. If he finds any wrongdoing, then he will be in a position to prosecute."

Kidd also said that the hospital administration had no prior knowledge of the investigation.

That statement would seem difficult to square with a statement by Health Department spokesman Bob Nance when the investigation came to light. He said:

# 3rd mistrial; Alioto won't quit

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A third mistrial was declared Friday in former Mayor Joseph Alioto's \$12.5 million libel suit against now-defunct Look Magazine over an article linking him to the Mafia.

Reached in New York, Alioto said he intended to continue the legal action. "We are going to press for a fast new trial," he said.

U.S. District Court Judge Russell Smith ordered the mistrial after the six-woman jury convinced him it was hopelessly deadlocked.

The jurors first reported themselves unable to reach agreement Thursday after considering the case for 10 hours. Smith asked them to try again, but after an hour of deliberations Friday they returned to court still deadlocked 5-1.

The jury forewoman did not say in which way the panel was leaning.

Look's chief attorney, Charles Kenady, said he would file motions opposing a new trial.

"It is the defendant's position that the plaintiff, having had three chances to prove his case and having failed to do so, well, this should be in all fairness an end to the litigation," Kenady said. "In other words, three strikes and you're out."

The sole issue in the latest trial was whether a 1969 Look article alleging that Alioto was "enmeshed in a web of alliance with the Mafia" was published with malice.

The first trial ended with a hung jury. In the second, jurors agreed that parts of the story were false and defamatory, but deadlocked on the issue of malice.

Judge Smith, of Missoula, Mont., said he would confer with U.S. Circuit Court Judge James Browning next week concerning retrial of the case.

Smith, however, said he would disqualify himself from any further action on the case. Smith has presided at the last two trials.

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## 2 more Cal. congressmen offered S. Korean favors

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two more Northern California congressmen — Reps. John Moss and Harold Johnson — have disclosed offers of favors from South Korean officials. It was reported Friday.

Moss, a Sacramento Democrat, said he had an offer two years ago to give a lecture at a university in Seoul, with travel and other expenses paid.

Moss said he turned down the offer, from a South Korean assembly member, after "developing very serious reservations about why they would want me to speak there."

He added: "Frankly, I didn't have the time."

JOHNSON reported that he was entertained at a cocktail party sponsored by the South Korean embassy and a dinner

paid for by the South Korean government.

The Roseville Democrat said that at neither function was there talk of influence or money.

Johnson and Moss reported their contacts with the South Koreans in response to questions by the Sacramento Bee.

Earlier this week, House Majority Whip John McFall of Manteca admitted receiving a \$3,000 cash gift, a silver tea service and a digital watch from South Koreans.

The Justice Department is investigating whether Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Vallejo, received bribes from the South Koreans.

McFALL, who said the money was unsolicited and was used for office supplies and clerical items, won re-election Tuesday by a wide margin.

His administrative as-

sistant, Raymond Barnes, twice denied that McFall had received money from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, the Washington Post reported Friday.

"They didn't ask the right questions, and Ray didn't offer any information," McFall told the Modesto Bee Thursday night.

"I'm not being bribed. I handled the money legitimately,"

McFall said he got the watch from a visiting South Korean legislator whose name he could not recall. He put its value at \$25.

HE SAID the tea service was presented to him when he was guest of honor at a party given by Park two years ago.

"I've got the thing home; my wife would like me to get it out of there. I



REP. JOHN MOSS Had Reservations

don't know how much it's worth," McFall said.

He said he didn't do anything wrong but was glad the story didn't come out before Tuesday's election.

"I would have had a lot of trouble explaining if a lot of charges were flying around," he said. "Now people have time to look at it and consider my side of the story."

## Money and honor Society ordered to admit women

MIAMI (AP) — If the braves don't allow the squaws into Iron Arrow — the University of Miami's honor society — then Iron Arrow must pack its wigs and leave the campus.

That's the sentiment of Dr. Henry King Stanford, university president, who has vowed to force the society off campus if it doesn't admit women.

"The university can no longer be a part of any activity that excludes members of its family only on the basis that they are women," said Stanford, himself a member of the society.

Besides equality, there is money involved.

THE U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has threatened to halt \$40 million in federal grants to the university if Iron Arrow remains on campus and continues its membership ban on women.

The 1,318-member society has until Dec. 30 to agree to accept women members or disassociate itself from the university.

This year, for the first time since 1926, Iron Arrow did not select any new members.

"It's a shame," said John Benedict, a 1971 alumnus and chief of the society. "A lot of traditions have bitten the dust around here in the last few years."

A MOVE reportedly is under way to change the group's charter, but similar proposals were rejected in 1972 and 1975.

Meanwhile, the Indian war drums that once were heard on campus are now silent. The university refused Thursday to give permission for the society to bring its drums and costumes on campus for a ceremonial event.

Iron Arrow's initiation ceremonies are secret, but

it is known that new members are taken to the Everglades for night-long rituals. They are advised to bring a compass, a change of clothing, four flashlights and lots of insect repellent.

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## \$250 million sold Carter vow boosts NYC bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—In the wake of campaign pledges by President-elect Jimmy Carter to help fiscally troubled New York City, the Municipal Assistance Corp. has sold out a new \$250-million bond issue to private investors across the nation.

It was the first time since August 1975 that Big MAC, a state agency set up to help when the city itself was driven from financial markets, found such buyers and avoided pressuring local banks, unions and retirement funds into buying the securities.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey, Mayor Abraham D. Beame and MAC Chairman Felix Rohatyn also said the sale Thursday showed a restoration of investor confidence in both New York City and the state.

Because of the sale, which actually brought in \$256 million, the city can now repay \$250 million to the state with interest.

This is the last third of a \$750 million loan.

The loan had been politically dangerous for the governor and he commented "the state's involvement with the city has now been vindicated."

At a ceremony here Friday, Beame said: "I've hoped for this for a long, long time. I'm glad to have been able to pay it back."

The governor said "the action taken today, in being able to cover the whole offering in the public market, is a strong indication of confidence in the city and state."

Beame and Carey announced creation of a joint city-state task force to define "things we believe appropriate to submit to the new administration." Among other things, this is believed to include a federal take-over of the welfare burden.

In pre-election days, MAC officials planned to try to sell only \$110 million of the new issue to the

public. Most were being tentatively placed with local banks and state-controlled funds, including the two major employee pension systems.

The lead underwriters, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and Salomon Brothers, began their sales drive Monday and sold \$39 million privately.

Sales were suspended election day. In the wee hours Wednesday, Democrats Carey, Beame and Senator-elect Daniel Patrick Moynihan, took to television proclaiming victorious Carter's determination to help the city. And on Thursday the rest was sold.

"I think it shows the investing public is beginning to feel that New York City is on the way up," Beame said. "It is a very strong indication of the city's progress."

Carrier damage told

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Navy Friday said it will cost about \$400,000 to repair damage to the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy sustained in a collision Sept. 14 with the destroyer Bordelon north of Scotland.

The Bordelon was reported earlier to have been heavily damaged in the collision during refueling operations, but this was the first confirmation

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# Ford's transition fund tops Nixon's

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford will have five times as much money at his disposal for transition out of office as did his embattled predecessor, Richard Nixon.

A new law allots outgoing presidents \$1 million to cover the costs of leaving the Oval Office. As president-elect, Jimmy Carter has a \$2 million transition fund.

When Nixon resigned the presidency in the wake of Watergate in August 1974, the Ford administration asked Congress to approve \$350,000 for Nixon's official expenses. Congress balked and eventually voted to pay only \$200,000 for the costs of winding up the Nixon presidency.

**BUT THE** White House later admitted spending at least \$367,878 in other federal funds for staff and office expenses for Nixon in the first three months after his departure.

There were some murmurings in Congress about denying Nixon a pension, but that never came to pass.

Nixon, the only living former president, receives a \$66,000-a-year presidential pension, which is higher than the salaries

# 4 Congress races remain in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outcome of four congressional races in Washington, Michigan, West Virginia and Illinois remained undecided Friday, with final certified tallies not expected until next week.

In Illinois, incumbent Abner Mikva, a Democrat, trailed former Rep. Sam Young, a Republican, by about 250 votes. The outcome may hinge on whether some absentee ballots are counted in the final, official tally.

In Michigan, Republican Carl Pursell held a 237-vote lead over Democratic challenger Edward Pierce in a battle for the seat vacated by Republican Rep. Marvin Esch, who lost his bid for a Senate seat. A canvass of the votes is expected to be completed Friday.

In Washington, Rep. Lloyd Meeds, a Democrat, maintained a 498-vote lead

# Welfare form reform urged

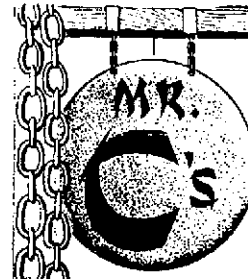
WASHINGTON (AP)—More than \$6 billion could be saved each year by simplifying and cutting down the forms used by welfare recipients, the Commission on Federal Paperwork estimated Friday.

The commission said much of the savings would occur through the reduction of fraud and by reducing overpayments. Reduced administrative costs also would account for a large chunk of the projected savings.

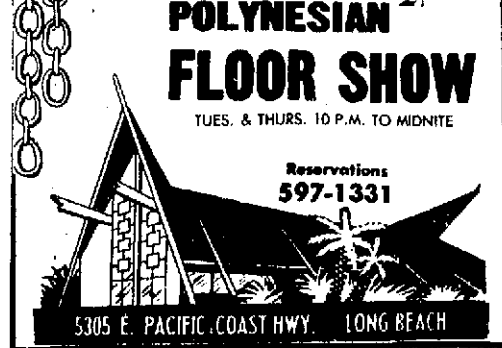
The commission made the projection as it announced it had reached an agreement with the New York State Department of Social Services to pursue such an approach. The agreement does not mean that New York will immediately adopt the proposed approach but only that it will work with the commission to reduce factors limiting implementation.

The commission proposal calls for the use of a simplified form that would be used by all state and federal agencies to determine whether an applicant is qualified for assistance. Currently, each agency uses a different form. Few will accept the form used by another agency for determining if an applicant is eligible for the benefits administered by the agency.

In fact, many agencies are precluded by regulations from accepting the form of another agency, a commission spokesman said.



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**PRESIDENTIAL HANDS** greet tourists Friday in Plains, Ga., as Jimmy Carter welcomes well-wishers outside family peanut warehouse.

# Family security increased Carter begins policy studies

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter telephoned his thanks to supporters around the nation Friday, arranged increased security with the Secret Service and began reviewing thick transition books prepared by his staff.

Winding down from the pressures of his successful campaign for the White House, Carter plans to travel today on an Air Force Boeing 707 jet to a vacation retreat on St. Simons Island off the Georgia coast. The cost of the Air Force plane will be paid from \$2 million that Congress appropriated to facilitate the transfer of power from President Ford to Carter.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, announced that the Secret Service was increasing protection for the Carter family in Plains and had decided to assign a permanent detail to Carter's 9-year-old daughter, Amy.

Carter's day began with a physical examination by a doctor from Atlanta. Powell said it was the completion of a check-up begun several weeks ago and that the doctor "pronounced Gov. Carter in good health."

During the morning, Carter reviewed operations at his peanut warehouse and chatted with tourists.

"When are you going to get Kissinger out of there?" someone in the crowd asked, in reference to Ford's secretary of state.

"January," the smiling president-to-be replied.

Later, Carter walked in the woods near his home with some of his sons and their wives and then motored to a farm he owns in nearby Webster County for a talk with his brother Billy.

Powell said that when Carter began calling to thank supporters he discovered that some of the telephone numbers on the list prepared by the staff

were incorrect. "He let us know about it," Powell said.

Powell did not say whom Carter telephoned.

During his working vacation on St. Simons, Carter will be accompanied by his wife, their three adult sons and their wives. They will stay at Musgrove Plantation, a cluster of cabins owned by the Smith Bagleys of Washington, D.C. Bagley is an heir to the R.J. Reynolds tobacco fortune.

Powell has said Carter will pay Bagley between \$1,000 and \$2,000 to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest.

He plans to continue on St. Simons the task of reading through the 18-inch-thick transition books that outline policy options Carter will face in many fields, plans for selecting persons to fill the government's highest positions and proposals for government reorganization.

The briefing papers

# U.S. tax checkoff 'aided Carter'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal campaign financing was a key factor in Jimmy Carter's victory over President Ford, Sen. Russell B. Long said Friday.

Long, the Louisiana Democrat who authored the law that permits presidential campaigns to be financed with tax funds, said:

"For the first time in recent years the Republicans were not able to outspend the Democrats with a deluge of money in the final month ... I am convinced this was a key to Mr. Carter's victory over President Ford."

The Carter-Ford campaign was the first financed with federal funds. The candidates received \$21.8 million each from the government for the general election and

were barred from taking money from other sources.

The presidential campaign fund is fed by taxpayers who earmark \$1 each of their federal income tax for that purpose.

Long said Treasury figures show that the \$1 checkoff is gaining widespread public acceptance. A total of \$33.6 million was contributed to the fund this year. The fund has collected \$95.7 million since it began.

**Carter wants a 'loyal' Italy**

MILAN, Italy (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter was quoted Friday as saying he did not want to tell Italians how to vote but expected "political loyalty" from Italy in exchange for American aid.

"Italians cannot expect continuing aid from the United States toward their development and at the same time turn the peninsula's political boat to the left," Carter was quoted as saying in an interview with the Milan weekly magazine Gioia. He had been asked about the expanding role of the Communist Party in Italian political affairs.

"We are allies, and in the past 30 years the United States has assisted Italy with some \$7 billion," Carter reportedly said. "Now the time has come to ask something from Italy. What? The political loyalty that keeps together two allied countries."

# Mondale huddles with Mansfield, packs for holiday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President-elect Walter Mondale spent part of Friday in his office, spoke briefly with retiring Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and went home to pack for a week's vacation.

Mondale had returned to Washington late Thursday night after a short trip to Plains, Ga., for discussions with President-elect Jimmy Carter about the start of their administration in January.

**CARTER** said again at a Thursday night news conference that he intends to give Mondale a more substantial role than previous vice presidents have had. Mondale sat in on that press conference but was asked no questions and volunteered no statement.

Mondale wasn't upset by that role and maintained he is confident of significant work in the new administration because "Gov. Carter and I have a good relationship. It will continue to be a good relationship. Gov. Carter and I have talked about this many times."

A Mondale spokesman said the Minnesota Democrat planned to catch up on his sleep during a week at Caneel Bay in the Virgin Islands. The plush resort is owned by the family of the man Mondale will succeed as vice president, Nelson Rockefeller.

**SEN. Mansfield** said his short conversation dealt with "only a few generalities" about the transition. The retiring Montana Democrat said he would help the new administration in any way he could until he leaves office.

Mondale also gave a television interview and talked briefly with his Senate staff.

Aides said the senator's wife, Joan, would accompany him to the Virgin Islands but their children would not.

Mondale has not decided when he will resign his Senate seat. That move will set off a chain reaction in Minnesota if Gov. Wendell Anderson has himself appointed to the Senate, as most observers expect. Anderson, a Democrat, would benefit from added seniority if Mondale steps down before the start of the new Congress.

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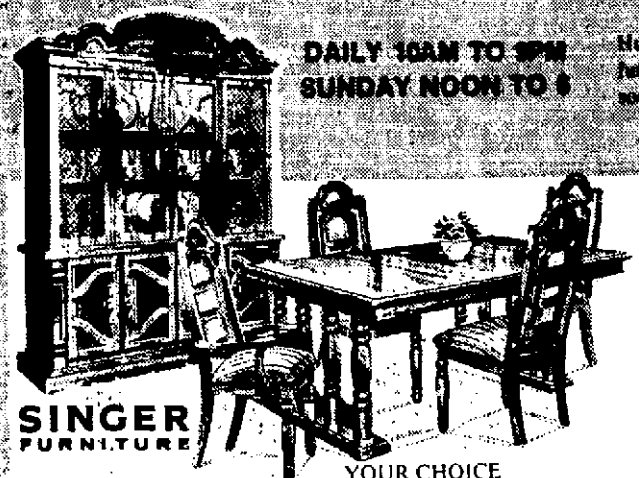
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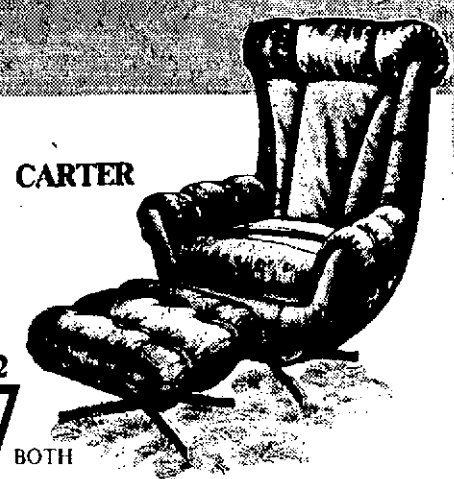
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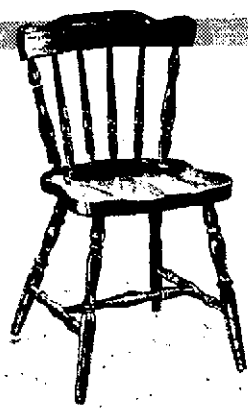
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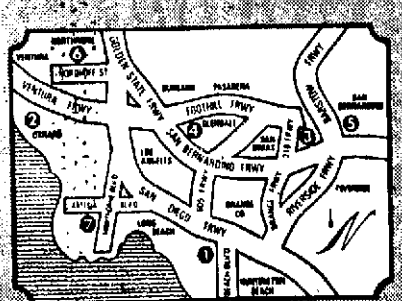


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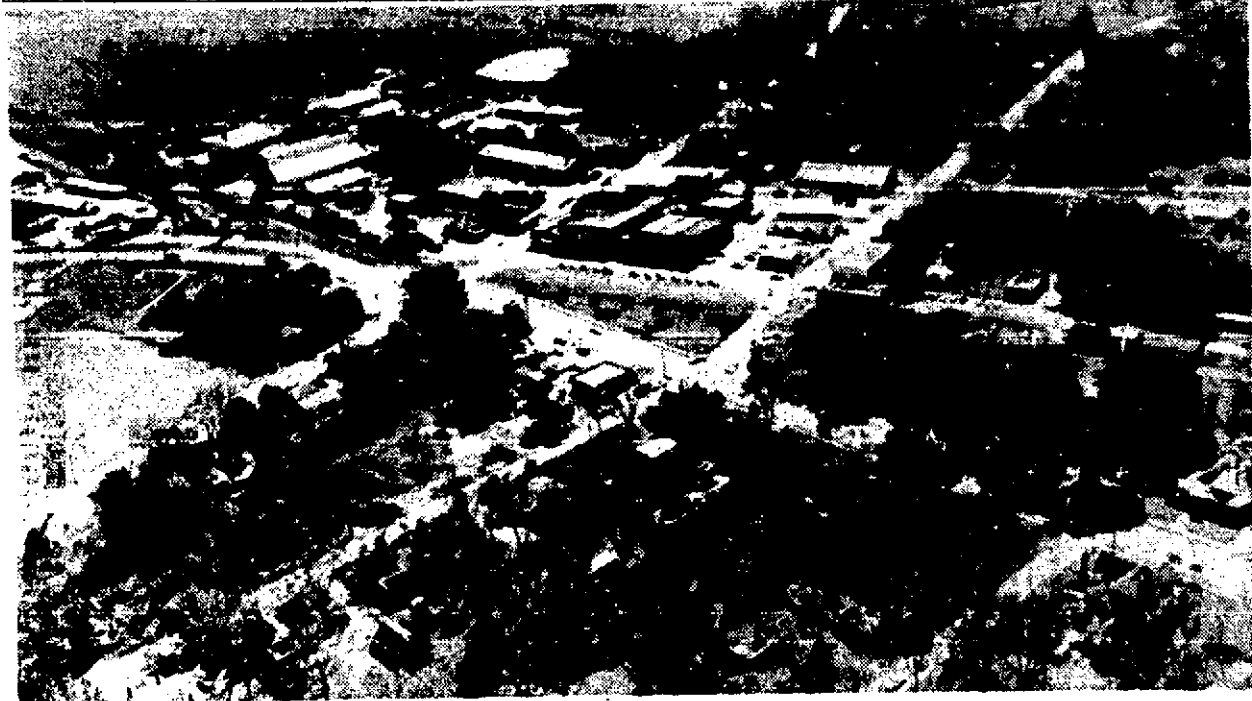
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BIG CHANGES are expected in Plains, Ga., now dominated by Jimmy Carter's peanut-warehouse complex, upper left. Business district is in center, residential area at bottom and upper right.

Residents not all happy about it

Plains will never be the same

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter is President-elect, and Plains will never be the same. Many of its 683 residents wish it weren't so, but it's already too late.

"We are afraid of the chrome-and-plastic places coming in," said C. L. Walters, Plains' grocer. "I'd say 90 per cent of the people here are afraid of this type of thing. They don't want this town to change."

But change has already arrived, and more is on the way.

Part of the park between the one-block main street and the highway is to be paved to provide 20 parking places and a visitors' center, and other facilities are planned for tourists.

Mayor A. L. Blanton has asked the state for money for a four-man police force. The one officer now is little more than a night watchman.

Several small businesses already have sprung up, and big businesses — hotels, two grocery chains and an entertainment firm — have sent in feelers.

There are already three sandwich shops in Plains, a town where you couldn't buy a cup of coffee this summer. There also is a peanut museum, two peanut souvenir stores and a peanut mail-order business.

City Clerk W. C. Lamb said scores of "peddling-type operations" have tried to move in, but a strict city ordinance pretty well stops them. New construction in much

of the heart of town must meet rigid standards under an ordinance that creates a historical district.

"People don't realize that their little place is making history now," said Frank Williams, a member of one of the town's two principal families. Having a President-elect in town, he added, is "an inconvenience."

Williams and his two brothers own a peanut-and-cotton warehouse and other businesses and land. The Carters own most of the remaining commercial property — another peanut warehouse, several businesses and land.

Plains is a circle, one mile in diameter. The defunct railroad depot, which Carter used for campaign headquarters, is the center of town. The main street has nine store buildings, a parking lot and a bank.

"I don't know where too many other businesses can set up here," said Hugh Carter, cousin of the President-elect. "There are no buildings available. We just don't have any lots available."

"Jimmy and I and the Williams family own most of the land, and we'll have some say about what comes in. We don't want beer halls or pool rooms or this kind of business."

"We do need a 100-room motel and a first-class restaurant. We'd welcome this kind of development."

He added that he would like to see them just outside of town.

"This town is physically ready for more industry," said Floyd Wille, divisional manager of Cham-

Debates kept Ford at bay, pollster says

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Jimmy Carter's pollster looks back on Tuesday's election, two things come prominently to mind — the three debates and the contrast between the two vice-presidential candidates.

Pat Caddell said Friday all three debates served to block President Ford from closing in on Carter's lead in the opinion polls.

"The national closing was delayed three times and without the debates might have continued unchecked," Caddell said in a luncheon speech to the Washington Press Club.

As for the voters' perception of the vice-presidential candidates, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., Caddell said, "In an election this close, it could well have made the difference."

After the vice-presidential debate in Houston, Caddell said, voters polled disagreed 47 to 33 per cent when faced with a statement declaring Dole was qualified to be president. In the election Mondale added one or two percent

Russ send Carter congratulations

MOSCOW (NYTS)—The Soviet government expressed hope Friday for continued improvement in Soviet-American relations.

President Nikolai V. Podgorny sent Carter a congratulatory telegram that was a shade less confident about future relations than similar messages to former President Nixon and Ford.

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Carter seeks liaison roles for his 3 sons

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said Friday that while in the White House he would like to find a way to use his three sons to report to him first-hand on problems around the nation.

Carter made the comment as he chatted with reporters while trudging across the fields of a farm he owns in nearby Webster County.

Carter said he didn't know how it could be worked out, but said it would be desirable to have the younger Carters available to assess problems that may arise in sections of the country that he was unable to visit in person.

Carter's sons are Jack, 29, Chip, 28, and Jeff, 23.

All three sons and their wives were active campaigners for Carter in all parts of the country from the earliest days of his presidential campaign.

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Carter undergoes physical

PLAINS, Ga. — President-elect Jimmy Carter underwent a physical examination Friday and was pronounced "in good health" following his exhausting campaign for the presidency.

The 51-year-old former Georgia governor was examined in his home by Atlanta Doctor Edwin P. Lochridge, according to Carter's press secretary Jody Powell. Powell said the examination took about one-half hour and Lochridge reported that he found the former Georgia governor "in good health."

Afterwards, Powell said, the doctor and Carter drank coffee and chatted about the campaign.

No details of the examination were given by Powell and Lochridge was not available afterwards for comment. However, Carter underwent a rigorous physical examination earlier this year and made public a detailed medical statement on his health, which was said to be good.

Powell said that Carter spent much of the morning with the head of the presidential Secret Service Security detail, Robert Kaiser, discussing security at his home here and at the White House, where Carter will live after next Jan. 20. Kaiser flew down from Washington Thursday.

The Secret Service also brought down a bullet-proof limousine for Carter's use.

Powell said the Secret Service also discussed security for Carter's 8-year-old daughter, Amy. Carter had planned to enroll Amy in the Washington public school nearest the White House after the family moved to the nation's capital. But attending the public schools may prove

to be a security problem.

Friday was a relatively light day for Carter. He visited the family peanut warehouse, went for a stroll in the brilliant autumn sun with his son, Chip, and daughter-in-law, Caron, then hiked on the family peanut farm in neighboring Webster County with his brother Billy.

Carter appeared in a relaxed mood and aides said that he was pleased with the results of his first nationally televised press conference Thursday night. In his conference, Carter said, that he would not begin naming members of his cabinet until next month, but would submit candidates for top posts in his administration to the same rigorous screening process that he established in selecting his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

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Vote will end deadlock Sunday week

# Deacons, Plains pastor fight to finish

By WAYNE KING  
New York Times Service

PLAINS, Ga. — While President-elect Jimmy Carter savored his victory and began to pull together the reins of state, the quiet country church from which he drew spiritual sustenance was being torn apart by racial tensions and leadership questions.

At an emotional meeting that sent one parishioner from the Plains Baptist Church and left another crumpled and crying in the sanctuary, the church's young minister, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, told the Board of Deacons that he would not yield to their demand that he resign because he opposed the church policy against admission of blacks to membership, a policy he called "immoral and sinful."

The four active deacons who were present listened quietly for the most part but made it clear that they also would not yield. Through it all the opponents called each other "Brother."

The result of the deadlock is that the church membership will be called upon to vote on whether to dismiss Edwards. The vote will be taken "Sunday week," as the pastor put it — a week from Sunday.

Edwards said he would leave the church regardless of the outcome of the vote, but that he would not resign now, under pressure.

"There's a problem in this church," he said, "and its back must be broken. But I don't think

it's good for me to stay. The animosities are building. If I stay, others will leave the church, and the church needs them."

The crisis besetting the stately white-frame church, which almost seems to have been drawn by Currier and Ives, has its genesis in a resolution adopted by the congregation in 1965, barring from the church "Negroes and other racial agitators."

That resolution was declared to be in full effect by the deacons at a meeting last week. And it was used Sunday to bar the

## National TV eyes members' agony

admission to worship of the Rev. Clennon King, a black minister from Albany, Ga., who had declared his intention to seek membership in the church.

The church was then locked, and Edwards told King in front of national television cameras that church policy, which he said he opposed, barred "niggers and racial agitators." The pastor later conceded that the word in the resolution was "Negroes," but he added that in the deacons' discussion the use of the word "niggers" was routine.

The incident, widely interpreted as politically motivated — King is a Republican who served time in prison for child non-support and has a history of mental illness — appears not to have had serious effect on Carter's campaign.

Nonetheless, it brought

the question of the church policy into national focus and the church itself into crisis.

So long as the racial barrier remains in effect, it is expected to be an embarrassment to Carter, who is a church deacon, now classified as inactive. He spoke against the resolution when it was adopted but has said he will not resign his membership in the church, although some black leaders have suggested that.

At Wednesday evening's meeting, normally devoted to prayer and Bible study, Edwards conducted a short devotional, then read to the two dozen parishioners and half-dozen reporters a letter from the deacons requesting his resignation.

It mentioned no specific transgressions but said Edwards' "effectiveness and leadership as pastor of Plains Baptist Church has been lost." It went on, "We respectfully request your resignation as pastor immediately."

Edwards turned to the cluster of deacons and, with an edge in his voice, said, "I do not intend to submit my resignation as pastor."

After a brief and some-

what brusque exchange with "Brother Ernest" — Ernest Turner, a hardware-store owner who is chairman of the Board of Deacons — Edwards announced that a meeting of the church membership would be held Nov. 14 to decide whether he should continue.

He then said he considered the request for his resignation "a dangerous precedent" and added: "I was called by God to the ministry to preach the Gospel, not the resolutions of the church. It is my God-given responsibility to

## 'Brother Bruce, I'm but a woman'

tell you that that resolution is wrong and sinful."

An elderly man then stood up to tell the congregation that he was a minister from Pennsylvania, that he and his wife were visiting the church, and said: "Brother, we'd like to say we have had these people (blacks) come to our church. They come in for a couple of Sundays and never come back. They just want to come and stir up trouble and try us out."

He continued for a

while, his voice cracking, then pulled his wife to her feet. They left, the man saying, "Your responsibility is to lead people to the Lord."

A woman in the congregation then said, "Brother Bruce, I'm only a woman, but can I speak?" After it was explained that some deacons do not think women should speak in church, the woman said a church she had attended previously had also had blacks attend briefly but that they too had left.

"Treat 'em nice and Christian," she said, "and they'll never come again." Edwards, standing down from the pulpit and dressed in a dark-blue suit with a Christian symbol on his lapel, said two previous ministers had been forced to leave the church because of the intransigence of the deacons, and added that the issue was "who runs the church — the deacons or the church?"

An elderly woman then burst into tears, objecting to the presence of reporters and saying the church was being destroyed.

At that, the minister's dark-haired wife, Sandra, stood and said, "We can lock out the blacks, we

can lock out the press, we can lock out the Koreans, we can lock out all sorts of people, but the world is going to know."

The elderly woman, in tears, left the church with her husband. Mrs. Edwards went on: "You have hurt me, you have hurt my family, you have hurt Bruce, you have hurt his parents and my parents, but I have no hate for you. I love you and I will always love you through the name of Jesus Christ, and I hope He puts a burden on your heart until you have His peace."

## Elderly woman leaves sobbing

Edwards then said: "If the deacons had followed my advice (to admit the black minister) the story would have been buried inside the paper. But you chose to stand at the door and bar people, and it became headlines all over the world."

His voice shaking, he said, "When I came to church Sunday and saw this deacon standing guard at the door, it tore my heart out, to see men

guarding the door to keep people out of the church when I had spent my life trying to bring people into the church.

"I think it is morally wrong, personally and in the eyes of God, to bar black people from the church."

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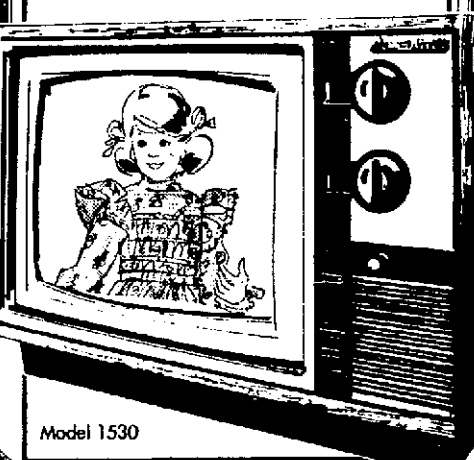
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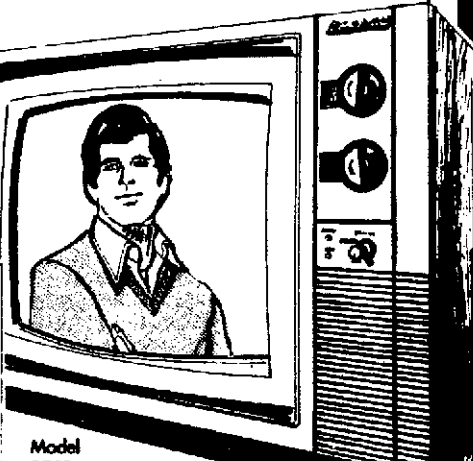
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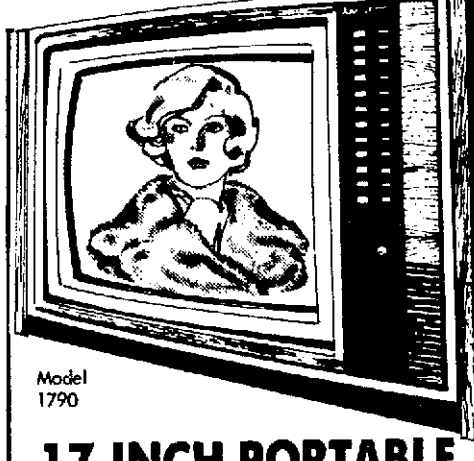
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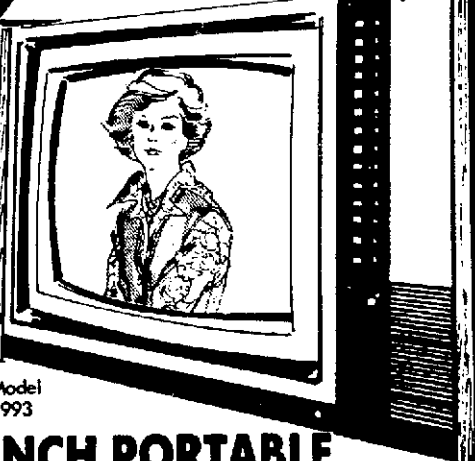
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PRESIDENT FORD'S Cabinet members give him a round of applause at meeting in Washington Friday. From left, HEW Secretary David Mathews; James Cannon, White House adviser; Sec-

tary of State Henry Kissinger; Secretary of Interior Thomas Kleppe; James Connor, Cabinet secretary; Jerry Jones, assistant to the President.

—AP Wirephoto

## TRANSFER Mexico treaty could free jailed Americans

(Continued from Page A-1)

considerable progress."

Briefly mentioning his loss to Carter, Ford said: "We lost a close one. We have no apology. We are very grateful for the 49 per cent that supported us. Until Jan. 20, we're going to be working at the job."

The cabinet gave Ford a standing ovation when he entered the Cabinet Room in the White House for the start of the morning meeting.

The cabinet also applauded when Vice President Nelson Rockefeller delivered a short eulogy of the Ford presidency. "In the most difficult crisis this country has faced, you rose to the highest office of the land. As President you took us out of a period of crisis, disillusionment and discouragement," the vice president said to Ford.

Rockefeller also praised Ford for having "restored faith in America, faith in the White House."

Thursday Ford named John O. Marsh Jr., counselor to the president, as his liaison representative to President-elect Carter. Friday he selected James E. Connor, cabinet secretary at the White House, and Michael Raoul-Duval, special assistant to the president, as additional members of the transition team.

Ford told the cabinet members that each of their departments will probably have to appoint a transition officer to work with Carter's representatives between now and

inaugural day. According to Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, Ford told his cabinet that "we want to make it as smooth as possible and we want to be as helpful as possible."

But the President also emphasized, Nessen said, "that he and his Administration have total responsibility for running the government and making decisions until noon on Jan. 20."

Ford's remarks paralleled a statement by Carter at Thursday night's news conference in Plains, Ga., in which he said Ford still had full control of the government and he, Carter, had none at all.

Staff members at the White House were in a relaxed and resigned mood Friday following the tensions of the campaign and the immediate aftermath of Ford's defeat. Several staff officials said in casual conversation that they were more interested in taking a vacation right now than in thinking about what they would be doing for a living after Jan. 20.

Ford will fly to Palm Springs Sunday for a week's vacation. Nessen said he would work on some government business and the transition but that he would also spend a lot of time playing golf.

In Palm Springs, the President will stay at the home of Leonard Firestone, U.S. Ambassador to Belgium. He will pay Firestone rent for the use of the home, Nessen said.

## City blacks reported not getting flu shots

ATLANTA (AP) — Health officials say many blacks in cities are not taking part in the nationwide swine-flu inoculation program.

Residents of crowded areas in cities particularly need the shots, said Dr. J. Donald Millar of the federal Center for Disease Control, "because all the factors that make for central-city problems — poverty, inadequate nutrition, alcoholism — all those factors would make any infectious disease exact a heavier toll there."

The CDC reported Friday that nearly 10 million Americans were inoculated against the disease in October, most of them white.

"For example, in Birmingham (Ala.), in the

white neighborhoods we had about 7,000 people immunized and in the black neighborhoods about 124," Millar said.

"The common interpretation at the clinics is that there is fear of the vaccine based on stories suggesting that deaths in Pennsylvania and elsewhere were associated with the vaccine," he said.

"Usually, we do have more trouble getting people immunized in the black neighborhoods, but this seems to us to be far beyond the usual difference," Millar said.

CDC scientists and other health officials have said repeatedly that the deaths were not connected with the vaccine, but Millar said "apparently there is a suspicion or doubt that lingers."

## A-plant licensing resumes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced Friday that it has resumed full licensing of new nuclear-power plants, ending a three-month limitation.

The NRC in August curtailed issuing full power licenses, construction permits and work authorizations because of two U.S. Court of Appeals decisions on July 21.

The court held that NRC licensing rules did not give enough consideration to

environmental effects of nuclear-waste disposal and fuel reprocessing.

The NRC said it was resuming licensing activities on a conditional basis because of a new rule it proposed to cover the criticisms and subsequent court action.

On Oct. 8, the court said it would delay ordering the NRC to comply with the July decision while the U.S. Supreme Court is considering requests to review that decision.

On Oct. 13, the NRC

proposed an interim rule to strengthen environmental considerations in licensing and began procedures — to include public hearings — to put it into effect.

The NRC said these two actions, plus completion of a new agency analysis of waste and fuel problems, "bear decisively" on the decision to resume full licensing.

The agency said new permits and licenses would be conditional pending final adoption.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of Americans who say they are trapped in rat-infested Mexican cells, subjected to torture and forced to sign confessions, are expected to be returned to the United States to complete their sentences as a result of a new treaty.

And more than 1,000 Mexicans in U.S. federal prisons would have the option of transferring to Mexican cells under a prisoner-swap treaty announced Friday by the State Department.

Americans who return from Mexican prisons may apply for parole, and those who could prove they were abused in Mexican prisons probably would have better chances of being freed by U.S. authorities.

That is the view of U.S. legal experts who worked out the tentative treaty with Mexico. The treaty provides for a general exchange of some 600 American and 1,200 Mexican federal prisoners.

All will have the right to request transfer to prisons in their home country. But the two governments must approve each transfer, and the treaty depends on ratification by the U.S. and Mexican senates.

In Sacramento, Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally said it might be possible to exchange some of the 390 Mexican nationals in California prisons for the imprisoned Americans in Mexico.

Dymally said a survey found that 115 of the Mexican nationals were juveniles at California Youth Authority institutions.

He said it might be possible to "hook into" the proposed treaty.

"I will have a draft of the proposed treaty next week, and this should enable us to get a better idea of its provisions and whether California should join in the exchange," he said.

Some legal experts say some prisoners, once returned to the United States, may try to seek freedom by suing to revoke the treaty. One U.S. legal expert says they may argue that they cannot be kept in an American jail because they were not convicted under U.S. laws.

The treaty grew out of complaints by Americans and their relatives who said they were beaten in Mexican jails and that they were denied access to lawyers and U.S. consular

officials. Most Americans in Mexican prisons are serving sentences arising from drug offenses.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger took up the problem on a visit to Mexico City last June. After a series of meetings, U.S. and Mexican negotiators completed a general agreement on Thursday.

Mexicans convicted in California and other states, most of them on charges of illegal entry into the United States, would be eligible for transfer to Mexican prisons if the states agree. The few Americans in Mexican state prisons, as opposed to federal prisons, would be covered under a Mexican constitutional amendment.

Mexican President Luis Echeverria proposed the amendment to his country's constitution, along with separate reform legislation that would allow prisoners held on drug-related charges to become eligible for parole, a right taken away several years ago.

Officials in Mexico have said at least 200 Americans would be eligible for parole once the measure is passed.

About 100 U.S. prisoners in Mexico staged a 36-hour hunger strike in September, complaining that Washington was delaying talks on prisoner ex-

## 4 L.A. men indicted in porno mailing

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Four Los Angeles men were named Friday in a federal indictment alleging that they conspired to send obscene material through the mails.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Thomas Coffin said the men, all associated with Starlight Enterprises, Hollywood, were accused of mailing obscene brochures advertising pornographic 8mm films to San Diego residents who did not solicit the material.

Charged were Mark Novick, 22; Herbert Feinberg, 45; Barney Rechtshaffen, 42, and Irwin Rosner, 23.

## Man guilty in strangulation

FRESNO (AP)—A Tulumne County man was found guilty Friday of first-degree murder in the strangulation death of a young San Francisco Bay area woman.

Bruce Allan Curtis, 24, of Groveland, convicted after a four-day trial, will be sentenced Nov. 22. Curtis was accused of killing Barbara Bentley, 19, Fremont, during a date at Yosemite National Park last April 27. Both were employees of the park's concessionaire.

The case was tried in federal court because Miss Bentley was killed on federal property.

## SIX INDICTED

(Continued from Page A-1)

Similarly charged were Norris B. Perez, 37, of 15832 Maybrook St., Westminster, and Joseph Hood, 40, of 9027 Van Ness Ave., Inglewood.

In Long Beach, FBI agent Jerry Tarpo said arraignment in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles has been tentatively set for Nov. 15. Tarpo said he did not anticipate that arrest warrants will be issued, but the defendants will be ordered to appear in court to answer the charges.

With the exception of Ms. Bone, all the defendants were at one time salesmen for Magee's Realty. Ms. Bone worked as a loan processor for Lomas Nettleson & Co. and Advance Mortgage Corp. of Inglewood, Marella said.

The indictment charges that between Nov. 30, 1971, and Aug. 30, 1972, the defendants submitted false statements to HUD and the Federal Housing Administration to induce the government to approve federally insured home-loan applications.

The indictment cites 12 transactions involving houses in Long Beach. The addresses were not immediately learned.

Marella explained that by falsifying loan applications, the defendants made it appear that prospective buyers qualified for federally insured loans.

Often, he said, fictitious names and other information, such as the amount of income earned, were used in the applications and supporting documents.

Many of the Americans now held in Mexican prisons were arrested and jailed under Operation Intercept, a U.S.-financed campaign against the smuggling of drugs into the United States that began in 1969.

of the prospective buyers.

When the property was foreclosed upon, the government was obligated to pay back the lending company. Meanwhile, the salesman and loan processor would have received their commissions.

Tarpo said total property values were more than \$750,000, but he did not know how much federal money had been fraudulently obtained.

Marella said Hood operates Hood Realty Co., 2058 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

Magee's Realty has three Long Beach offices at 1886 W. Willow St., 5928 Atlantic Ave. and 1855 Atlantic Ave.

Albert Magee, 45, of 1005 Fernest Drive, Harbor City, formed his realty company in 1971 after working as a teacher and welfare-and-attendance assistant in the Compton Unified School District. At the time he said his motto was "Invest in the future."

He said then that he was especially aware of problems facing the poor, adding that his firm was involved in rehabilitating older homes in central Long Beach.

"We at Magee's Realty are very concerned about the fact that many working Americans are not familiar with the many programs designed to help them purchase a home in the neighborhood of their choice without having a lot of money," he said in May 1972.

Magee was the first



ALBERT MAGEE  
Unindicted

honoree last February at a salute to black community leaders by the Black Patriots for Freedom, a student-alumni organization at Cal State Dominguez Hills.

A month later he was indicted, and he subsequently was convicted, for income-tax evasion.

Marella, who also prosecuted that case, said Magee understated his business income between 1970 and 1972 by \$750,000.

Marella said the indictment returned Friday capped a 2½-year investigation by the FBI and U.S. attorney's Fraud and Special Prosecution Section, part of a nationwide task force investigating real-estate fraud in which federal funds are involved.

He said that in the Los Angeles area the task force has been responsible for 126 convictions.

Only Detroit has a higher conviction rate, he added.

## Quick-draw contest ends in death

DENVER (AP) — Brothers Shawn and Timothy Weaver put shells in pistols, stood on opposite sides of their living room and began fast-draw practice, police said Friday.

After firing several

blanks, the hammer of Tim's .22-caliber revolver struck a live shell, officers said, and Shawn, 18, was struck in the abdomen. He was pronounced dead Thursday night at Denver General Hospital.

Timothy, 22, told police his brother had suggested the fast-draw contest and said he had loaded the weapons with what he thought were blanks. Timothy was released after questioning.



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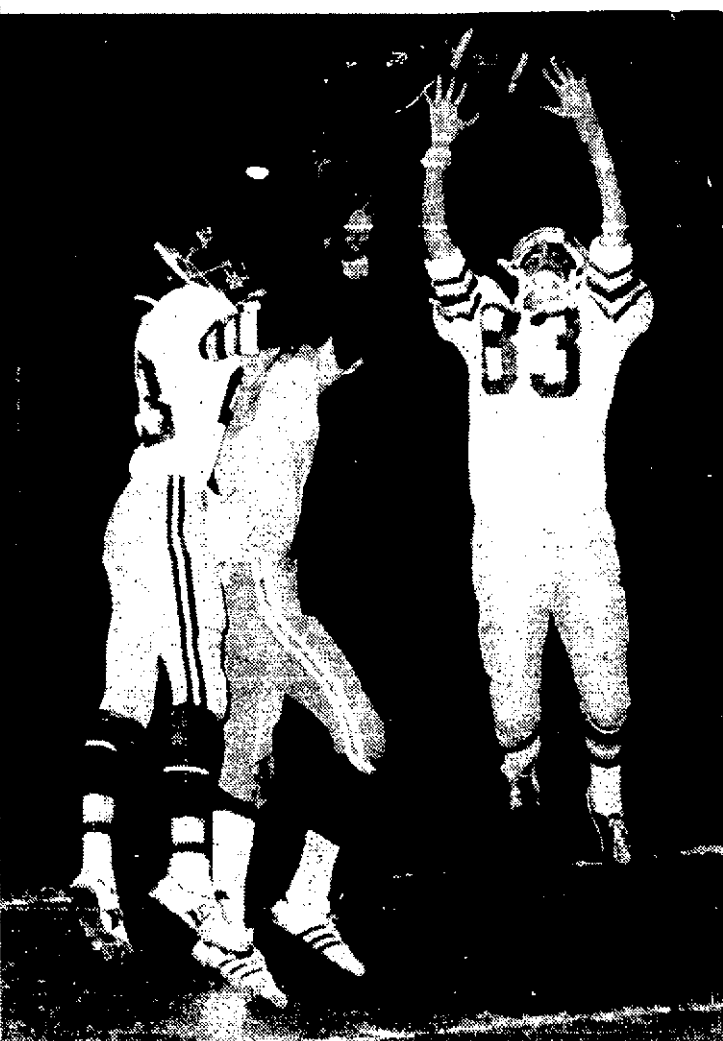
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### Follow the bouncing ball

Wilson High's Robbie Wigot (83) narrowly misses intercepting pass (at left) intended for Compton's Rod Jones (82) in Moore League action Friday night. Also defending is Vernon Parker (23). Above, Wilson's Terry Fifer (25) is off and run-

ning after retrieving a Bruin punt blocked by Compton's Galan Alexander in third quarter. Fifer was hauled down by Compton's Victor Robinson (90) and Greg Ennis (10) one yard short of a first down. Teams battled to 0-0 draw.

Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

# Wilson clinches Moore tie with tie

## Interceptions ruin Compton title bid

By GARY ELLIS  
Staff Writer

It took a lot of worry, some sweat and tears and three second-half interceptions to help Jon Meyer and his Wilson Bruins clinch a tie for the Moore League championship and a CIF berth Friday.

Meyer, without tailback Dale Oden, and with an offense that generated only one yard net rushing, watched his defense bail out the Bruins and earn a 0-0 tie with host Compton.

The standoff boosted Wilson's Moore record to 3-0-1 with the league finale Friday against Lakewood. Compton is second with a 2-1-1 mark.

Compton was also "hurting." The Tarabes' Darryl Minor, the league's leading rusher, carried only five times for 50 yards, only once in the second half.

"Minor has a sore shoulder," pointed out Tarabes coach Ted Williams. "I think the loss of Minor did make a difference for us."

The loss of Oden had a similar affect on the Bruins. "The biggest thing was not the drop off of talent but the timing in our backfield," said Meyer. Tailbacks Mel Penney (15 carries, 13 yards) and Elphrain Cruz (3 carries, 14 yards) and full-back Mark Rose (7 carries, 15 yards) saw duty in the Wilson backfield.

"We asked our defense to do the impossible," said Meyer, "and they did it."

The Wilson offense generated only one legitimate drive—in the first period. The Bruins started

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 8)

**SATURDAY**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

*Sports*

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Saturday, November 6, 1976

SECTION B, Page B-1

### INSIDE SPORTS

- Bishop Amat drubs St. Anthony, 24-0. Page B-2.
- A royal beating for the Kings, 4-1. Page B-2.
- USC, Jeter look for a 'shutout' today. Page B-3.
- L.B. State has one for the road tonight. Page B-3.
- Finley sells his manager for \$100,000. Page B-4.
- Can Oregon slay UCLA's giants? (Uh, uh). Page B-5.
- Champion\$ race today: East vs. West. Page B-6.

### Surprise, surprise, surprise

Millikan High caught Lakewood by surprise on game's second play Friday night. Rams' quarterback Kelvin Jenkins pitched out to halfback John Tautolo (22), who

unleashed long pass (left). At receiving end was Bob Emenger, who got behind Kent Haggerty to complete 63-yard scoring play enroute to 49-0 rout.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
Golf—Walt Disney World Tournament, KABC (7), 10 a.m.  
College football—Georgia vs. Florida, KABC (7), 11:15 a.m.; Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech (tape), KCOP (13), 10 p.m.; UCLA vs. Oregon, KTLA (5), 10:30 p.m.; USC vs. Stanford, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.  
Prep sports world—KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.  
Sports spectacular—Auto racing, gymnastics, horse show, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.  
Ara Parseghian's sports world—KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports—Heavyweight boxing (Ron Lyle vs. Jimmy Young), national drag race championships, KABC (7) 5 p.m.

**RADIO**  
College football—Notre Dame at Georgia Tech, KKOP-FM (93.5), 10:40 a.m.; Michigan at Purdue, KABC, 11:30 a.m.; USC vs. Stanford, KNX, 1:05 p.m.; UCLA vs. Oregon, KMPC, 1:05 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Fresno St., KFOX, KKOP-FM, 7:30 p.m.  
Horse racing—Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, 4:15 p.m.  
JC football—Long Beach City College vs. Pasadena, KLON-FM (88.1), KPCC-FM (89.3), 7:30 p.m.  
Hockey—Kings vs. N.Y. Rangers, KRRL, 8 p.m.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Women's volleyball—UCLA Invitational, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Recreational Vehicle Show—Dodger Stadium, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Yachting—Los Angeles to Mazatlan race, San Pedro breakwater, noon.  
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree Meeting at Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.  
Cross country—Metropolitan Conference championships, El Dorado Park, 1 p.m.  
College football—UCLA vs. Oregon, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.  
JC football—Long Beach City College at Pasadena, 7:30 p.m.; Cerritos at Orange Coast, 7:30 p.m.  
Hockey—Kings vs. N.Y. Rangers, Forum, 8 p.m.

## Millikan mauls Lakewood behind Moore's 3 TDs

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

The question before the class today is how did Millikan High ever lose a game?

A good many fans in the Veterans Stadium crowd of more than 10,000 Friday night must have been asking themselves that after watching the Rams demolish Lakewood, 49-0, and spoil the Lancers' 20th homecoming.

It was not only the Rams' biggest winning margin in Moore League history but the most lopsided defeat John Ford has absorbed from another Long Beach school in his 13 years at Lakewood.

The Rams, scoring two touchdowns in each of the first three quarters and another tally in the fourth, rolled up 539 yards, an incredible figure for a 48-minute prep game.

Of that total, 450 came on the ground as 10 different runners, including tackle John Tautolo on one play, got a chance to carry the ball.

The most productive were junior Fred Moore and senior Herman Tautolo, John's cousin.

Moore rushed for 162 yards on only 8 carries (20.3 avg.) and scored three times on runs of 23, 44 and 62 yards. Tautolo got the Rams off to a fast start, throwing a halfback pass to Bob Emenger for 63 yards and a TD on the second play of the game. He also scored once from the 4 and was tripped up from behind at the 5 after galloping 53 yards on another play.

Tautolo didn't play in the second half and Moore carried only twice following intermission as Dick DeHaven substituted liberally after the Rams had a 35-0 lead at 8:36 of the third quarter.

But it was a night in which even the Rams reserves chewed up huge chunks of yardage.

Al Hawkins replaced Kelvin Jenkins at quarterback and engineered an 87-yard drive the first time he was in the game, then had another 53-yard march in the fourth quarter. Those drives saw Rick Tatum and Lawrence

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 6)

## Lakers stage late comeback, but bow to Knicks, 126-121

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

"If nothing else, we proved to everyone that this team won't quit."

With these words, coach Jerry West found solace in defeat Friday night after his Lakers were unable to sustain a comeback, losing to the New York Knicks, 126-121, at the Forum.

Trailing by 26 points in the first half, the Lakers thrilled the 11,599 fans with a stirring second-half comeback to take the lead, only to falter down the stretch when they couldn't handle New York's veteran guards, Earl Monroe and Walt Frazier.

"I'm very proud of our guys," West beamed, choosing to ignore the fact the Lakers couldn't beat a me-

diocre team on their home court. "We are going to improve and be a contender in the Pacific Division."

In the long run, the Lakers expended too much energy in a full-court press. As often happens in the NBA, a team fades after wiping out a big deficit.

Frazier and Monroe were magnificent.

Held to seven points through three periods, Frazier erupted for 15 points in the final 12 minutes, hitting all seven of his field goal tries.

Monroe was a standout from start to finish. He finished with 34 points, hitting 13 of 18 from the field, while also handing off 10 assists. The Pearl scored 11 in the final period.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 6)

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# SCOREBOARD

## NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Boston	4	3	.571
N.Y. Knicks	4	3	.571
N.Y. Nets	4	3	.571
Buffalo	4	3	.571
Central Division			
Cleveland	7	0	1.000
Kansas	5	2	.714
Houston	2	4	.333
Washington	4	3	.571
Atlanta	3	3	.500
San Antonio	2	4	.333
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Denver	6	1	1.000
San Diego	4	3	.571
Chicago	4	3	.571
Indiana	2	4	.333
Phoenix	2	4	.333
Pacific Division			
Portland	5	1	.833
Golden State	3	3	.500
Seattle	3	3	.500
Los Angeles	3	3	.500
Phoenix	1	5	.167

## NBA highlights

**NETS 95, Rockets 91**  
UNIONDALE—Nate Archibald scored 16 first-half points to give the Nets a comfortable lead at intermission. Houston narrowed the count to 68-65 but New York used a 16-4 burst to establish a 17-point advantage. The Rockets held the Nets to just six points in the final 10 minutes of the game. Elvin Hayes scored 13 points in the third quarter when the Rockets surged ahead. Elvin Hayes scored 13 points in the third quarter when the Rockets surged ahead. Elvin Hayes scored 13 points in the third quarter when the Rockets surged ahead.

## NBA highlights

**SEATTLE 107, Celtics 104**  
BOSTON—Washington constructed a 14-point second-half lead and rookie Larry Wright held off a Boston comeback with six clutch free throws in the closing seconds. Elvin Hayes poured in 13 points in the third quarter when the Rockets surged ahead. Elvin Hayes scored 13 points in the third quarter when the Rockets surged ahead. Elvin Hayes scored 13 points in the third quarter when the Rockets surged ahead.

## NBA highlights

**WASHINGTON 107**  
DETROIT—Eight Buffalo players scored in double figures as the Braves snuffed a four-game losing streak. The Bulls scored 107 points in the third quarter when the Rockets surged ahead. Elvin Hayes scored 13 points in the third quarter when the Rockets surged ahead. Elvin Hayes scored 13 points in the third quarter when the Rockets surged ahead.

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## NHL standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
N.Y. Islanders	7	2	.778
Philadelphia	7	2	.778
Atlanta	6	2	.750
N.Y. Rangers	6	2	.750
Smythe Division			
St. Louis	8	0	1.000
Chicago	7	1	.875
Vancouver	5	3	.625
Edmonton	4	4	.500
Colorado	3	5	.375
Wales Conference			
Harris Division			
Montreal	11	1	.917
Los Angeles	8	3	.727
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500
Detroit	4	4	.500
Washington	3	5	.375
Adams Division			
Boston	10	3	.769
Buffalo	6	5	.538
Toronto	6	5	.538
Cleveland	4	7	.364

## NHL highlights

**BLAZERS 146, 76ers 104**  
PORTLAND—Bill Walton celebrated his 24th birthday by scoring 26 points and grabbing 16 rebounds to key the lopsided. Portland took charge early to forge a 77-51 lead at halftime and the 76ers got no closer than 18 points thereafter. Unanswered third quarter bursts of 10 and 11 points gave the Blazers a 109-69 advantage. George McGinnis and Julius Erving scored 28 and 21 points respectively for Philadelphia.

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# St. Anthony takes beating, 24-0

After a 24-0 setback to Bishop Amat Friday night, an all-too familiar position faces St. Anthony High next week.

The Saints' football fortunes have fared less than well in the rugged Angelus League, and coach Mike Thomas' team finds itself carrying an 0-4 conference record into its final contest of the season.

That matchup will be against traditional rival Pius X, the only Angelus foe St. Anthony ever has

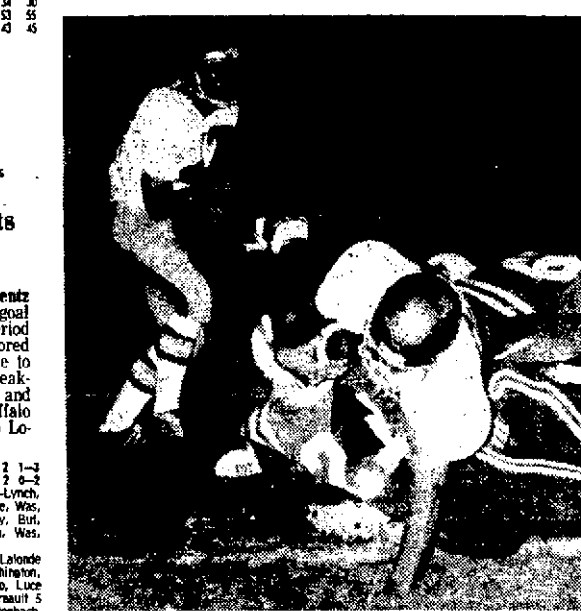
beaten. But the Warriors are dramatically improved to the point that they're ranked among the CIF's top 10.

At Clark Ave. Field Friday night, Bishop Amat, itself annually among the Southland's powers, had a relatively easy time, striking with an offense that accounted for two long touchdown passes and a field goal before halftime and a defense that held the Saints to a

sum of minus-1 yard rushing.

Coached by former Saint mentor Dick Ambrosio, the Lancers from La Puente used their second-string much of the

## TEAM STATISTICS



John Tautolo of Millikan High burrows through Lakewood defenders to score on

four-yard run for Rams' second touchdown in first quarter Friday night. —Staff Photo

## Hot-putter McGee brings team lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP)—Jerry McGee's putter, which may have cost him a couple of titles this year, now has put him in position to gain one.

"I'll swear Michael (his 2-year-old son) could have putted better than I did," McGee snorted after his poor performance on the greens knocked him out of the lead last week in the Pensacola Open.

Now it's a turnaround. "That's the best putting I've done all year," a delighted McGee said after he and partner Allen Miller had composed a better ball, seven-under-par 65 and assumed sole control of the lead Friday in the \$200,000 National Team Golf Championship.

"Jerry was really rolling the ball good," Miller said after the two had posted a two-round total of 128, a distant 16 under par for one round over both the Palm and Magnolia courses at Walt Disney World. Scoring is based on the better ball of each two-man team.

"If I could have putted like that for just nine holes at the right time in the right tournaments, I'd have won two or three times this year," said the personable McGee, who is enjoying the best season of his career. He has won more than \$130,000, was second in two tournaments, third in two more.

## WILSON—

(Continued from Page B-1)

from their own one and were sitting on the Compton 32, following a 45-yard pass from quarterback Mike Peters to Terry Miker, when disaster struck.

Peters tossed a 14-yard pass to Greg Parkin at the Compton 18 and the split end was seemingly tackled. Parkin lost the ball after hitting the ground and the football was awarded to Compton. Cleve Bigelow was credited with the recovery.

Wilson's only other drive reached the Compton 33 with four minutes remaining. But the march was halted with a quarterback sack and a holding call which pushed the Bruins back to their 40.

"We had had field position, and when we did get

## Moore standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wilson	3	1	.750
Compton	2	1	.667
Millikan	2	0	1.000
Lakewood	2	0	1.000
Poly	1	0	1.000
Jordan	1	0	1.000

position we never got anything offensively going," said Meyer.

"But Compton played superb defense."

Late in the second quarter a Compton drive was halted on the Bruin 16 when two Jim Smith passes fell incomplete. It was just a hint of what was to come for the Bruin defenders in the second half.

Wilson's Vernon Parker recovered a minor fumble at the Bruin 18 early in the third period to hold off the scoring threat.

Two series later, disaster nearly struck Wilson. A Ron Thurston punt was partially blocked by Galan Alexander at the Bruin 29. But four Compton plays netted only four yards.

Then a Mike Peters pitch was recovered by

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Compton received the ball on its 37 following a Thurston punt but turned it over two plays later when Chris Thompson intercepted a Smith pass.

With 2:48 remaining in the contest, Compton started a rush.

It moved from the Tarbabe 27 to the Wilson 40 with 1:50 to play. But on a second-and-25 situation a Smith pass was intercepted by Robbie Wigod.

Wilson's Compton...

Wilson's Compton...

Wilson's Compton...

Wilson's Compton...

Wilson's Compton...

Wilson's Compton...

Wilson's Compton...

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Wilson's Compton...

Wilson's Compton...

Wilson's Compton...

Wilson's Compton...

Wilson's Compton...



# JETER LOOKS FOR A SHUTOUT TODAY

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

PALO ALTO — Gary Jeter doesn't mind the Stanford guys who flat-out level him.

"That's part of football," says the 6-5, 255-pound USC defensive tackle from Columbus, O. "It's the designated hitter I don't like."

A designated hitter in football? That's right, a designated hitter, says Jeter. "Stanford has one guy — I can't remember his name or number — who goes around killing guys with their backs turned."

Jeter considers this rather unsportsmanlike.

"I don't understand that kind of

from Stanford to our coaching staff last spring I asked him if they taught that stuff at Stanford. He said they didn't. So I can't understand why they do it."

Jeter says he has done "research" on the USC-Stanford rivalry, which will be renewed this afternoon at 1:30 in Stanford Stadium.

"When we were up here during my sophomore year, I went around asking people and players why this bitter feeling existed between the teams," says Jeter. "A few guys explained it to me and I came to the conclusion it was the upper class-rich of Stanford vs. the middle class of USC."

Since USC has seldom been described as a citadel of the middle class, Jeter was asked to elucidate.

"It goes beyond economic considerations," says the senior student in business administration. "The Stanford players think USC is not in the same class, academically and socially, and they talk about it all the time."

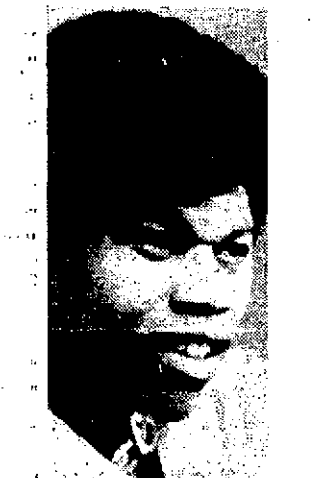
"On the other hand, we think the Stanford players don't have it as hard in practices — that they're soft and spoon-fed. We see them lose their first three or four games and then get all fired up for us. It's difficult to admire people like that."

Jeter admits his survey might not have been scientifically valid. "Those were just some of my conclusions," he says. "I don't know if they're true."

Jeter is certain of one thing. "Stanford has good athletes," he says, "probably as good as any school. But I like to test a player as to his physical attributes."

"Is he quick or is he strong? But when a player grabs and holds, that's a sign of weakness."

As for the designated hitter, Jeter is hoping to shut him out.



GARY JETER  
Doesn't like 'DH'

football," he says. "The Stanford guys don't come at you head-on like the Cal and UCLA players."

"Some of the Stanford guys do dirty things, like cutting at your ankles, clipping you, holding and hanging on, hitting you from behind."

"When Hudson Houck came

# 49ers resume PCAA play tonight at Fresno

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

FRESNO — When Long Beach State returns to Pacific Coast Athletic Association activity tonight against Fresno State, it will be easy to find 49er defensive tackle Rich Valenzuela.

He will be the one always drawing at least two Bulldog blockers.

"I'm used to it," the 49ers' quiet giant says with a shrug. "I think I've been double-teamed in every game I've been in during the last two or three years."

That would include two years at Long Beach State

"I'm used to that," he repeats. How does he handle the double team?

"If it's a running play I go to the ground," he

PCAA standings

	Conf.	Overall
San Jose St.	3-0	7-5
Fresno St.	2-1	6-4
L.B. State	1-2	3-5
Fullerton St.	0-3	2-4
Pacific	0-3	2-4

says. "That's a coach's rule. We have to do it. It plugs up the hole and you don't get shoved 20 yards upfield."

"If it's a pass play, I just try to beat their blocks... go between them."

Valenzuela relies on strength. But unlike most of his teammates, he is not a weightlifter.

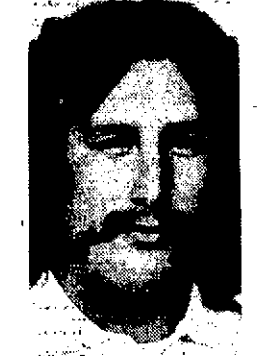
"I lift them once in awhile, for about 30 minutes, but I usually split after that. It's boring."

Valenzuela gets his strength from summer jobs such as cutting trees for firewood and working as a concrete finisher.

It was in the woods, in fact, that 49er line coach Sam Moore found Valenzuela and talked him into signing a scholarship letter.

Why did Valenzuela select Long Beach?

"I liked it," he says. The 49ers like the way Valenzuela plays defensive tackle, too.



RICH VALENZUELA  
Expects double-team

and his sophomore season at Modesto Junior College, about 100 miles north of here, where he earned all-America honors.

Valenzuela anticipates "about 20" relatives will be on hand for tonight's 7:30 Ratcliffe Stadium encounter. The conference clash can be heard on KKOP-FM (93.5) and KFOX-AM (1280).

If the 49ers are to subdue the Bulldogs in the battle for second place in the PCAA, Valenzuela will play a vital role.

He will be lined up against the strong side of the Bulldog offensive line and asked to help control a strong Veer offense.

"I don't mind playing against the Veer," says Valenzuela. "Some people think it's tough, but I think it's easier. Fresno's a good team, but they just use standard Veer blocking."

Which in Valenzuela's case means the double-team.

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### ROSE BOWL DERBY

PACIFIC-8	Conf.	Over-all	W.L.P.F.A.W.L.T
UCLA	4-0	185-63	7-0-1
USC	3-1	132-20	6-1-0
Stanford	3-1	100-85	4-4-0
Wash.	2-2	87-83	4-4-0
Calif.	1-3	61-75	3-5-0
Wsh. St.	1-3	56-129	2-6-0
Oreg. St.	1-3	25-113	1-7-0
Wsh. St.	1-3	56-129	2-6-0

### BIG TEN

Conf.	Over-all	W.L.P.F.A.W.L.T
Mich.	5-0	200-48
Ohio St.	5-0	174-65
Illinois	3-2	113-108
Iowa	2-3	62-94
Purdue	2-3	82-125
Mich. St.	3-3	117-141
Indiana	2-3	41-121
Wisc.	1-4	116-144
Northwest	0-5	61-117

### COLLEGE

Home teams capitalized

USC 11% over STANFORD.

UCLA 36 over Oregon.

California 3 over WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON STATE 15 over Oregon State.

MICHIGAN ST. 11 over Indiana.

North Carolina 2 over CLEMSON.

BROWN 3 over DARTMOUTH.

DUKE 4 over Wake Forest.

Harvard 4 over PENN.

OHIO ST. 21 over Illinois.

KEENTON 14% over Vanderbilt.

Michigan 27 over PURDUE.

SYRACUSE 18 over Navy.

PENN ST. 18 over North Carolina.

YALE 10% over P. Indiana.

Georgia 3 over FLORIDA.

Nor. Dame 17% over GEORGIA TECH.

WISCONSIN 5% over Iowa.

MINNESOTA 6% over NORTHWESTERN.

ALABAMA 7 over Louisiana St.

Arkansas 6 over BAYLOR.

MISSISSIPPI ST. 6 over Auburn.

MISSOURI 2% over Colorado.

Iowa St. 4 over Kansas.

NEBRASKA 12% over Oklahoma.

Southern Methodist 2 over RICE.

TEXAS 6 over Houston.

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BELEWY — 27 anglers on 1 boat caught 465 rock cod.

SAN PEDRO — 21 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 cat, 200 rock cod, 6 cow cod.

SEASIDE — 72 anglers on 3 boats caught 231 rock cod, 150 sculpin, 71 mackerel, 3 sand bass.

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# Cypress handed first defeat

## Griffins get 14-7 victory

By PAUL McLEOD  
Staff Writer

When Bruce Heiser had his perfectly executed 73-yard touchdown run called back on a clipping call with 4:51 to go in the third quarter Friday night, the 5-8, 155-pound Los Alamitos quarterback didn't panic.

Instead he turned to running back Steve Fogel who promptly plowed his way for 50 yards, and the winning touchdown on a four-yard run with 1:23 to go in the quarter that capped an 11-play, 80-yard drive.

A delighted standing room only Los Alamitos homecoming crowd in excess of 5,000 at Western High witnessed the Griffins take a defensive struggle from previously unbeaten Cypress High, 14-7, in Empire League action.

The teams, along with Laora, share the league lead with 3-1 marks.

Los Alamitos (6-2) set the tempo in the early moments. Centurian quarterback Steve Alatorre elected to pass on his first play from scrimmage from his own 44 with only 2:19 gone, but Griffin defensive back Mitch Olson stepped in front of

TEAM STATISTICS	Cypress	Los Al
First downs	15	14
by rushing	10	10
by passing	5	4
by penalty	0	0
Yards gained	105-2	51-11
Yds. gained rushing	106	212
Yds. lost rushing	23	19
Net yards rushing	83	193
Total net yards	122	207
Punt/field goal	2-0	2-1
Punt/field yards	2-13	4-6

receiver Jeff Conkle, snagged the ball at his own 49 and returned 51 untouched yards down the Los Alamitos sideline for a 7-0 lead.

Alatorre's problems had just begun. Los Alamitos, which never trailed in the game, harassed the 6-foot, 170-pound senior throughout the contest. The Griffin defensive front line of Pat Collins, Pete Gregor, John Rogers, Dave Ferguson, Lynn Jenkins, and linebackers Steve Shadwick and Rick Sentino sacked Alatorre six times for losses totaling 46 yards.

Sentino and Shadwick combined with defensive backs Terry French, Bill Resh, Rick Ortiz and Olson in allowing Cypress' QB only three completions in 10 tries. He threw two interceptions. After three quarters Cypress had not netted a yard passing.

Cypress returned the defensive fire, throttling all but one Los Alamitos attempt at a controlled drive. At the half each team had accumulated 64 total yards in offense.

Cypress	0	7	0	0-7
Los Alamitos	7	0	7	0-14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS  
RUSHING—Cypress: Hamilton 14; Schultz 7-1; L.A.: Snyder 15-86; Fogel 14-81; TD: Heiser 12-41.  
PASSING—Cypress: Alatorre 3-10; 2-46; L.A.: Heiser 1-11; 1-4.  
RECEIVING—Cypress: Conkle 1-46; Rice 1-3; L.A.: Johnson 1-14.

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

<b>MOORE LEAGUE</b> Wilson 0, Compton 0 (tie). Millikan 48, Lakewood 0	<b>FOOTBALL LEAGUE</b> Burbank 20, Glendale 13. Burrhead 44, Canyon 3. Crescenta Valley 28, Hart 12
<b>ANGELUS LEAGUE</b> Bishop Amat 24, St. Anthony 0.	<b>FREWAY LEAGUE</b> Sunny Hills 17, Magnolia 13. Troy 30, Savanna 27
<b>SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE</b> Cerritos 35, Garb 20. Warren 10, Lynwood 8.	<b>GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE</b> Pacific 30, La Quinta 0. Los Amigos 6, Santiago 0.
<b>SUBURBAN LEAGUE</b> Artesia 10, Bellflower 0. Mayfair 14, Excelsior 0. Norwalk 16, Neff 10. Glenn 14, Paramount 6.	<b>MISSION VALLEY LEAGUE</b> Arroyo 6, Mt. View 0. Monrovia 14, Schurr 7
<b>MARINE LEAGUE</b> Locke 12, San Pedro 7. Banning 35, Norbonne 0.	<b>OCEAN LEAGUE</b> Inglewood 38, Beverly Hills 33. Calver City 40, Moraga 20. Mira Costa 14, Torrance 0.
<b>BAY LEAGUE</b> R. Hills 40, Centennial 16. Santa Monica 35, Hawthorne 7. W. Torrance 30, Torrance 0. P. Verdes 24, S. Torrance 0.	<b>RIO HONDO LEAGUE</b> La Canada 22, Bell Gardens 21. Duarte 21, El Monte 14. S. Pasadena 14, Rosemead 0. Temple City 28, San Marino 14.
<b>CHANNEL LEAGUE</b> S. Barbara 27, Buena 13. San Juan Capistrano 20 (tie). San Marcos 13, Ventura 0.	<b>WHITMONT LEAGUE</b> La Serena 22, Sierra 17. Montebello 34, Santa Fe 14.
<b>CITRUS BELT LEAGUE</b> Eisenhower 32, Redlands 9. Fontana 47, San Geronimo 6.	<b>CAMINO REAL LEAGUE</b> B. Montgomery 25, Alhambra 21. St. Bernard 10, Serra 7. Verbum Dei 26, Salesian 20.
<b>DEL REY LEAGUE</b> Crespi 21, John Bosco 0. Luray 24, Notre Dame 0.	<b>PIONEER LEAGUE</b> Aviation 12, Lennox 6. Redondo 17, El Segundo 12. Miraflores 20, Leuzinger 6.
<b>EMPIRE LEAGUE</b> Los Alamitos 14, Cypress 7. Laora 24, Katella 7.	<b>SOUTH COAST LEAGUE</b> N. Vieja 20, Corona del Mar 20. Costa Mesa 27, El Toro 0. Dana Hills 7, Laguna Beach 0.
<b>PACIFIC LEAGUE</b> Altamira 14, Muir 6. Pasadena 7, El Rancho 6.	<b>OLYMPIC LEAGUE</b> Whittier Christian 40, Brethren 14.
<b>SUNSET LEAGUE</b> Edison 13, Fountain Valley 3. N. Harbor 16, El Sereno 14. Westminster 35, Marina 7.	<b>SIERRA LEAGUE</b> South Hills 24, Los Altos 24 (tie).
<b>CENTURY LEAGUE</b> Orange 35, El Monte 7 (tie). S.A. Valley 28, Poothill 7. Tustin 3, Santa Ana 0.	



### One on one

Los Alamitos High's Steve Fogel (45) and Cypress' Dick Anderson (right) square off as Fogel attempts to clear a path for quarterback Bruce Heiser (25) during sec-

ond quarter action in Empire League battle Friday night. No. 79 is Cypress tackle Adam Gaertner. Play gained five yards.

Photo by BOB RIHA

## PREP GRID ROUNDUP

### SUNSET

#### Edison 13, F. Valley 3

In showdown of league leaders at Anaheim Stadium, Edison shocked CIF's No. 1-ranked team, holding the high-powered Barons to only 104 yards total offense. Jeff Smith caught a 45-yard touchdown pass to Steve Rahkshani and Mike Judd rammed over from the one four minutes apart in the first half to overcome an early 3-0 deficit. Edison's defense, led by Randy Schwartz didn't allow a penetration inside their 40 the remainder after the of the evening. Middle-guard Schwartz was frequently double-teamed, but led the tackling that held star tailback Willie Gittens to 64 yards on 22 carries. The Barons only drive was their first, capped by Steve Schatz's 40-yard field goal with 9:23 gone. Edison quickly went ahead on the next series when Smith caught the Rahkshani pass on the Chargers' fourth play. After a punt exchange, Baron quarterback Doug Thompson (1-0-9) was intercepted by Smith, who returned it 40 yards to the three, setting up Judd's third-down run with 8:51 to play in the half. Rahkshani accounted for 130 yards total offense, 65 rushing and 75 passing.

Fountain Valley	3	0	0	0-3
Edison	0	7	0	0-13

Fountain Valley scoring: FG: Steinke (40).

Edison scoring: Smith (48 pass from Rahkshani), Judd (1 run). PAT: Moore (kick).

Correspondent: Jim Tordiano

#### Westminster 35, Marina 7

Westminster jumped to an early two-touchdown lead, then got a pair of insurance touchdowns from Deane Gerardi. The Lions are 3-1 in the league while Marina is 0-4. Doug Boswell scored the game's first points with 4:57 gone on a 2-yard run, and on the next Westminster possession, Rich Pulg passed 35 yards to Arnold Zillerell to make it 14-0. Marina's only TD occurred on a 9-yard run in the second quarter by Gary Springer. The Lions take on Fountain Valley (3-1 after falling to Edison) in a season-ending, second-place showdown next Friday.

Marina	7	0	0	0-7
Westminster	14	7	7	0-35

Marina scoring: Springer (9 run). PAT: Kutz (kick).

Westminster scoring: Boswell (2 run), Zillerell (35 pass from Pulg), Jaccino (10 pass from Wiggemore). PAT: Larson (kick), Mitchell (kick).

Correspondent: Jim Hayes

### Newport 16, H. Beach 14

Dee Ward ran one yard for the decisive touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Huntington Beach closed to 16-14 with six minutes remaining when Steve Lasley scored his second TD on a 13-yard pass. He returned an interception 40 yards in the second quarter for the other Oiler points. Ray Ray plunged over from the one in the same stanza to give Newport the lead for good.

Huntington Beach	16	0	0	0-16
Newport	14	0	0	0-14

Huntington Beach scoring: Lasley 2 (40 interception return, 13 pass from Paganielli). PAT: Samperi (pass from Paganielli).

Newport scoring: Ray (1 run), Ward (1 run). FG: Smith (40). PAT: Smith (kick).

Correspondent: Genial Wagstaff

### STANDINGS: Edison 4-0, Fountain Valley 3-1, Westminster 3-1, Marina 1-4, Newport Harbor 1-3, Huntington Beach 0-4.

### EMPIRE

#### Loara 24, Katella 7

Melvin Lewer ran for two scores as Loara improved to 3-1 in league. Katella (1-3) scored first, when Mike York threw a 12-yard pass to Dave Wilson. Loara dominated thereafter as Lewer scored from the 12 and 18 and John Tecchia tallied on an 18-yard gallop. Paul Felix kicked a 25-yard field goal to finish the scoring.

Loara	0	7	0	0-7
Katella	7	0	0	0-7

Loara scoring: Lewer 2 (12, 18 runs). Tecchia (18 run). FG: Felix (25). Katella scoring: York (12 pass from Wilson). PAT: Dodge (kick).

Correspondent: Stefano Kaye

### RIO HONDO

#### La Canada 22, B. Gardens 21

Pete Bonstell's two-point conversion pass to Tim Martin with 3:42 remaining, following a touchdown run by Dave Williams, provided La Canada with the come-from-behind win. Bell Gardens, behind star running back Bill Willard's 265 yards, compiled 457 yards total offense to 288 for the winners.

La Canada	22	0	0	0-22
Bell Gardens	21	0	0	0-21

La Canada scoring: Bonstell 2 (11 run), Willard (1 run). PAT: Harrison (kick). Bell Gardens scoring: Willard (1 run), Delgado 2 (96 kick). PAT: Arreola (kick).

Correspondent: Cheryl Harrison

### Cross country

NEW YORK (AP) — The first 20 finishers in the 38th Hepsational Games Association cross country championships Friday, with affiliation and time: 1. Curt Altz, Army, 24:13; 2. Tim Cummins, Navy, 24:50; 3. Bruce Bond, Princeton, 24:51; 4. Dean Stephens, Dartmouth, 24:56; 5. John Gabbell, Princeton, 24:58; 6. Ned Richner, Harvard, 24:59; 7. Stein Rahr, Harvard, 25:00; 8. Peter Fitzsimmons, Harvard, 25:00; 9. Bob Duncan, Dartmouth, 25:07; 10. Jerry Kooyman, Princeton, 25:05.

11. Bruce Fiere, Pennsylvania, 25:06; 12. Dan Schlesinger, Yale, 25:08; 13. Steve Sholes, Yale, 25:09; 14. Hugh Brown, Columbia, 25:11; 15. Jeff Campbell, Harvard, 25:12; 16. Claude Barron, Navy, 25:14; 17. Jim Roberts, Dartmouth, 25:16; 18. Barry Harwick, Dartmouth, 25:20; 19. Ken Coburn, Pennsylvania, 25:21; 20. Mike Wyckoff, Cornell, 25:24.

21. Bruce Fiere, Pennsylvania, 25:26; 22. Dan Schlesinger, Yale, 25:28; 23. Steve Sholes, Yale, 25:29; 24. Hugh Brown, Columbia, 25:31; 25. Jeff Campbell, Harvard, 25:32; 26. Claude Barron, Navy, 25:34; 27. Jim Roberts, Dartmouth, 25:38; 28. Barry Harwick, Dartmouth, 25:42; 29. Ken Coburn, Pennsylvania, 25:43; 30. Mike Wyckoff, Cornell, 25:46.

31. Bruce Fiere, Pennsylvania, 25:48; 32. Dan Schlesinger, Yale, 25:50; 33. Steve Sholes, Yale, 25:51; 34. Hugh Brown, Columbia, 25:53; 35. Jeff Campbell, Harvard, 25:54; 36. Claude Barron, Navy, 25:56; 37. Jim Roberts, Dartmouth, 25:58; 38. Barry Harwick, Dartmouth, 25:62; 39. Ken Coburn, Pennsylvania, 25:63; 40. Mike Wyckoff, Cornell, 25:66.

41. Bruce Fiere, Pennsylvania, 25:68; 42. Dan Schlesinger, Yale, 25:70; 43. Steve Sholes, Yale, 25:71; 44. Hugh Brown, Columbia, 25:73; 45. Jeff Campbell, Harvard, 25:74; 46. Claude Barron, Navy, 25:76; 47. Jim Roberts, Dartmouth, 25:78; 48. Barry Harwick, Dartmouth, 25:82; 49. Ken Coburn, Pennsylvania, 25:83; 50. Mike Wyckoff, Cornell, 25:86.

51. Bruce Fiere, Pennsylvania, 25:88; 52. Dan Schlesinger, Yale, 25:90; 53. Steve Sholes, Yale, 25:91; 54. Hugh Brown, Columbia, 25:93; 55. Jeff Campbell, Harvard, 25:94; 56. Claude Barron, Navy, 25:96; 57. Jim Roberts, Dartmouth, 25:98; 58. Barry Harwick, Dartmouth, 26:02; 59. Ken Coburn, Pennsylvania, 26:03; 60. Mike Wyckoff, Cornell, 26:06.

### SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

#### Cerritos 35, Garb 20

Phil Wilson was virtually the entire offense for Cerritos, which broke open a close game with 14 points in the final period. Wilson completed 15-of-19 passes, two for touchdowns to Jay Blinchi, for 161 yards, and broke loose for a 35-yard touchdown run. Wilson rushed for 115 yards and Cerritos totaled 439 yards of offense. Randy Gonzalez, who rushed for 70 yards, added a 15-yard touchdown run for Cerritos and Steve Johnson rushed for a four-yard TD. Johnson gained 53 yards on the ground. Garb stayed within a point at half-time with scoring runs of 12 and 1 yards by Mike Parks, and a one-yard run by Gary Hubert.

Cerritos	35	0	0	0-35
Garb	20	0	0	0-20

Cerritos scoring: Blinchi 2 (10, 15 passes Wilson), Wilson (48 run), Johnson (4 run), Gonzalez (15 run). PAT: Varela (5 kicks).

Garb scoring: Parks 2 (12, 1 run), Hubert (1 run). PAT: Beatty (pass Decker).

Correspondent: Denise Rasmussen

### DEL REY

#### Crespi 27, SJ Bosco 0

With Willie Curran rushing for a touchdown and over 100 yards, Crespi romped. The visitors opening two touchdowns were the first scored on the Braves in the opening period this season. Glen Mingo scored the only TD required on a 15-yard run, followed quickly by Dave Gomer's 13-yard scoring strike to Babe Lautenberg. Bosco quarterback Steve Chambers was intercepted three times, once at the Crespi one-yard line.

Crespi	27	0	0	0-27
Bosco	0	0	0	0-0

Crespi scoring: Mingo (15 run), Gomer (13 pass from Lautenberg), Curran (1 run), O'Toole (22 run). PAT: Sullivan (3 kicks).

Correspondent: Walt Lamp

### MARINE

San Pedro	0	7	0	0-7
Locke	0	0	0	0-0

San Pedro scoring: Malahini (1 run). PAT: P. Russo (kick).

Locke scoring: Paul (17 run), Tillman (10 pass Francis).

Correspondent: Larry Zucker

### STANDINGS: Neff 3-1, Bellflower 4-2, Artesia 3-1, Glenn 3-2, Mayfair 3-2, Norwalk 3-3, Paramount 2-3, Excelsior 0-6.

### MISSION VALLEY

Nathan John caught a last-minute desperation pass from Richard Aguilar to upset the Matadors. La Mirada dominated early play, but Leonard Ige brought Mark Keppel back with a short burst in the third quarter following a blocked punt by Steve Howanessian that rolled to the Matador one-yard line.

La Mirada	7	0	0	0-7
Mark Keppel	0	0	0	0-0

La Mirada scoring: Gerson (48 run). PAT: Sladen (kick).

Mark Keppel scoring: Ige (1 run), John (3 pass Aguilar). PAT: Smith (kick).

Correspondent: Larry Zucker

### Servite, Pius X in Angelus tilt

Servite and Pius X, both with one Angelus League loss, meet at Westminster High tonight, 8.

Tonight's games:

SATURDAY  
ANGELUS (8)-Pius X vs. Servite  
Francis vs. Loyola at Belmont Field.  
EMPIRE (8)-Kennedy vs. Saddleback  
at La Palma Park. CENTURY (8)-  
Quaker Bury vs. Buena Park at Kelly Field.  
FIREWAY (8)-Buena Park at Western.  
GARDEN GROVE (7)-San Gabriel  
at Garden Grove. MARINE (8)-  
Gardena vs. Carson at El Camino College.  
NON LEAGUE-Rancho Alamitos vs. South Bakerfield at Bolsa Grande.

Long Beach finished its conference season at 5-3.

# Finley drives hard bargain for Tanner

Associated Press

"If I'm going to run a finishing school for managers, I want to be paid for it," Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley said Friday.

Finley drove a hard bargain and succeeded, dealing manager Chuck Tanner to the Pittsburgh Pirates, who begrudgingly agreed to Finley's terms—catcher Manny Sanguillen and \$100,000.

"Mr. Finley had something we wanted and we had to pay the price," said Pirates general manager Harding Peterson, who initially refused Finley's demands, referring to them as "highway robbery."

## SPORTS BEAT

"I told them I wanted \$100,000 and Sanguillen and they hung up," Finley said. "Then they called back and asked, 'How about just Sanguillen?' I said, 'No.' Then they called back again and asked, 'How about just \$100,000?' and I said, 'No.'"

"Chuck Tanner did a fine job for me. I'm not trying to discredit him as a manager. But I would trade a manager any day in the week for Manny Sanguillen and \$100,000."

Tanner, 47, had managed the A's to a second-place finish in the American League West, spent five years with the Chicago White Sox prior to the 1976 season, and was chosen Manager of the Year in 1972.

Sanguillen, 32, joined the Pirates in 1970 and had his best year in 1975 when he led the team with a .328 batting average.

### Get the age right, please!

The redoubtable Finley, who prides himself on running a "smart organization—I don't pay checks to a chairman of the board, a president, a general manager or a director of public relations" (he holds all those seats himself)—is sensitive about certain things, among them his image.

Finley sports a new toupee and a new leisure dress look and took pains to cor-

rect an Associated Press story of Thursday, which reported the owner as "60-odd years-old."

"I am 58," fumed Finley—"and feel like I'm 48."

### Lyle vs. Young TV today

Heavyweights Ron Lyle and Jimmy Young weighed in Friday for their nationally-televised (ABC-TV, 5 p.m.) 12-round bout of today in San Francisco, with each contender showing a predilection for prediction.

Young, 28, who defeated Lyle, 34, last year in a 10-rounder in Honolulu, said, "There'll be a knockout between the first and eighth rounds. I'm making no plans for losing."

Lyle responded, "He doesn't have the slightest idea how the fight will turn out. I'm the best in the top 10 and I'll prove it."

Young, of Philadelphia, is 19-5-2; Lyle, of Denver, is 31-4-1.

BRIEFLY: Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry had a difficult time trying to find something nice to say about his team's Sunday opponent, the winless New York Giants, but was equal to the task: "The Giants," he said, "are the best 0-8 team I ever saw on film. They hustle, they hit and don't quit. They beat us, 14-6, in 1974." The Cowboys (7-1) are favored by 16 points.

Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci, who captivated the world with her feats at the Montreal Olympic Games, has won the third-quarter balloting for the Hag and H. H. Woman Athlete of the World Trophy.

The Speed-skater Edda Young of Detroit won the first-quarter voting and East German swimmer Kornelia Ender led in the second quarter. At year's end the final will be selected.

Southern Illinois halfback Andre Herrera, the nation's No. 2 collegiate ground-gainer, plans to try even harder today in the Salukis game against Illinois State. His teammates took a collection to fly his widowed mother and his 13-year-old brother from their home in New York City to Carbondale, Ill., where they'll see him play for the first time. Herrera's 1,220 rushing yards this season are second only to the 1,313 of Pitt's Tony Dorsett.

Stewart Glan of Australia dropped three more strokes off par Friday and stretched his lead to seven with a 36-hole total of 66-68-134 in the Chrysler Classic in Melbourne. The best American showing was 70-143 by Garylord Barrows, in a tie for 14th.

Needham and Killy O'Neil to break world land speed records will start on the Alvord Desert in southeastern Oregon in about two weeks.

The sale of half of Buffalo's National Basketball Association franchise to John V. Brown of Kentucky will be cancelled if agreement cannot be made final by today with Braves owner Paul Snyder.

### Seattle, Toronto set sights on future, tab youngsters

NEW YORK (AP) — As expected, both American League expansion baseball teams loaded their rosters with young players in Friday's draft. But only the Toronto Blue Jays robbed the cradle.

On the first round, the Blue Jays picked three 20-year-old pitchers — none of whom has played a day in the major leagues.

The young arms were lefthander Ted Garvin from the Minnesota organization, righthander Jim Clancy from Texas and righthander Claude Edge of Milwaukee.

Each expansion club picked up 30 players and each established club lost one player per round. The price tag was \$175,000 per player for a total of \$5.25 million.

Rogue, Savoir, Equille, Kashi Minibar.

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Present



# UCLA foes are wary of 'Bionic Bulldog'

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

There is no Beware of Dog sign because UCLA believes opponents should know better than to trespass in the Raymond Burks' backyard.

Any foe daring to cross the line of scrimmage behind its tight end risks tangling with the Bruins' "Bionic Bulldog." What they face is a tenacious tackler, a fighter whose bite is far worse than his bark.

Oregon will be tempted this afternoon when it challenges UCLA in a 1:30 scorcher at the Coliseum. The thought of chasing and sacking Jack Henderson, the slow-footed Duck quarterback, is one Burks relishes.

The possibility of gaining his second interception of the season and another touchdown brings an even wider grin to the senior's face.

It was Raymond who ignited the fourth-quarter rout of Stanford earlier this season when he picked Guy Benjamin's pocket early in the period and sped 28 uncontested yards to score.

"We needed a big play at that moment," he recalls of the Cardinals' 20-10 lead. "The ball hit their tight end (Dave Strong) in the chest and bounced into my hands."

"The first couple of steps I said to myself, 'No use putting the offense on the field if you can do it yourself.' All I could think about was scoring."

A 6-3, 213-pound strongside linebacker with 4.6-second speed over 40 yards, Burks was UCLA's starting tight end as a freshman. He caught nine passes in the Wishbone offense for an average gain of 30.1 yards. Three of his receptions went for touchdowns — 46, 48 and 82 yards.

A back injury during the summer curtailed his playing time as a sophomore, and last season found him on defense as the weakside linebacker.

"There's glory in playing defense as well as offense," he says, "but you're limited as to what you can do offensively. I feel more aggressive and loose on defense."

That spells trouble for enemy quarterbacks like Henderson, who has been dumped for more than 100 yards in losses through eight games.

"I can't even remember my freshman year, but I remember the glory of scoring a touchdown. I can still do that as a linebacker, but sacking a quarterback, creating a turnover and causing a key play give me just as much a thrill."

Let anyone believe the sociology major is a bloodthirsty cheap-shot artist, Burks adds:

"I don't want to hurt anyone by blindsiding him. Really, I'd rather have the quarterback see me coming and know there's nothing he can do about it."

Raymond, who leads all Bruins in tackles for losses, claims football on the college level isn't nearly as much fun as high school.

"It's more of a business, like the pros. A lot of



RAYMOND BURKS...TD time again

the people I face will be pros someday. They've got to keep their jobs and feed a family. Football is their means of support, and I can't see ending it with a needless injury."

As the weakside backer a year ago, Burks never lined up head-on an opponent and thus had more freedom. Now he goes nose-to-nose with the tight end, must take on pulling guards and/or a blocking back before ultimately facing the ball carrier.

He hopes his experience will score points when the pro teams draft in January. He's already accepted several invitations to post-season all-star games, one in Japan where he expects to increase his photographic hobby with cameras and lenses.

"I'm not putting all my marbles in one bag. If the pros don't work out, I'll get my degree and try law school. From the first time I met coach (Billie) Matthews and saw UCLA, I knew this school was first class."

"If I had to do it all over again, I'd make the same decision. Except, I think I'd like to play four years at outside linebacker. If I had done that, I feel that I'd be a lot better player today."

# Cerritos Struggling LBCC gets travels 'breather' in Pasadena to OCC

By DAVE WIELENGA  
Staff Writer

Fresh from what coach Ernie Johnson termed "our best all-around game of the year," and an impressive two-game home stand, Cerritos College ventures onto the road tonight at 7:30 to duel Orange Coast College at LeBar Stadium.

"This team has played very well at home," said Johnson, noting the Falcons' 2-0-1 record as hosts as compared to a 1-3 mark on the road. Cerritos crawled into fifth place in the South Coast Conference with a 20-7 win over fifth-rated San Diego Mesa last week, its first in SCC action.

The Falcons will gun for win No. 2 with a double-barrel running attack that is the most potent 1-2 punch in the conference. Joe Fletcher, who has eaten up 399 yards in four SCC outings, and Marty

## SCC standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	WLT
San Antonio	2	0	1	66	58	3-0-2
Falcons	2	0	1	59	49	3-0-2
Orange Coast	2	1	0	25	47	4-3-0
S.D. Mesa	2	2	0	70	75	2-2-1
Cerritos	1	2	1	68	88	3-3-1
Grossmont	1	2	0	54	45	3-3-0
Santa Ana	0	3	0	76	40	1-5-0

Games tonight:  
Cerritos at Orange Coast,  
Grossmont at Santa Ana,  
Mt. San Antonio vs. Fullerton at Anaheim Stadium.  
San Diego Mesa—bye.

Campbell, who is three yards from 1,000 for his two-year career, have been the backbone of the Cerritos attack.

Johnson's choice at quarterback will rest with his decision of whether to concentrate on running (Mark Chandler) or passing (Kevin Hamilton) at the position.

Johnson started Jim Conley last year but this season Conley is quarterbacking the Pirates, a factor neither coach has chosen to emphasize but one which retains a degree of significance to the players.

Pasadena City College has not won a Metropolitan Conference game in two years but you wouldn't know it by looking at the team's statistics.

Metro stistics don't disclose much about Long Beach City College (1-3, 2-5 over-all), which seeks to end a three-game tailspin tonight at Pasadena.

The battle for the conference cellar begins at 7:30. Pasadena (0-4, 2-5 over-all) last won a Metro game in 1974 when the Lancers were conference champions. Pasadena

## Metro standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	WLT
Pierce	4	0	0	611	206	4-0-0
Bakersfield	3	0	0	271	206	3-0-0
El Camino	2	1	0	76	467	2-1-0
E.A.	1	2	0	41	333	1-2-0
Valley	1	2	0	57	333	1-2-0
Long Beach	1	3	0	135	250	1-3-0
Pasadena	0	4	0	77	462	0-4-0

Games tonight:  
Valley at Bakersfield,  
El Camino at East Los Angeles,  
LBCC at Pasadena.

now has a nine-game winless streak, although the Lancers opened last year's Metro schedule with a 14-14 tie at Bakersfield.

Pasadena ranks second in Metro passing, first against the rush and No. 1 in conference defense.

Pasadena's largest margin of loss this year is eight points, to Mt. San Antonio in the season opener. Pasadena has actually outscored its opponents, 123-120. A total of 16 points has made the difference between a 4-0 mark and 0-4.

Long Beach rates second behind Pierce in total offense, while Pasadena is sixth, just ahead of East Los Angeles. LBCC is sixth ahead of Valley in passing and seventh against the rush and in total conference defense.

Although only 1-3, LBCC has had its

share of close decisions — the exception a 68-13 loss at Bakersfield. The Vikings have suffered two one-point losses, to defending Metro champion Valley, 19-18, and to league-leading Pierce, 14-13.

**NORSE NOTES.** LBCC coach Marty Shaughnessy charged this week that his films show that a flag thrown on the Vikings in the closing minute of the one-point Pierce loss was an erroneous call, stalling an LBCC comeback bid. Long Beach was cited for an illegal receiver downfield — Hank Workman, the tight end. Officials claimed flanker Dave Blanchard had lined up on the line of scrimmage — thus making Workman an illegal receiver. Shaughnessy said the films show that Blanchard was not on the line of scrimmage. The 15-yard penalty took LBCC out of field goal position.

SoCal Conference officials decided that Cypress and L.A. City will not complete their game unless it would have an effect on the final standings of the conference race. The game was called at the half with Cypress leading, 13-7, because of a lighting failure at LBCC. Should Cypress (3-1) defeat Santa Monica (4-0) tonight, the game may be replayed on Nov. 9, prior to Cypress' season-ending game against Harbor. Former Orange Coast grid coach Al Irwin will host the 20th reunion of his 1956 Potato Bowl champions Saturday, Nov. 20, at Orange Coast. Former LBCC and Long Beach State coach Jim Stangeland was an assistant coach that year. LBCC's linebacker coach Gary Jacobson was an all-Eastern Conference selection on that team. LBCC freshman quarterback Samoa Samoa has fallen on hard times. The Carson High grad has completed 30 per cent of his passes this season (84 of 87). He's thrown for seven TDs and four interceptions and has gained 101 yards in 76 rushing tries (1.3 yards a carry). Against rival Orange County teams Orange Coast has an over-all mark of 41-32-3 (56 per cent). OCC's Rhett Tucker, son of Pirate head coach Dick Tucker, is averaging 17.6 tackles a game from his linebacker spot. Calavo, a group of California avocado growers, has signed to sponsor the Avocado Bowl between South Coast and Southern California champs at Cerritos College Nov. 27. Mt. Hood, Ore., is averaging 513 yards per game total offense and has outscored all opponents, 321-64. Ellsworth, Iowa (9-0), ranked second behind Mt. Hood nationally, has completed its regular season.

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# Yes, it really is Oklahoma St.

Associated Press

That's not a typographical error in the Big Eight conference standings. That really is Oklahoma State. Not Oklahoma, tied for first place with Nebraska and Colorado.

Oklahoma State?

A funny thing — an over-all 5-2 record — happened to the Cowpokes en route to their annual also-ran finish, while an even funnier thing happened to the Oklahoma Sooners. They're 5-2-1 over-all, which isn't too shabby, but only 2-2 in Big Eight while No. 9 Nebraska, No. 13 Oklahoma State and No. 14 Colorado are 3-1.

Unfortunately, the folks who deal in those things insist O-State will be 3-2 come sundown today in Lincoln. Nebraska is favored by 12½ points. Colorado visits No. 16 Missouri.

The Big Eight isn't the only conference with key contests. While No. 1-rated Michigan visits Purdue, Big Ten co-leader Ohio State, ranked No. 8, entertains Illinois.

Fifth-ranked Texas Tech, tied with No. 12 Arkansas

for the Southwest Conference lead, is on the road but figures to have an easy time with winless Texas Christian while the Razorbacks visit rugged Baylor.

The Southeastern Conference matches seventh-ranked Georgia and No. 10 Florida (Channel 7, 11:15 a.m.). Florida holds a one-game edge in the race for the Sugar Bowl but Georgia is favored by three points.

## McCutcheon likely Ram starter

Ram tailback Lawrence McCutcheon was running with the first offensive unit during Friday's practice at Blair Field, and it appeared he would be able to start against the Cincinnati Bengals Monday night.

McCutcheon, the Rams

leading rusher with 664 yards, strained a muscle above his right knee in last week's 45-6 win over Seattle. His replacement would be Jim Bertelsen.

The Rams were scheduled to leave for Cincinnati at 3 p.m. today.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1974  
Clear and cool. First post at 7:45 p.m.  
12 races on 1st race. 16 races on 2nd, 7th, 8th and 9th.

**5N—FIRST RACE, 1 Mile, Pace.**  
Claiming. All ages. Claiming price \$12,000. 4-to-5 percent, 5-to-10 percent and 11-to-15 percent. Purse \$5,000.

Horse	Driver	PP	Odds
Ed's Laurie, Dennis	2	7-1	
Sevco Prince, Longo	4	8-5	
King Away, Williams	5	3-1	
Big Ben, Minner	6	5-1	
Quick Lynn, Lacoste	7	5-1	
Brave Spring, Short	8	4-1	
My Dough, Ralchford	9	5-1	
Mister Du Beau, Cliff	10	7-1	
Good And True, Aubin	11	9-10	
Golden Jim	12	Scratched	
Kini Amber	13	Scratched	

**EDS LAURIE** gets a good spot for action. **SEVCO PRINCE** best long last out and may do it again. **KING AWAY** overdue for a sharp effort.

**LONGSHOT—Brave Spring.**

**57S—SECOND RACE, 1 Mile, Pace.**  
Conditioned. Cal. Breed. All Ages. Winners of 4 races not passed FFA. Purse \$5,000.

Horse	Driver	PP	Odds
El Vee Jay, O'Brien	2	5-1	
Counsel's Demon, Tisher	3	8-5	
Midnight Choo Choo, Vidvin	4	7-1	
Miss Red Beauty, Crane	5	5-1	
Pixies War Chieft, Lightni	6	4-1	
Belle Cheri, Carnal	7	5-1	
Chief Lightfoot, Kbler	8	5-1	
Lumber Charrer, Williams	9	5-1	

**EL VEE JAY** could upset these with driver Joe O'Brien in the sulky. **COUNSEL'S DEMON** the logical favorite and one to beat. **MIDNIGHT CHOO CHOO** can certainly improve last two efforts.

**LONGSHOT—Lumber Charrer.**

**57A—THIRD RACE, 1 Mile, Trot.**  
Conditioned. Winners of over \$10,000 lifetime. Purse \$7,200.

Horse	Driver	PP	Odds
Cuba King, Daillon	3	8-5	
Raders Surprise, Ralchford	4	7-2	
Darmis, Dennis	5	4-1	
Sky Way Lad, Lighthill	6	4-1	
Endplay, Williams	7	5-1	
Moshanero, Express, Rinn	8	4-1	
No Bel, Cliff	9	6-1	
Coal Smoke, Wheeler	10	4-1	
Speedy Yankee, O'Brien	11	5-1	
Saunders	12	Scratched	

**CUBA KING** is back with kind he can beat. **RADERS SURPRISE** figures for a share of the purse. **DARMISS** also a stout factor off best races.

**LONGSHOT—No Bel.**

**577—FOURTH RACE, 1 Mile, Pace.**  
Claiming. All ages. Claiming price \$25,000. 4-to-5 percent. Purse \$7,000.

Horse	Driver	PP	Odds
Saratoga Ean, Lacoste	3	8-5	
Thomas Butler, Lighthill	4	7-1	
Indefatigable, Blackman	5	7-2	
Junior James, Daillon	6	5-1	
Curious Note, Ackerman	7	5-1	
Bellas Prince, Aubin	8	5-1	
Double Wonder, Crane	9	4-1	
Amor Harvester, Goudreau	10	5-1	
Arriva Byrd, Vidvin	11	9-10	
Simones Skipper	12	Scratched	

**SARATOGA EAN** and driver Leo Lacoste always a tough combination to beat. **THOMAS BUTLER** about due for a big stretch rally that could take it all. **SIMONES SKIPPER** is much better than last would make you believe.

**LONGSHOT—Curious Note.**

**57B—FIFTH RACE, 1 Mile, Pace.**  
Conditioned. 3 yr olds. F.M.I.S. Purse \$6,000.

Horse	Driver	PP	Odds
SSWEET Attraction, Todd	4	8-5	
American Rice, Gordon	5	2-1	
Amelia, Dennis	6	3-1	
Racing Image, Williams	7	5-1	
Truhappy Rainbow, Landess	8	5-1	
Ms. Longo, Attraction	9	7-2	

**SSWEET ATTRACTION** will lead for third straight local victory. **AMERICAN RICE** sure to make top one hustle from start to finish. **AMNELIA** due to pace a smasher.

**LONGSHOT—Racing Image.**

**57C—SIXTH RACE, 1 Mile, Pace.**  
Impaired. All ages. Purse \$11,000.

Horse	Driver	PP	Odds
Skedaddle N., Dunnigan	4	5-2	
Tricky Dick N., Hunter	5	4-1	
Table Hopper, Dennis	6	4-1	
Peter Lodi, Ackerman	7	4-1	
Tarport Map, Miller	8	2-1	
B.C. Count, Longo	9	5-1	
N.T. Skipper, Lighthill	10	4-1	

**SKEDADDLE N.** in new effort can improve that last effort when bothered. **TRICKY DICK N.** has won last two and may take another. **TABLE HOPPER** always reliable for a speedy and game effort.

**LONGSHOT—Tarport Map.**

**580—SEVENTH RACE, 1 Mile, Pace.**  
Conditioned. All ages. Winners of over \$10,000 lifetime. Purse \$7,200.

Horse	Driver	PP	Odds
Proud Baron, Williams	3	7-2	
Royal Grenadier, Vidvin	4	3-1	
Elegant Star A, Cliff	5	5-2	
Kay Wave, Ackerman	6	4-1	
Farmstead Jim, Lighthill	7	5-1	
Saint Clair Event, smmm	8	10-1	
The Champ, Ritchie	9	4-1	

**PROUD BARON** could prove gamest in light finish. **ROYAL GRENA-DIER** a stout threat for it all. **ELEGANT STAR A** has benefit of favorable call post position.

**LONGSHOT—Saint Clair Event.**

**581—EIGHTH RACE, 1 Mile, Pace.**  
Claiming. All ages. Claiming price \$25,000. 4-to-5 percent and 5-to-10 percent. Purse \$7,000.

**CASTASHADOW** need not give it a top try to make it two victories in a row. **VANCOUVER R** reliable for an honest effort. **R G NORTH** takes it all if he can hold on to it.

**LONGSHOT—Fort The First.**

**Mason's specials**

**AT HOLLYWOOD PARK.**  
BEST BET—Saratoga Ean in fourth.  
BEST CHANCE BET—Kins Away in first.  
PREFERRED PARLAY—El Vee Jay to Saratoga Ean.  
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Chief Lightfoot in second.  
CLOCKER'S TIP—Sweet Attraction in fifth.  
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Kay Wave in eighth.  
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Tarita Lobell in ninth.  
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET—Cuba King in third.  
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE BET—Speedy Yankee in third.

**Metro harriers**

**vie at El Dorado**

Long Beach City College hosts the Metropolitan Conference cross country championships at El Dorado Park today.

The meet, which starts at 1 p.m., begins near the archery range and stretches four miles around the park. Valley is favored, with Long Beach, Bakersfield and El Camino challengers.

**Galindez defends**

**JOHANNESBURG.** South Africa (AP)—World light heavyweight champion Victor Galindez of Argentina will defend his title against former champion Bob Foster March 5, South African boxing promoter Maurice Towel announced Friday.

# Champions: An East-West duel

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Staff Writer

A strong East-West flavor will prevail today when 10 of America's finest thoroughbreds contest the world's richest invitational horse race, Oak Tree's \$350,000 *The Champions* at Santa Anita.

Honest Pleasure, 1975 2-year-old horse-of-the-year and the beaten 1976 Kentucky Derby favorite, will head an invasion of six Eastern-based steeds, while Charlie Whittingham's entry of King Pellinore and Riot In Paris top the list of four Western contestants.

The Whittingham entry has been installed the 6-5 morning line favorite, with Honest Pleasure the 2-1 second choice.

Should the handsome Florida-bred Honest Pleasure pick up the winner's share of \$240,000, he will become

thoroughbred racing's 20th millionaire. Honest Pleasure has won four \$100,000 events this year and narrowly missed to two-time horse-of-the-year Forego in the \$250,000 Marlboro Cup last month.

Whittingham's favored duo has a lot going for it. King Pellinore established a world record (1:57 1/5) for today's distance last month at Santa Anita and two weeks later captured the \$100,000 Oak Tree Invitational.

In his most recent appearance, Riot In Paris won the \$100,000 Del Mar Invitational and was voted top handicap horse at the turf and surf track.

Because of their recent accomplishments, King Pellinore and Riot In Paris were assigned top weights, 126 for King and 125 to Riot In Paris. Honest Pleasure, a

3-year-old, will carry 121, but actually is co-second weighted if the four-pound age allowance is added.

The question mark is King Pellinore's ability to race on the dirt. Both his recent big victories were on the grass and he hasn't run on the dirt for 18 months.

Both Riot In Paris and Honest Pleasure can run on dirt well, but the trick for the Whittingham entry will be in overhauling the 3-year-old invader. Honest Pleasure can set his own pace and rarely shows an inclination to let up.

If the morning line is an accurate gauge, the drop in talent from the top trio is glaring. L'Heureux, who missed by less than a length to King Pellinore in the

(Continued B-7, Col. 2)

**Pro grid briefs**

**REDSKINS**—Coach George Allen said that Joe Theismann probably will start at quarterback Sunday against San Francisco.

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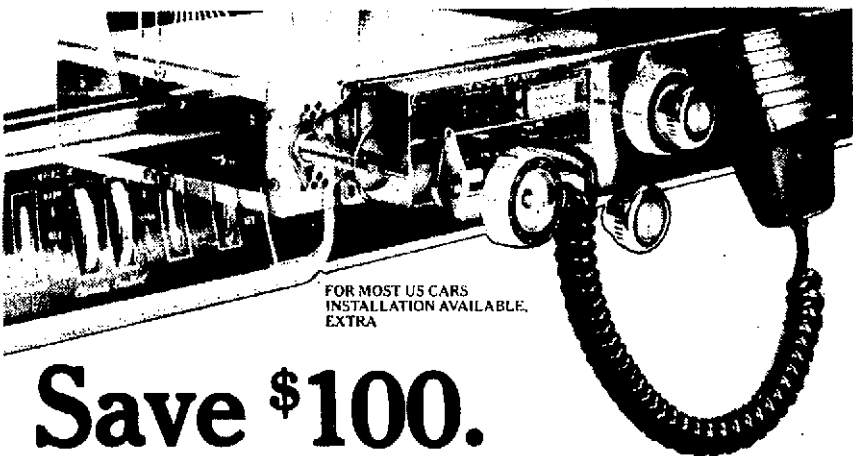
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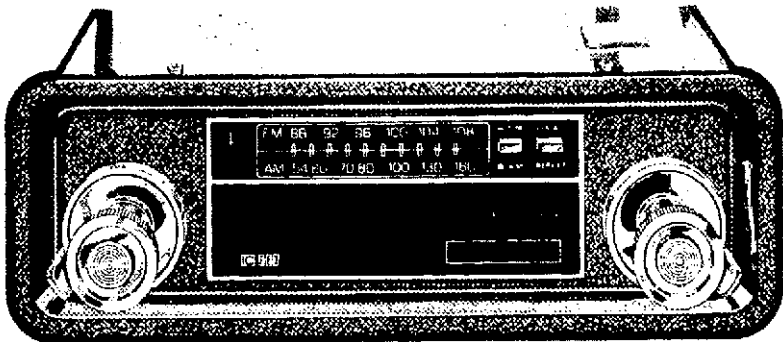
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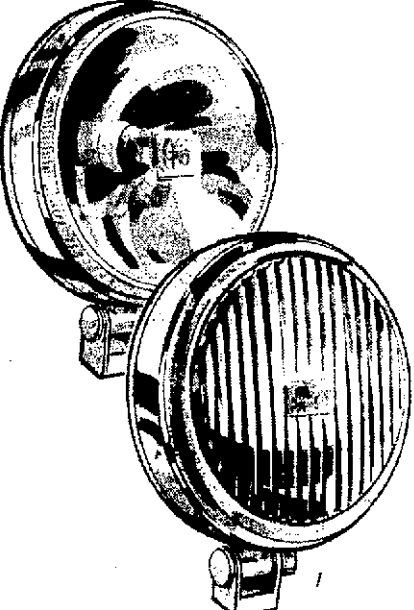
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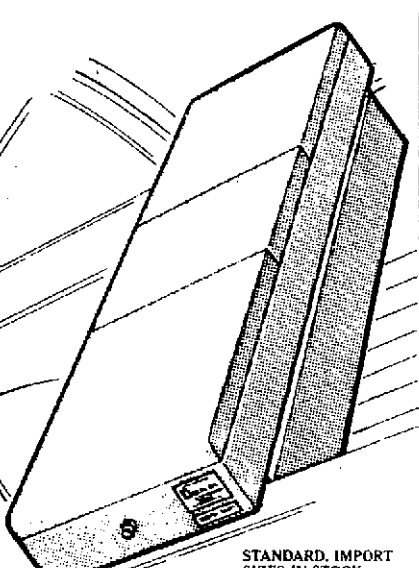
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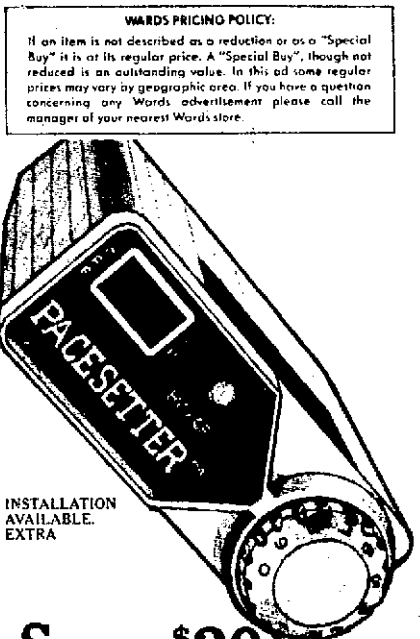
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Bright xenon light illuminates timing mark, eases tune-ups. Chromed case. 32.98, induct. light, 21.88  
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**DWELL TACH AND POINTS TESTER**  
Factory-calibrated precision movement. Adjusts carb. mix, idle speed. 34.98, engine analyzer, 26.88  
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## CHAMPION'S HANDICAP

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SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1976  
POST 7:45 P.M.  
Live and 79 night morning

**FIRST RACE—1 mile race. All ages. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$10,000.**  
**HORSE SIVER** PP ODDS  
Brave Salter, Short 2-1  
Eos Laura, J. Dennis 3-1  
Sawyer Price, Longo 8-1  
My Double, Schindler 9-2  
Killer Dancer, Cliff 9-2  
King Awar, Williams 4-1  
Big Bend, Mitchell 1-1  
Good And True, Austin 1-1  
Quick Love, Joseph 1-1  
Golden Jim 1-1  
Killer Awar 1-1  
**BRAVE SPRING:** Had excuses in last year's race. He is expected to be a contender in the future.  
**SEPTOR PRINCE:** Just beat the top dog.

**LONGSHOT—BIG BANDER.**

**SECOND RACE—1 mile race. All ages. Purse \$1,000.**  
Chief Lightning, Kuebler 6-1  
Counsell's Demo, Tisher 3-1  
Miss Red, Cray 1-1  
Midnight Chaser, Wham 1-1  
Lumber Champ, J.R. Williams 8-1  
Belle Cleri, Canal 5-1  
El Vee Jay, Olsen 1-1  
Pines War, Ch. Light 1-1  
**CHIEF LIGHT FOOT:** Goes for his fourth consecutive win. COUNSELL'S DEMON: First here. MISS RED BEAUTY: Well placed for a part from the inside.

**LONGSHOT—VEE JAY.**  
**THIRD RACE—1 mile race. All ages. Purse \$1,000.**  
Moshannon Express, Romanelli 5-1  
Cuba King, Daul 3-1  
Endplay, R. Williams 2-1  
Coal Smoker, Wham 8-1  
Raders Surprise, Mid 8-1  
Darmis, J. Denn 4-1  
Sky Way Lad, Lital 1-1  
Speedy Yankee, Olsen 1-1  
No Bet, Cliff 1-1  
Sarnac 1-1  
**MOSHANNON EXPRESS:** Requires his best effort. CUBA KING: Hard to believe in recent form. ENDPLAY: Usually has a part.

**LONGSHOT—SKY WAY LAD.**  
**FOURTH RACE—1 mile race. All ages. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$10,000.**  
Sarotoga Ean, LaCo 8-1  
Thomas Butler, Light 7-1  
Douglas Wonder, Gra 5-1  
Amhar Harover, Godeau 6-1  
Junior James, Daul 1-1  
Bellas Prince, Austin 1-1  
Arriva Bird, Valgus 1-1  
Indefatigable, Blackman 1-1  
Curious Note, Ackerman 1-1  
Simones Skipper 1-1  
Killer Lad 1-1  
**SAROTOGA EAN:** Won last very easily. THOMAS BUTLER: Was a beaten favorite in last OUGIE WONDER: Best effort.

**LONGSHOT—ARRA BYRD.**  
**FIFTH RACE—1 mile race. 3-year-old fillies. Purse \$1,000.**  
Sweet Attraction, Todd 4-1  
Ms. Lono 4-1  
American Rice, Gordon 5-1  
Amnesia, J. Dennis 2-1  
Tribal Rainbows, Lano 1-1  
Racing Jamar, R. Williams 1-1  
**SWEET ATTRACTIVE:** Just beat this field. MS. FIGURE: A part. AMERICAN RICE: Ate as the favorite.

**LONGSHOT—TRUMPYRAIN-BOW.**  
**SIXTH RACE—1 mile race. All ages. Purse \$1,000. INVITATIONAL.**  
Skedaddle N. Dunnigan 4-1  
Tricky Dick N. Hunter 4-1  
N.L. Salpeter, Light 1-1  
Able Hopper, J. Dennis 1-1  
Peter Lobell, Ackerman 1-1  
Tarport Hap, Miller 1-1  
B.C. Count, Lono 1-1  
**SKEDADDLE N. DUNNIGAN:** In last. TRICKY DICK N. HUNTER: Four of his last five starts. N. L. SKIPPER: Requires best for a part.

**LONGSHOT—TARPORT HAP.**  
**SEVENTH RACE—1 mile race. All ages. Purse \$1,000.**  
Key Wave, Ackerman 4-1  
Proud Baron, R. Williams 4-1  
The Champ, Ritchie 4-1  
Farmstead Jim, Light 1-1  
Elegant Star A. Cliff 1-1  
Royal Grenadier, Vidham 1-1  
Saint Clair Event, Stran 1-1  
**KEY WAVE:** May surprise this field. PROUD BARON: He proved tough to beat. THE CHAMP: Is been improving.

**LONGSHOT—ROYAL GRENADIER.**  
**EIGHTH RACE—1 mile race. All ages. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$10,000.**  
Castashadow, Ackerman 7-1  
Valdos Lad, Lono 7-1  
Vancouver, Craig 7-1  
R.G. North, Goudreau 9-1  
Bo Bo Baron, Gregory 6-1  
Tacoma, Gordon 8-1  
V. Time, Grundy 1-1  
**CASTASHADOW:** Figures right here. VALDOS LAD: Can run with these. VANCOUVER: Came out to the top one as the favorite.

**LONGSHOT—TACOMA.**  
**NINTH RACE—1 mile race. All ages. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$10,000.**  
Tarita Lobell, Goudreau 1-1  
Dwayne N. Goularte 4-1  
Latest News, Kuebler 7-1  
Racing Colors, Harver 4-1  
Fort The First, Wishard 8-1  
Call Me Carry, Light 1-1  
Capetown Mo, Gregory 1-1  
Haleistic Puff, Gray 1-1  
North Western, Belllich 1-1  
Kerry's Dream 1-1  
Jayme Good Friday 1-1  
**TARITA LOBELL:** Just beat one of these. DWAYNE N. G. HAS BEEN a money eight of his last 10 starts. LATEST NEWS: Overmatched his last start.

**LONGSHOT—CAPETOWN MO.**

**Hardin's Hotline**  
AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

**MOST PROBABLE WINNER—** Sweet Attraction in 5th.  
**BEST BET—** Key Wave in 7th.  
**BEST MONEY PROSPECT—** Laid News in 10th.  
**WIT PARLAY—** Sarotoga Ean in 4th to Castashadow in 8th.  
**LONGSHOT SPECIAL—** B. Hopper in 1st.  
**SHOW BET SPECIAL—** Ch. Light in 2nd.  
**SPECIAL EXACTA COMB—** Sarotoga Ean and Thomas Butler in 4th.

**LBCC water polo**

**team tops Valey**  
Shanon Gallagher led in six goals and Paul Pastusak added five as Long Beach City College outmanned host L.A. Valley, 19-9, in a Metropolitan Conference water polo match Friday.

Long Beach 19 2 5 19  
L.A. Valley 9 0 2 9  
LBCC scorers: Gallagher 6, Pastusak 5, Barlow 2, Britton 2, Wyzanski 2, Schall, Balling.  
L.A. Valley scorers: Ansell 5, Seislad 2, LePage, Young.

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## HONEST PLEASURE- Tricky Dick N. tests Shafter field

(Continued From B-6)

Oak Tree Invitational, and Eastern-raced Father Hogan are co-third wagering choices at 8-1.

Horatio Luro's Appassionato is next at 12-1, with the familiar Westerner and Canadian horse-of-the-year Norcliffe at 15-1. Trailing on the morning line are invaders Festive Mood and Life's Hope at 20-1.

This is the second running of a \$350,000 race by the Oak Tree people. Last year, through the prodding of CBS, the race was called the National Thoroughbred Championship. When CBS declined to televise the race this year, racing secretary Jimmy Kilroe changed the name to the less pretentious The Champions.

Whatever the name, the race boasts the biggest purse in American thoroughbred racing.

New Zealand's new found hope for the upcoming \$100,000 American Pacing Classic, Tricky Dick N., goes postward in tonight's featured Shafter Invitational Pace for all ages at Hollywood Park.

Charlie Hunter, developer of last year's Classic winner Young Quinn, will drive the 4-year-old son of Lordship who has won his last two starts over the Inglewood oval in brilliant fashion. Tricky Dick N. won his next to last outing in 1:57 1/2 and came back to beat Table Hopper last week in 1:58 1/2.

Winning won't be easy for Tricky Dick N. due to the outstanding competitive field of six entered in the Shafter. Peter Lobell who made a rare break in his last start, drew the pole and Doug Ackerman will drive. Skedaddle N., another New Zealand import in the classy barn of Eddie Dunnigan, also made a very rare

break in gait last time out. The 4-year-old son of Tudor Hanover was a winner of three in a row prior to last week's effort and is expected to turn in another one of his creditable performances.

Table Hopper, owned by popular restaurateur Bill Smith, finished second to Tricky Dick N. in his last outing and will have post three with Jim Dennis.

Contention in the field runs deep. Delvin Miller has planned in to drive the good mare Tarport Hap who comes off an impressive 2:01 qualifier. Last season Tarport Hap won 20 of 32 starts and banked \$263,030 in 1975 making her the richest 2-year-old of all-time.

B.C. Count and always dangerous N.L. Skipper complete the lineup. Earlier in the year B.C. Count set a world record of 1:56 1/2 for a 4-year-old pacer on a mile track. N.L. Skipper finished third in last year's L.K. Shapiro Stakes and has a fine late kick.

## Volleyball

Long Beach 4 Man Beach League  
Beach Ball & Tackle vs. The Trep.  
10:30 a.m. at Prospect Ave.

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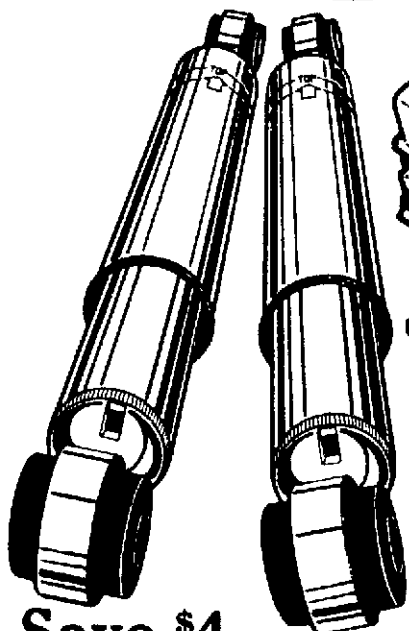
MONTGOMERY  
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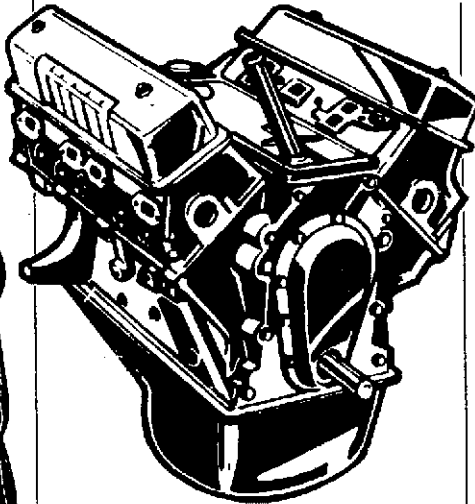
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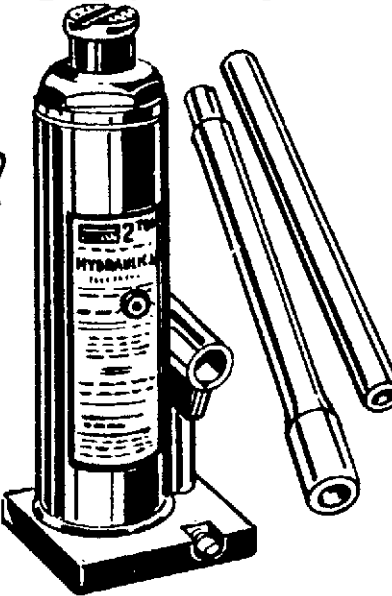


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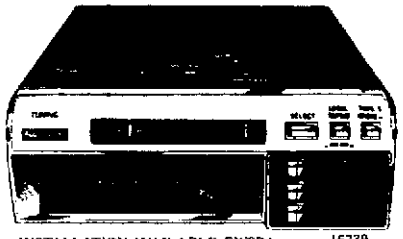
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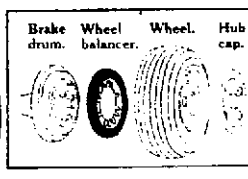
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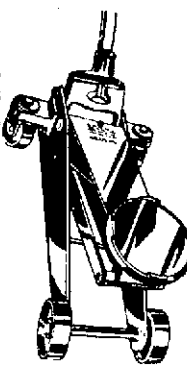
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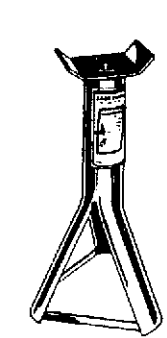
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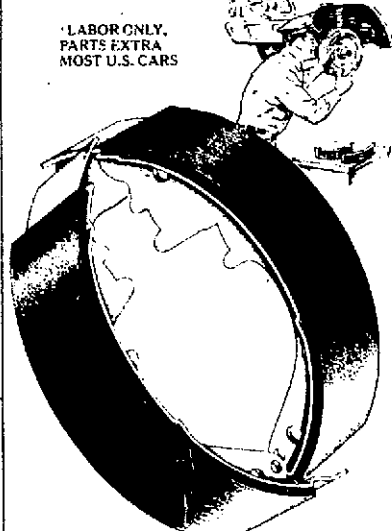
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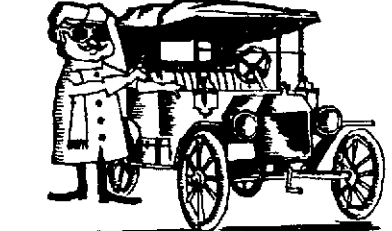
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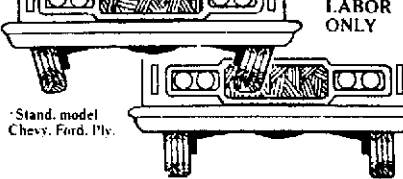
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# CONSENSUS

MARION (42)	MASON (44)	ARTHUR (55)	MOLLY (54)	CONSENSUS (42)
1. Refundable Under Deck Jeff Lewis	2. Refundable Under Deck Jeff Lewis	3. Good Wins Under Deck Refundable	4. Refundable Under Deck Refundable	5. Refundable (7) Refundable (7) Refundable (7)
6. OK So Far Shine II (11)	7. OK So Far Shine II (11)	8. OK So Far Shine II (11)	9. OK So Far Shine II (11)	10. OK So Far Shine II (11)
11. Code Three Century Chd Pikelahl	12. Pikelahl Century Chd Code Three	13. Pikelahl Century Chd Code Three	14. Pikelahl Century Chd Code Three	15. Pikelahl Century Chd Code Three
16. Pikelahl Century Chd Code Three	17. Pikelahl Century Chd Code Three	18. Pikelahl Century Chd Code Three	19. Pikelahl Century Chd Code Three	20. Pikelahl Century Chd Code Three
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96. Pikelahl Century Chd Code Three	97. Pikelahl Century Chd Code Three	98. Pikelahl Century Chd Code Three	99. Pikelahl Century Chd Code Three	100. Pikelahl Century Chd Code Three

NOTE: Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

## GIFF HARDIN'S OAK TREE HANDICAP

AT SANTA ANITA SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1976 FIRST POST 12:30 P.M. 22nd day of 22-day meeting

### M51--FIRST RACE--4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,500. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	8546 Refundable	Vergara	3	117	Coming up to a winning effort.	2-1
2	8547 Under Deck	Lambert	1	117	Usually close, seldom wins.	4-1
3	8548 Under Deck	Shoemaker	2	117	Must concede some weight.	9-2
4	8549 Under Deck	Shoemaker	2	117	Has good reaches to credit.	6-1
5	8550 Under Deck	Shoemaker	2	117	Longshot chance only.	10-1
6	8551 Under Deck	Shoemaker	2	117	Not off last.	8-1
7	8552 Under Deck	Shoemaker	2	117	Figures in the rear.	15-1

### M52--SECOND RACE--4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	8553 J.K. So Far	Toro	4	117	Repeat of last good enough.	2-1
2	8554 J.K. So Far	Toro	4	117	Best race out close.	7-2
3	8555 J.K. So Far	Toro	4	117	Can and must improve.	9-2
4	8556 J.K. So Far	Toro	4	117	Question of condition.	10-1
5	8557 J.K. So Far	Toro	4	117	Far off best form.	10-1
6	8558 J.K. So Far	Toro	4	117	Tough task as weighed.	10-1

### M53--THIRD RACE--1 mile, 3-year-old maidens, Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	8559 Code Three	Pincay	7	118	May surprise this field.	7-2
2	8560 Code Three	Pincay	7	118	Will win soon.	5-2
3	8561 Code Three	Pincay	7	118	May take a part off best.	4-1
4	8562 Code Three	Pincay	7	118	Not off last.	4-1
5	8563 Code Three	Pincay	7	118	Would be a surprise.	8-1
6	8564 Code Three	Pincay	7	118	Rider best recommendation.	10-1
7	8565 Code Three	Pincay	7	118	Figures among stragglers.	15-1
8	8566 Code Three	Pincay	7	118	Tough spot to graduate.	15-1

### M54--FOURTH RACE--4 1/2 furlongs, 2-year-olds, Purse \$11,000. Allow.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	8567 Pikelahl	Shoemaker	7	118	No telling how good.	6-5
2	8568 Pikelahl	Shoemaker	7	118	May be placed too low.	10-1
3	8569 Pikelahl	Shoemaker	7	118	Fallen badly as the favorite.	7-2
4	8570 Pikelahl	Shoemaker	7	118	Best race very dangerous.	9-2
5	8571 Pikelahl	Shoemaker	7	118	Rider switch may help.	6-1
6	8572 Pikelahl	Shoemaker	7	118	Longshot chance only.	10-1
7	8573 Pikelahl	Shoemaker	7	118	Figures in the rear.	15-1

### M55--FIFTH RACE--About 1/2 mile on turf, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	8574 Mark's Place	Pincay	9	122	Looks like the spot.	2-1
2	8575 Mark's Place	Pincay	9	122	Can improve last effort.	7-2
3	8576 Mark's Place	Pincay	9	122	Comes off a sharp win.	7-2
4	8577 Mark's Place	Pincay	9	122	Needed last effort to improve.	9-2
5	8578 Mark's Place	Pincay	9	122	Best race dangerous.	9-2
6	8579 Mark's Place	Pincay	9	122	Best effort in last.	6-1
7	8580 Mark's Place	Pincay	9	122	Has a longshot chance only.	8-1
8	8581 Mark's Place	Pincay	9	122	May be placed too low.	10-1
9	8582 Mark's Place	Pincay	9	122	Needs an easier spot.	15-1
10	8583 Mark's Place	Pincay	9	122	Needs the light weight.	15-1
11	8584 Mark's Place	Pincay	9	122	Appears overmatched today.	15-1

### M56--SIXTH RACE--4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000. Allow.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	8585 Terrell	Shoemaker	7	118	May like the distance.	2-1
2	8586 Terrell	Shoemaker	7	118	Fits well here.	3-1
3	8587 Terrell	Shoemaker	7	118	May be this good.	4-1
4	8588 Terrell	Shoemaker	7	118	Can improve last effort.	6-1
5	8589 Terrell	Shoemaker	7	118	Best race out right here.	6-1
6	8590 Terrell	Shoemaker	7	118	Needs an easier spot.	10-1
7	8591 Terrell	Shoemaker	7	118	Needs an easier spot.	10-1
8	8592 Terrell	Shoemaker	7	118	Needs an easier spot.	10-1
9	8593 Terrell	Shoemaker	7	118	Needs an easier spot.	10-1
10	8594 Terrell	Shoemaker	7	118	Needs an easier spot.	10-1

### M57--SEVENTH RACE--1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	8595 Montezuma	McHarque	1	117	Repeat of last good enough.	7-5
2	8596 Montezuma	McHarque	1	117	Overmatched in last.	7-5
3	8597 Montezuma	McHarque	1	117	Chance with this rider.	9-2
4	8598 Montezuma	McHarque	1	117	Will be in tough.	9-2
5	8599 Montezuma	McHarque	1	117	Capable off best.	6-1
6	8600 Montezuma	McHarque	1	117	Chance for a part off best.	6-1
7	8601 Montezuma	McHarque	1	117	Would be a surprise.	10-1
8	8602 Montezuma	McHarque	1	117	Didn't beat this kind.	10-1
9	8603 Montezuma	McHarque	1	117	Hard to place this low.	15-1
10	8604 Montezuma	McHarque	1	117	Hardly trouble these.	20-1

### M58--EIGHTH RACE--1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$35,000. The CHAMPIONS.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	8605 King Pallone	Shoemaker	6	126	Must concede the weight.	2-1
2	8606 King Pallone	Shoemaker	6	126	Would be no surprise.	5-1
3	8607 King Pallone	Shoemaker	6	126	No telling how good.	2-1
4	8608 King Pallone	Shoemaker	6	126	Wins when least expected.	9-2
5	8609 King Pallone	Shoemaker	6	126	Best race out right here.	9-2
6	8610 King Pallone	Shoemaker	6	126	Adds blinkers, may be this good.	6-1
7	8611 King Pallone	Shoemaker	6	126	Has good races to credit.	8-1
8	8612 King Pallone	Shoemaker	6	126	Not with this field.	10-1
9	8613 King Pallone	Shoemaker	6	126	Surges among stragglers.	15-1
10	8614 King Pallone	Shoemaker	6	126	Not after race.	15-1

### M59--NINTH RACE--1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$13,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	8615 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Comes here a winner.	5-2
2	8616 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Hard to believe last effort.	3-1
3	8617 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Needs last effort to improve.	9-2
4	8618 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Gets a better chance today.	9-2
5	8619 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	May be this good.	6-1
6	8620 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Only a longshot chance today.	6-1
7	8621 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	May be placed too low.	10-1
8	8622 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Racing in dull form.	15-1
9	8623 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Stablemate looks better.	6-1

### M60--TENTH RACE--1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$13,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	8624 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Comes here a winner.	5-2
2	8625 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Hard to believe last effort.	3-1
3	8626 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Needs last effort to improve.	9-2
4	8627 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Gets a better chance today.	9-2
5	8628 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	May be this good.	6-1
6	8629 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Only a longshot chance today.	6-1
7	8630 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	May be placed too low.	10-1
8	8631 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Racing in dull form.	15-1
9	8632 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Stablemate looks better.	6-1

### M61--ELEVENTH RACE--1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$13,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	8633 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Comes here a winner.	5-2
2	8634 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Hard to believe last effort.	3-1
3	8635 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Needs last effort to improve.	9-2
4	8636 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Gets a better chance today.	9-2
5	8637 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	May be this good.	6-1
6	8638 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Only a longshot chance today.	6-1
7	8639 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	May be placed too low.	10-1
8	8640 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Racing in dull form.	15-1
9	8641 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Stablemate looks better.	6-1

### M62--TWELFTH RACE--1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$13,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	8642 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Comes here a winner.	5-2
2	8643 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Hard to believe last effort.	3-1
3	8644 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Needs last effort to improve.	9-2
4	8645 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Gets a better chance today.	9-2
5	8646 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	May be this good.	6-1
6	8647 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Only a longshot chance today.	6-1
7	8648 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	May be placed too low.	10-1
8	8649 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Racing in dull form.	15-1
9	8650 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Stablemate looks better.	6-1

### M63--THIRTEENTH RACE--1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$13,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	8651 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Comes here a winner.	5-2
2	8652 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Hard to believe last effort.	3-1
3	8653 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Needs last effort to improve.	9-2
4	8654 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Gets a better chance today.	9-2
5	8655 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	May be this good.	6-1
6	8656 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Only a longshot chance today.	6-1
7	8657 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	May be placed too low.	10-1
8	8658 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Racing in dull form.	15-1
9	8659 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Stablemate looks better.	6-1

### M64--FOURTEENTH RACE--1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$13,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	8660 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Comes here a winner.	5-2
2	8661 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Hard to believe last effort.	3-1
3	8662 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Needs last effort to improve.	9-2
4	8663 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Gets a better chance today.	9-2
5	8664 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	May be this good.	6-1
6	8665 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Only a longshot chance today.	6-1
7	8666 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	May be placed too low.	10-1
8	8667 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Racing in dull form.	15-1
9	8668 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Stablemate looks better.	6-1

### M65--FIFTEENTH RACE--1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$13,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	8669 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Comes here a winner.	5-2
2	8670 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Hard to believe last effort.	3-1
3	8671 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Needs last effort to improve.	9-2
4	8672 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Gets a better chance today.	9-2
5	8673 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	May be this good.	6-1
6	8674 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Only a longshot chance today.	6-1
7	8675 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	May be placed too low.	10-1
8	8676 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Racing in dull form.	15-1
9	8677 Bold Start	Pincay	5	118	Stablemate looks better.	6-1

### M66--SIXTEENTH RACE--1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$13,000. Top claiming price \$20



# Community Playhouse offers smooth revival of 'Sabrina'

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

Entertaining and enduring are the terms perhaps best describing Community Playhouse's current offering, a silk-smooth revival from the mid-50s of "Sabrina Fair."

It's endearing, too. There is genuine charm about this show, with its totally predictable, completely transparent plot-line.

Without being campy or seeming dated, playwright Samuel Taylor's polished script evokes an optimistic spirit that pervaded much of the U.S. during that now long-gone "Age of Eisenhower."

REALITY with are the life and times of enormously wealthy Long Islanders swimming into the years just following World War

II. These were the people novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald had in mind a generation earlier when he said of the class, "They are very different from you and I."

But the breed, even 20 years ago, was — if not exactly dying out — at least undergoing major structural changes. Looking out from their walled estate somewhere near Oyster Bay, the senior members of the Larrabee family could react in their own styles to the possible marriage of a son to beautiful, sophisticated Sabrina, who just happened to be, horrors!, their chauffeur's daughter.

Director Jerry Iovine's people carry off timeless, ageless storyline with high style.

LUCY Daggett gives a

sterling performance as "Sabrina," just "home" to Long Island after five years in Paris. She is the ingenue who grows up before her eyes, being transformed in four acts from wide-eyed, breathless heroine into a woman fully capable of coping.

The "opposition" here is "Maude Larrabee," portrayed by the ingenue's real life mother, Laurella Daggett — and Maude knows when and how to bend with the wind.

Jim Doherty, with his usual bravura style, characterizes father Larrabee as the last of the old guardmen, a chap who attends funerals for pleasure while bewailing the passing from his world of style and dignity.

DAN Brown does the senior son, a business whiz and worldly philosopher,

in an admirably understated style. Allan Ellison, as the younger scion, comes through as a romantic who might just be a loser.

Playhouse veteran Vi Coulter is admirable in the major supporting role of Julia McKinlock, Maude's old college chum, magazine editor and realistic observer of the Long Island scene.

Turning in more than merely competent support are Ginny Gronert as a maid; Fred Cole, Sabrina's chauffeur father whose penchant for investments helps resolve the conflict; and Dennis Richardson as a romantic-realist Frenchman Sabrina knew in Paris.

"Sabrina Fair" continues an 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday schedule through Dec. 11 at 5021 E. Anaheim St.

## Royce Hall rocks with "Oles!" Audience responds to Sabicas

By JUDITH MUSAFIA

After two decades of playing to audiences in the southland, Sabicas, the king of flamenco guitarists, filled the 2000-seat Royce Hall at UCLA, Thursday night, and once again fulfilled his promise to a delighted audience.

Sabicas, the son of

Spanish gypsies, picked up the guitar when he was five, and proceeded to teach himself how to play it, without benefit of formal instruction. He became not only the unsurpassed master of the instrument, but a living repository of the long flamenco tradition. He

many specialty vehicles on display.

Other attractions will include an amateur talent show and a continuous rock 'n' roll concert during the three-day affair.

The event is sponsored by the Southern California Truckers Association.

Hours are 6 p.m. to midnight Friday; 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday, and 1-9 p.m. Sunday.

brings to his art subtle overtones of the classical Spanish composers such as Albeniz and Granados, as well as Arabic, South American, Indian and Eastern European gypsy influences.

With his unerring gift for improvisation, he combines great freedom of expression with implacable rhythm, building ornate palaces of sound, drawing the listener further into the experience with each successive creation. He acquired much of this skill, no doubt, during his long apprenticeship as accompanist for Carmen Amaya.

But what sets him apart from and above other flamenco artists is his vast and informed sensibility, expressed in his use of understatement, his classical conception of form even in improvised

passages, and his love of subtle harmonic modulation. He pushes the threshold of musical nuance to its soft, near-audible limits, reserving the loud outburst and passionate flourish for only a few seconds before the end of the composition.

Flamenco music, like jazz, is not traditionally a spectator art; there are only participants. The audience, enchanted by the spell of the master, urged him on, with their shouts of "ole!" to ever greater feats. It is no small tribute to the art of Sabicas that he was able to overcome the essential impersonality of such a large hall, with a genteel instrument created for intimate surroundings, and was able to drive the audience to stand and shout for numerous encores.

### Hot Rod show set

Award-winning show cars and roadsters will highlight the Long Beach Custom, Car & Hot Rod Show, opening Friday, Nov. 19, at the Long Beach Arena.

The Rubber Duck, a three-wheeled Honda-powered bike that traveled across the U.S., and the Beatles' customized Bentley will be among the

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## People and ideas A variety of comments

**COULD YOU BE A TORTURER?**

"Horrors, No!" It's hard to see oneself going into a guarded cell and inflicting pain on a helpless prisoner until his spirit breaks. Or using the psychological techniques that can be equally cruel and effective.

Don't be too sure. "In certain circumstances, anyone could be a torturer," states Langis Siros, who investigated many cases of torture in many lands for Amnesty International, an organization that seeks justice for political prisoners.

He gave three conditions necessary for being a torturer:

A tendency to concentrate on short term solutions rather than long term effects.

A close association with others who share similar views, with few normal contacts with those holding opposing views.

A conviction that the end will justify the means.

We tend to think of torture as happenings in the basements of Medieval castles, a nasty custom that is disappearing as the world grows more civilized. Not so, says Amnesty. No country admits to using torture as tool of the state, but it is used by at least 88. The level of civilization doesn't seem to have much to do with its frequency.

Amnesty gives only two countries in the Western Hemisphere a clean bill of health. They are Canada and Costa Rica — but there are some nasty rumors about Canada.

Well, what can be done? An angry citizenry can demand a higher level of justice. Organizations such as Amnesty sometimes have surprising victories. But perhaps the most important thing is the discipline of oneself. Since everyone, according to the expert, has the makings of a torturer, we must all do what we can to avoid that state of mind.

out food. If she tries to sleep, they wake her.

Finally, after perhaps three days and nights, she surrenders, accepting everything they have said as truth.

What happens then? She goes home with her parents. In some cases such a girl is totally purged of revolution. She placidly accepts everything she is told. Some, after they have licked their wounds awhile, return to the commune and are forever lost to their parents.

Of course, boys get deprogrammed too, perhaps in a more muscular manner.

The pioneer of deprogramming is Ted Patrick, a brilliant thug and an author. He is now serving a term in prison for his activities. Many others are copying his techniques.

So far no one seems to have studied the incurable psychic wounds suffered by the "patients" of deprogramming.

Deprogramming calls to mind the brainwashing practiced by Communists in the Korean War. And the psychiatric therapy for political dissidents in Russia. The idea seems to be, "Anyone who disagrees with us is obviously insane."

Deprogramming is un-American and un-Christian. Our doctrines of freedom must be extended to those who disagree with us.

So what should one do if daughter dons a saffron robe or worships nude at a shrine of Aphrodite on a lonely mountain top?

Perhaps nothing except to keep the doors of the home and heart open to one you love.

Nothing sometimes is the hardest thing to do.

**THE WRONG ANSWER**

What would you do if your darling daughter, just turned 18, suddenly denounced the beliefs and practices of the conventional church in which she had been reared, shaved her head, donned a saffron robe and went to live with an Asiatic cult?

An answer — a wrong one — is "deprogramming." The parents hire a pair of muscular experts. The four of them kidnap the kid. They take her to a secret motel room. They threaten her with physical violence if she doesn't cooperate. Then the deprogrammers start talking. They use every technique of words. They present reasons, they threaten, they argue, they cajole, they make promises. The deprogrammers take turns. She sits there with

**UNFORGETTABLE MASSACRE**

A little over six years ago four students were killed and 13 were wounded when the Ohio National Guard opened fire on the campus of Kent State University. This was mob action and murder by the militiamen and therefore by the State of Ohio. All attempts to find out exactly what happened and to bring the guilty to justice have failed, al-



**MARK CLUTTER**  
RELIGION EDITOR

## Letters, please What about Christmas?

Christmas is our most muddled Holy Day or holiday. Almost no one enters the season without emotional stress. How can Christmas be improved?

"This season to be jolly" is just the opposite for many. The police brace themselves for the troubles of December. The suicide rate climbs. There are more homicides and other crimes of violence. The auto accident rate rises. Those who live alone find it the loneliest time of the year. Alcoholism soars. And, even those who enter into the spirit of the time often feel themselves harassed.

Christmas has always been a muddle because it contains so many elements of different cultures. Most of the peoples of the Northern Hemisphere have observed the Winter Solstice, the shortest day of the year which is followed by increasing daylight. It was a time of thanksgiving to the sun god.

The Romans called the time Saturnalia, a period of several days of feasting, partying and gift-giving. It tended to be rather wild.

Christmas was an invention of the Christians of the fourth century. It served as a Christian answer to Saturnalia — and to this day the season has a touch of Saturnalia about it. It has no historic connection with an event in Bethlehem. Rather, it celebrates the coming of the Light of the World.

As time went on, many heathen customs were adopted. Both the Celtic and Teutonic peoples had "Christmas trees."

The Twelve Days of Christmas were observed in the Middle Ages with feasting, dancing, all kinds of entertainment and many religious observances. Our ancestors wanted life to be jolly, colorful and lively.

The Puritans, who disapproved of fun in all of its forms, suppressed Christmas. It was not much observed in America except in Catholic Louisiana and Episcopal Virginia until the latter part of the last century. A few denominations still ignore — or try to ignore — Christmas.

But Christmas seems to fill some deep emotional needs. We have Christmas because we want it.

Please express your opinions about Christmas in brief letters, preferably typewritten. Send them to

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## The church tramp

# St. Matthew's is truly 'catholic' long pastorate



WORSHIPERS attend 5:30 p.m. Mass, one of three on each weekday. Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

By MARK CLUTTER

Anyone who goes to St. Matthew's Catholic Church on a Sunday morning and looks around at the people in the pews realizes that he is in a church that is truly "catholic" with a small "c." That means "general, universal, inclusive in human affairs."

"All sorts and conditions of men" attend that church. There are those who have known only the most grueling labor. There are the affluent who can write checks for whatever they want. There are sophisticated professional people — and persons who can scarcely read and write. There are the old and the young. The visitor gets the feeling that he is in a truly classless Christian society.

Most churches, no matter what their intentions are, aren't quite like that. Most churches have a

class feeling, due to their geographical location or their leadership.

I found the Mass at 9 a.m. last Sunday beautiful and understandable. Those who attended Mass for the last time 20 years or so ago would be in for a surprise. The old Latin Tridentine Mass created a feeling of reverence even in an outsider. But the poetic-sounding Latin did not communicate. This, of course, was not true for Catholics who had studied their missals. Now the message is clear to all who understand English. (There is, of course, a small but vocal minority clamoring for the return to Latin.)

### BUSY CHURCH

St. Matthew's must be one of the busiest churches in the area. I live nearby, and often when I pass there is a

wedding or funeral or other service in progress. There are 2,100 to 2,200 families in the parish and many outsiders attend. There are seven Sunday Masses and three on each weekday. There are confessions, devotional services, baptisms, confirmations, weddings and funerals. There are classes for children and an adult education program. There are 13 organizations identified with the church. There are Holy Days, retreats, picnics, bazaars, conferences and lectures.

And there is St. Matthew's Elementary School. All this is supervised by four priests: Rev. William L. Diamond, pastor; Rev. Msgr. James P. Lynch, pastor emeritus; Rev. Thomas J. Peacha, associate, and Rev. Paul Manzano, in residence.

In addition, there are all the other duties — the midnight calls to bedside of persons near death, counseling, aid to the troubled or suffering, etc.

An example occurred when I went to interview Father Diamond. "A man

has been hurt in an auto accident down the street," he said. "I must go and see if I can help."

The victim, a young fellow, was sitting on the grass. He wasn't noticeably injured, but looked rather stunned. The police had arrived. The priest bent over and said something comforting to the man.

On the way back to the rectory I remarked, "I don't suppose the average communicants have any idea how hard a priest works."

"They certainly don't," Father Diamond replied. "I wouldn't have it any other way. We must do all we can."

### THE CHANGES

He discussed the intellectual ferment and the changes that are taking place in the Church. The changes, which he thinks are for the good in the long run, are hard on some Catholics, especially older persons.

Much of the change, he feels, is the result of social change, especially in the

level of education. Time was when a pastor, Catholic or Protestant, was probably the best educated man in his community. He could speak with authority.

"I can't talk to the doctors of philosophy in this parish that way," he said. "They are well educated too."

An increasingly important ministry is to the Spanish-speaking. More and more Spanish-speaking families are moving into the parish. Also, many come from distances to attend the Mass in Spanish on Sunday at 1:15 p.m. Not all are Mexicans. There are also Cubans and South Americans.

### HISTORY

St. Matthew's was founded in 1920 to relieve pressures on St. Anthony's, founded in 1902. This area was still frontier-like in 1920. The boundaries of St. Matthew's were vaguely defined as "All territory east of Cherry Avenue, including Seal Beach, from the ocean to the hills of the north." There are now 17 other churches in what was originally St. Matthew's Parish.

The most notable pastor is Rev. Msgr. James P. Lynch, who was born in Ireland in 1898. He came to

Dr. George O. Peek is retiring after more than 28 years as pastor of the North Long Beach Brethren Church. Before that he was pastor of Grace Brethren Church of Seal Beach for five years.

His successor is a young minister, Rev. David Miller, 26.

Under Dr. Peek's leadership the North Long Beach church has enjoyed great growth. Membership increased from 150 to 1,800. The church facilities are valued at \$1.5 million. The church budget is \$500,000, the mission budget \$100,000.

He has preached in 35 countries. He has officiated at 1,000 weddings. A graduate of Biola College and Talbot Theological Seminary, he has been a trustee of those schools for 20 years.

His wife, Mabel, is active in women's Christian clubs. Their son, Neil, is principal of Brethren High School.

St. Matthew's in November, 1932. On March 10, 1933, the earthquake destroyed both the church and school. Father Lynch directed the heroic task of rebuilding — and of finding money with which to rebuild. That wasn't easy in the depths of the Depression. Under his leadership the church expanded its strong ministry.

Monsignor Lynch is now "pastor emeritus," retired. He has a license to sit in the sun, cultivate hobbies or read books for fun. That isn't his way. He is a full-time working priest. Much of his ministry is to the elderly. Many of them are old friends who helped him rebuild a church.

A large, dignified, smiling man with white hair, he looks the way a priest should look.

An anecdote may give some insight into his character. He underwent successful surgery for throat cancer. After the operation he lit a cigarette, saying "At 74 I have no intention of changing any of my ways."

The bells of St. Matthew's add a rich, pleasant sound to the neighborhood. They automatically sound the hours from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. They also toll for funerals. The bells are not old. They were purchased several years ago because, Father Diamond said, "a bell tower should have bells in it."



DR. PEEK

## Lutheran leader resigns

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — A fifth district president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has resigned in protest against practices and policies of the Church administration.

The Rev. Dr. Waldemar Meyer, head of the Colorado district, said in resigning he could no longer serve in a denomination that "consistently fails to use the Gospel in its dealing with people" and instead relies on "legal pronouncements, majority and... coercive power."

Four other district presidents (similar to bishops), who had been kept in office by their districts despite orders from the Church president, the Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, that they be fired, also have since resigned.

The prolonged denomination conflict involves efforts of the administration to require a literalistic interpretation of the Bible and to bar from the ministry those trained in a breakaway seminary.

## Bishop opposes executions

CHICAGO (AP) — Restoration of the death penalty is "gravely counterproductive" to the profane crusade of the Roman Catholic Church, says Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, Mass.

Writing in the U.S. Catholic, published here by the Claretian Fathers, he says the Gospel message teaches that "no human life, no matter how wretched or how miserable, no matter how sinful or lacking in love, is without worth."

## AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor  
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

## ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach

Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M. 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

Church School 9:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M.

Child Care 10:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

## UNIVERSAL TRUTH CENTER CHARISMATIC SERVICE

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EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 3 P.M.

Pastors: RICHARD and LAVETA DILLMAN

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## FIRST FOURSQUARE

Your Neighborhood Church

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M. 10:45 A.M.

"THE MESSAGE OF A TRUE PROPHECY"

6:30 P.M. REV. JOE DALLAS

## "SPIRITUAL HEALING FOR NEUROTIC PROBLEMS"

Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30

## CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach

Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth

Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

## COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tel. 437-0958 United Presbyterian

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"INDULGENCE IS NOT THE ANSWER"

Church School: Children - 9; Adults - 10

Child Care Provided All Programs

Youth Groups — 4 and 7 P.M.

Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.

## DR. GUY J. LORRAINE

SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 10:30 A.M.  
"YOUR HIDDEN SOURCE OF POWER"

## LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 10:30 A.M. 505 E. 36th St.

## Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic

GA 7-8974

Ministers Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn

Sunday School 9:45

HUGH TINER SPEAKING AT 8:30 & 10:40 A.M.

"LEADERSHIP IN THE LORD'S CHURCH — IS PRIVILEGES AND RESPONSIBILITIES"

6:00 P.M. GUEST SPEAKER

JIM VIERS from BELL GARDENS CHURCH

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

421-4711 - Pastor, Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Streams 598-2433

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, DARC Y. JENSEN, Pastors

A Caring Community Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic

Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532

WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390

R.A.M. Contemp. Communion 10 A.M. Reg. Communion

9 A.M. Adult-Teen Forums Youngsters Thru 6th Meet In Hall

9:00 A.M. Adult Forum. Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)

324-1007 - 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry

Pastors J. B. Brethman, G. J. Robertson

WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero

V. F. Björke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Aasestad GE 47409, 435-1624

Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.

Rev. Harold Schutte, Pastor

Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwl.

Paul W. Egerton, Pastor

Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Dayl Koenig

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 437-4002 759 Linder.

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"THE SAINTS' BEATITUDES"

Dr. Edward Ray

CHORUS: HEAR MY PRAYER SOLO: OLIVIA DAGER

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue

597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Ostronson

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST**  
3434 Chelwin Ave., Long Beach  
(2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd. 1/2 mi. N. of Western St.)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP  
Rev. Robert Tabbs  
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE: 424-8137  
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.  
"I FOUND IT!"  
Dr. Flora Preaching  
James S. Flora, Pastor  
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

WELCOME TO  
**EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
6th & TERMINO, L.B.  
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 10:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP AT 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.  
"THE MYSTERY OF GOD'S ETERNAL PLAN"  
Dr. Richard B. Morton, Pastor

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
11:00 A.M.  
"IF I COULD GIVE YOU ANYTHING!"  
John St. Dennis, Guest Speaker  
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1824 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Dr. Kenneth Leestma, Pastor  
Worship indoors (225 spaces)  
Worship in your car (225 spaces)  
9:30 A.M. Sunday School (all ages)  
Dr. Leestma Preaching at 11:00 A.M.  
"FACING FEARS WITH FAITH"  
Chaplain den Duik preaching at 7:00 p.m.  
"HOW TO FAIL"

**18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia**  
Nursery Care Provided 924-4466

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor  
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

**Bixby Knolls Christian Church**  
Disciples of Christ  
Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson  
8:30—10:45  
YOUTH SUNDAY  
1:00 P.M. Youth Groups 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors  
Centralia and Sunfield (a blk. No. of City College)  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00  
"TOMORROW'S CHURCH TODAY"  
Rev. James Beadle Speaking  
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.  
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome  
MAJOR DONALD PACK, Corps Officer  
10:45 a.m. BOB RUDD, Portland Oregon  
6:00 p.m. "CHRIST, THE TRUE MANNA"

**BELLFLOWER BAPTIST**  
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)  
17456 DOWNEY AVE.  
1 1/2 blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway  
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
A.M. "IN REMEMBRANCE OF A RISEN LORD"  
P.M. "THE CALL OF THE REGIONS BELOW"  
Pastor Berenschoot Speaking  
PHONE 434-2011

**FALL MISSIONARY CONFERENCE**  
9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL  
10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAISE SERVICE  
DR. CLYDE COOK  
PROFESSOR OF MISSIONS, BIOLA COLLEGE  
6:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE  
THE LORD'S SUPPER AND MISSIONS  
WED., 7:15 P.M. MISSIONS  
ELEMENTARY — JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
PHONE 597-2814  
**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2250 CLARK AVE., Long Beach 597-2411



## POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



## A trip into the past

Ever take a trip backward in time? Well, I did and believe me it is unforgettable! Good results came of it too, for my trip into the old days made the new days even more exciting. It is not a bad idea to test your excitement quotient now and then. A return to the past, where you had some of your greatest experiences, may revive your response to current living.

Well, anyway, I went back to Ohio — to Findley, Delaware, Bellefontaine, Greenville, Bowersville, Lynchburg and Cincinnati — old home towns, big and little, all in the state where I was born. It was Junetime, the sun shining warm on green meadows, corn giving promise of being knee-high by the Fourth of July, as it is traditionally supposed to be. But it wasn't so much the sweet-scented and balmy breeze off the fields that moved me. It was rather a rush of memory — long memory of faces, scenes and events of yesterday. Some of them buried in consciousness (it is said we never forget anything, especially the greatest things) began floating to mind's surface stimulated by excursion into the past.

We went to Delaware and had lunch at Bun's Restaurant, an institution nearly as old as Ohio Wesleyan University whose students through it perhaps more enthusiastically than they do the college library. Bun, the head of this great center of food, fun and fellowship, had a brother, they called "Biscuit" — and a younger one not inappropriately called "Crumb." And the menu card contained an historical account of well known university personalities: Branch Rickey, famous baseball executive; Ralph Sockman, famous preacher; and believe it or not, this author too. (Wish my mother — and also some of my detractors who said I "would never amount to anything" — could get a load of that. What do you know?)

And then we visited Findley where once I was a reporter on the old Findley Morning Republican (now The Courier) run by the Heminger family, old and dear friends of mine. My beat was principally the local undertaking parlors, reporting the passing of citizens of this world to the next. Guess I must have done a fair job of writing on this subject, because one of the town's worthies told me "it would almost be worth dying to be the subject of one of those tear-jerking obituaries of yours." At any rate, I wouldn't have missed being a cub reporter on this wonderful paper for anything.

Next stop was Bellefontaine, highest point in Ohio. My father was once pastor of the First United Methodist Church there, and I went into the church and stood in the pulpit where he had preached. I recalled going into the empty church one evening when about 14 and "preaching" a sermon to a vast imaginary multitude. This was without question one of the most eloquent sermons ever delivered to an absentee congregation. I thundered and pounded the pulpit and declaimed like nothing ever before or since. Demosthenes was a piker by comparison.

Greenville was next on our pilgrimage to the days that were. Lying hard by the Indiana line, it is the setting of the great Darke County Fair where the best harness races in the Midwest may yet thrill you. Home of Lowell Thomas and the famed horsewoman and dead shot, Annie Oakley, Greenville has several claims to fame.

I walked up Fourth Street where we had lived a long while ago and finally picked out our old house, which was a bit difficult due to structural changes. But selecting a house which I thought I might be I pressed the bell. The door was opened by a pleasant young man. "Was this once the parsonage?" I inquired. He replied that it had been but was sold recently to him. "Well, I lived here once," I said.

"And your name?" When I told him he called to his wife: "Honey, come out here. Here's the man whose name is carved in our attic!" He saw my bewilderment and invited us in. We climbed past familiar rooms to a spacious attic floor, and there carved deeply into a beam was my name with the date January 1, 1912. I stood there thinking of a young boy who carved his name and date as he contemplated a new year so long ago.

On our way down from the attic I stopped by a bedroom door. "This was my room," I explained. And I remembered one stormy night when I couldn't sleep, being troubled by fears — the kind of fears that sometimes come to children on wild nights of wind and rain. I couldn't seem to talk about it to my mother, but later Dad came home. I talked out my fears and he placed his hand on my head. "Don't be afraid, sonny," he said, "your mother and I are in the next room. There's nothing to be afraid of." Then he added, "When you are older and we are gone, just remember God is always with you, so never be afraid."

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach  
"TOWARD A SEARCH FOR INTEGRITY"  
Rev. Suelitz Speaking  
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz Ph. 421-1011

**Good Tidings Assembly**  
1900 South Street - Long Beach, California  
9:45 Sunday School - Classes for everyone  
Classes for Educable handicapped  
10:55 "Time to Build the Lord's House"  
Pastor Durbin speaking.  
6:00 p.m. Evangelist Jim Roane from Nepal will be speaking.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING - 7:15-8:30  
Special guest: Bob Kornelson — singing concert.  
Also, Missionettes & Royal Rangers  
Nursery All Services Pastor William Durbin

**Calvary Light**  
2094 CHERRY AVE.  
SUNDAY AT 6:00  
"THE CONCORDS"  
Bible Classes ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
(Pastor Speaking)  
Revival time ..... 6:00 p.m.  
(Youth Pastor - Greg Howe)  
Pastor L. L. Shipley Phone: 434-9215

**Bellflower First Assembly of God and Norwalk First Assembly of God are now one!**  
You are invited to worship with us  
SUNDAY WEDNESDAY  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
FAMILY WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE 6:00 P.M.  
(J.A.M. Youth) 8:00 P.M.  
**Calvary Community Church**  
Pastor Dennis Millat  
14626 S. Pioneer Blvd. Norwalk 868-9828

## GOINGS ON

A chamber music concert will be presented today, 4 p.m., at the **Unitarian-Universalist Church**, 5450 Alhambra St., by Alayne Armstrong, cellist, and Ella Lou Weiler. The program includes Bach, Eccles, Brahms, Beethoven and Morris Reger.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Termino Avenue and Colorado Street, will observe its Patronal Festival Sunday, 10 a.m., with a Solemn High Mass, followed by dedication of the new buildings completed this month.

Mrs. Dilasi Solomon will bring her testimony, "A Seed of Faith in Action" Sunday, 6 p.m., in the **Garden Grove Church of Christ**, 9822 Russell St. She is a native of India and the wife of Peter Solomon, a minister in Damoh, India.

"Corrie: Behind the Scenes With the Hiding Place," a film, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m., in **St. Luke's Lutheran Church**, 13552 Goldenwest Ave., Westminster.

An art show and art auction will be presented next Saturday, 6:30 p.m., by the **Point Loma College Auxiliary at the First Church of the Nazarene**, 2280 Clark Ave. The college is a Nazarene school in the San Diego area. Proceeds will be used to improve the men's dormitory.

The **Church Women of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church**, 370 Junipero Ave., will present a bazaar Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will go to the mission work.

A "Sunflower Festival and Bazaar" will be held Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the **United Methodist Church**, 12741 Main St., Garden Grove. Sunflowers and sunflower designs will be emphasized.

The **LBSU Brass Ensemble and Forty-niner Chorus** will open the concert series at **Covenant Presbyterian Church**, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, Sunday at 4 p.m. Conductors are Gordon Norman and Edgar Thompson.

"Mission Faire" will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today, by the women of **St. Timothy's Lutheran Church**, 5840 Arbor Rd., Lakewood. A variety of items for Thanksgiving and Christmas will be offered.

Bruce Cripe, a baritone with **World Vision International**, will present a program Sunday, 7 p.m., at **Paramount Christian and Missionary Alliance Church**, 6850 Orange Ave.

Dr. Ted Engstrom, vice president of **World Vision**, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m., at **El Dorado Park Church**, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

**Universal Truth Center**, 1120 Pine Ave., has added a Sunday, 3 p.m. service to its regular Saturday charismatic service at 3 p.m.

"A Sermon in Song" will be presented by **Ransom Hess**, accompanied by Mary Foreman, Sunday 6 p.m., at a potluck supper at **East Side Christian Church**, 688 Obispo Ave.

Jon Hendershot, a leader of the Baha'i faith, will speak Sunday, 8 p.m., at the **Baha'i Information Center**, 944 E. Broadway.

## A plea for 'terminals'

NEW YORK (AP) — More suitable, humane institutions for the terminally ill were urged at a conference on death at Yeshiva University, an Orthodox Jewish institution.

Dr. Ira S. Goldenberg, Yale University professor of clinical surgery, said "loneliness and helplessness dominate each day" for the terminally ill, and that present institutional settings "where cure and recovery are keynotes of success becomes inappropriate and accentuates despair in the patient who anticipates the brevity of existence."

It is G-d who controls the world and His Word will determine the future.

In the end of days, your names will either be listed along with the other enemies of G-d's people for eternal punishment or numbered among the few who stood by the side of

**THEOSOPHY**  
Study and Discussion  
Tuesday Evenings  
7:30 to 8:45  
Alhambra Branch Library  
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)  
Long Beach No Charges  
(Not Library Sponsored)

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches  
FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor  
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopilo Associate Pastors  
SERVICES AT:  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.  
**THE REVEREND ROBERT A. EMERY**  
Associate Pastor, First Baptist Church Wayne, Michigan  
WILL BE PREACHING AT ALL SERVICES  
COME JOIN US FOR A DAY OF FELLOWSHIP  
10th and Pine

**UNITED METHODIST**  
Los Altos 3590 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.  
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino, Rev. Martin Johnson Service of Worship 10 A.M. Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.  
Long Beach First 527 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Gough, Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M. Ample Parking Southeast of Church  
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. Dr. David O. Ellsworth, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.  
California Heights 3759 Orange at Baby Rd. Ch. School 9:30 Worship at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Edward V. Kendall Michael Swartz Edwin E. Rivers  
North Long Beach 5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward, Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.  
Grace 3rd & Juniper, Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Munizaga, Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Joe Pugh  
**IGLESIA METHODISTA LATINOAMERICANA**  
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispanica de Long Beach)  
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.  
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya  
10th & Central, Rev. Isely Lorenco, Jr. 9:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Seal Beach First Duration of So. Blvd. Rev. James C. Ledgerwood Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.  
Trinity 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219  
Lakewood First

## LETTERS

## Destiny

A friend of mine, deeply disturbed over Israel's increasing reliance on Washington for military and economic support, asked me how I would respond to Gen. Brown who recently characterized the Jewish state as a "burden" to the U.S. I said that my answer might not satisfy Gen. Brown or Mr. (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger, for they are great pragmatists, but that the American people, the source of our great democratic strength, would certainly understand.

I, a son of Abraham, the most irrational, illogical, insane and mystical of human beings, who stood alone against an entire world and said that he alone was right and the entire world was wrong; I, who admit to being a Jew in the traditional mold of mystic, irrational, illogical and insane, would have turned to the American people and said:

"Americans, land of the Puritans and Pilgrims, land of men who believe in G-d and who look upon the Bible as the living word; land of people whose faith in that book created a great power and nation — listen!"

I hope that you realize the great honor and destiny that G-d has bestowed upon you. You, of all the nations of the world, have been granted the privilege of standing at the side of the people of the Book. You should thank G-d for this honor and this privilege, this opportunity to bring the prophecies of the Bible to life and to see to it that the enemies of G-d, the Soviets, and those who would try to prevent the words of the Prophets from becoming a reality, are frustrated.

It is G-d who controls the world and His Word will determine the future. In the end of days, your names will either be listed along with the other enemies of G-d's people for eternal punishment or numbered among the few who stood by the side of

**East Side Christian Church**  
**RANSOM HESS**  
• Nation-wide gospel singer  
Mary Foreman • Accompanist  
Sunday, Nov. 7  
Potluck dinner at 6:00  
Concert at 7:00  
7th & Obispo, L.B. 5

the Jewish nation and the G-d of Israel.

Do not listen to the words of the sophisticated investment bankers in New York or the non-believing intellectuals and diplomats in Washington. The interests of the American people lie with G-d and in aiding His people, the House of Israel. Bless the Almighty daily for giving you the opportunity and choose the eternal life that is reserved for you if you join the camp of the House of Israel.

Israel cannot be destroyed; it can only suffer terrible blows because of the blindness of the rationalists, even its own Jews who are too "logical" to understand the realities of the world. The Jewish Destiny is fixed and all the Kremains in the world cannot divert it from the path of victory. If only we would all understand that we must look not to Washington, but to our Father in Heaven "from whence cometh our help and our salvation."

P.J. HULL  
Long Beach

## Immersion

Your editorial was a very welcome part of my morning paper this past Saturday. I really miss it when it is not there and I am sure many others do also.

Thanks to B.B. Riniger's letter because it made me aware of something I had more or less forgotten in the last few years.

In the year that our Bible was written the word immerse or immersion was a word that would be unknown to all but the best educated scholars of the day. The word to describe the act of submerging an object in water was baptize. To say baptism by immersion would be the equivalent of saying baptism by baptism.

In reading the works of some of the historians of the day you will never find the word immerse mentioned but the word baptize is used many times. Polybius who lived about two hundred years before

Christ in writing the history of a battle between Rome and Carthage writes, "Many of the ships were baptized because of the many blows they received." (Book I Chap. 51) His writings of some of the travels of the Roman soldiers tells of their crossing the river Tiber. His words were, "Many were baptized up to their chests." (Book III, Cha. 72) In his description of the great catastrophe that happened to the Roman ships at Syracuse, he says, "Many of the ships were baptized by having great weights dropped on them from the heights."

In the writings of Stabo, who lived at the time of Christ; you will find the word baptize used but never the word immerse in his descriptions of objects being forced under water.

Mark 16:16 In the New Testament reads, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; and he that believeth not shall be damned." If the word of common usage of that day had been immerse, as it is today, then the passage would have read, "He that believeth and is immersed shall be saved, etc."

When sprinkling became the popular way of performing the ordinance of baptism it was no longer descriptive so the word baptize took on a strictly christian meaning and immerse took the place of the word baptize. All this happened during the fourteenth century as near as I can tell by the writers of the past.

A. P. Stanley, D. D. Regius professor Ecclesiastical History in the university of Oxford and Canon of Canterbury confirms this in his History of the Bible page 1234. He even goes so far as to say the Eastern church (Greek Catholic) still adhered to baptism by immersion while the Latin Church

(Roman Catholic) had altered the form of baptism with exceptions of the Cathedral at Milan.

With this knowledge it is almost impossible to accept any form of baptism except immersion as being the correct method. Can we afford to dictate the terms of our own salvation by accepting anything short of immersion? Would to do so, be a step in apostasy?

Wilbur L. Douglas Downey

He has anointed me, and sent me out to preach the gospel to the poor, to restore the broken-hearted; to bid the prisoners go free, and the blind have sight; to set the oppressed at liberty, to proclaim a year when men may find acceptance with the Lord, a day of retribution.

Lk. 4: 18-19



**Speaker**  
Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, speaker for the Lutheran Hour, will be the guest speaker Thursday, 8 p.m., at a rally of Orange County churches of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in St. John's Lutheran Church, 154 S. Shaffer, Orange. The theme is "Here's Life, America."

**NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH**  
61st and ORANGE  
North Long Beach  
JOIN US IN WELCOMING OUR NEW PASTOR  
REV. MILLER  
**REV. DAVID MILLER**  
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE AT 10:30 A.M.  
"JUMPING FOR JOY . . . AND GETTING IT"  
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE AT 6:00 P.M.  
"GOD'S WAY OF WISDOM"  
Reception for the Millers following the evening service  
PROFITABLE BIBLE STUDY WEDNESDAY AT 7 P.M.

**GOD STILL LOVES YOU.**  
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We'd love to welcome you and your family.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES**  
FIRST CHURCH 440 Elm Ave. 11 A.M.  
SECOND CHURCH Cedar at 7th 9:30 A.M.  
THIRD CHURCH 3000 E. 3rd St. 11 A.M.  
FOURTH CHURCH 201 E. Market 10 A.M.  
FIFTH CHURCH 5871 Naples PL 10 A.M.  
SIXTH CHURCH 3401 Studebaker Rd. 10 A.M.

**El Dorado Park Community Church**  
3655 NORWALK BLVD.  
Between Carson & Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"PEACE—NOT AS THE WORLD GIVETH"  
Message by Rev. William Miedema  
7:00 P.M.  
DR. TED ENGSTROM SPEAKS ON  
"CHRISTIAN EXCELLENCE"  
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★ 1970 "Evangelical Layman of the Year"  
★ 1973 Korea's Order of Civil Merit  
★ Co-authored the best-selling "Managing Your Time"  
★ Edited "Christian Digest" for 11 yrs.  
Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"  
on KXLA-T.V. Ch. 40 Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KHOF T.V. Ch. 30 -Sun. 10 p.m.

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 7. The Georgia Bulldogs play the Florida Gators at Jacksonville, Fla.

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Coverage includes heavyweight bout between Ron Lyle and Jimmy Young.

**MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Series moves to new time period.

**BOB NEWHART SHOW**, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. New time period.

**MOVIE**: "The Day of the Dolphin," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV premiere of 1973 film starring George C. Scott as a marine scientist whose talking dolphins become involved in a presidential-assassination plot.

**ALL IN THE FAMILY**, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Series moves to a new day.

**ALICE**, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Series moves to a new day.

**UCLA FOOTBALL**, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins play Oregon in game taped this afternoon in the Coliseum.

**USC FOOTBALL**, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Trojans take on Stanford in game taped earlier today at Stanford.

## TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KLA Channel 40  
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46  
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50  
KABC Channel 7 KWT Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52  
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68  
KMEX Channel 34

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1976

#### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.  
2 Sunrise Semester  
9 Community Feedback  
13 News Update  
6:15  
13 Daybreak  
6:25  
5 News Update  
6:30  
2 Camera Three  
4 That's Cat  
5 \*Movie: "Satan's Satellites," Judd Houldin, Aline Towne  
9 Government Scene  
11 Let's Rap  
13 The Morning Show  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Unit Five  
13 Sam Yorty Show  
28 Yoga for Health  
40 The Word  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Pink Panther  
9 Hot Fudge Show  
11 Elementary News  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Love Special  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Sylvester & Tweety  
5 Facetters  
7 Jabberjaw  
9 \*Lone Ranger  
11 Movie: "Drive a Crooked Road," Mickey Rooney, Dianne Foster  
13 Romper Room  
28 Sesame Street  
8:30  
2 Clue Club  
5 Faith for Today  
7 Krofft Supershow  
9 Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," Peter Finch, Anthony Quayle  
40 Captain Andy  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 McDuff, the Talking Dog  
5 Friends of Man  
13 Woman: Real to Reel  
28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)  
34 Insight  
40 One Way Game  
9:30  
4 Monster Squad  
5 \*Riflemen  
11 \*Movie: "Father Was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara (Comedy '49)  
13 Movie: "Marines, Let's Go," Tom Tryon, David Hedison (Comedy '61)  
28 Zoom  
34 Al Dia  
40 Backyard  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Tarzan  
4 Land of the Lost  
5 \*Movie: "Desire in the Dust," Raymond Burr, Joan Bennett ('60)  
7 Walt Disney World Golf Classic from Lake Buena Vista, Florida  
28 Infinity Factory  
34 Cine en la Manana  
40 Kids' Praise the Lord  
10:30  
2 Shazam  
4 Big John, Little John  
9 \*Abbott & Costello  
11:00 A.M.  
4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.  
7 NCAA Football. Georgia Bulldogs vs. Florida Gators  
13 True Adventure  
28 Nova  
11:30  
2 Ark II  
4 Muggsy  
11 L.A. Patterns  
13 Formby's Workshop  
40 Praise the Lord  
NOON  
2 Fat Albert

4 On Campus  
5 Get Down. Dance Show  
9 \*East Side Kids  
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
13 Superman  
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes  
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario  
12:30  
2 Way Out Games  
4 Prep Sports World  
11 Lost in Space  
13 \*Movie: "My Dear Secretary," Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival. "Flying Sorcerer." An English film that recounts the adventures of a young boy and his uncle as they travel to a different century via a time machine.  
5 \*Movie: "The Invisible Man," Claude Rains, Henry Travers ('33)  
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Bonnie Raitt and Mose Allison." Double-bill of blues features rock-blues stylists Raitt and Allison.  
34 Las Mascaras  
1:30  
9 Movie: "War of the Worlds," Gene Barry, Ann Robinson ('53)  
11 Soul Train  
40 Brand New Day  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Newsmakers  
13 Tarzan  
28 Foods for the Modern Family  
40 Vicki  
50 A Time to Grow  
2:30  
2 It Takes All Kinds  
5 Monster Rally  
7 Scooby-Doo  
11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)  
40 Pass It On  
3:00 P.M.  
4 Saturday  
9 Movie: "No Name on the Bullet," Audie Murphy, Charles Drake  
13 Movie: "That Certain Feeling," Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, Perl Bailey ('58)  
28 I. F. Stone's Weekly. Washington press corps  
34 Gran Cine de la Tarde  
40 Deaf World  
3:30  
2 Medix. "Hospital: A Healing Place"  
7 American Bandstand  
11 Mission: Impossible  
30 Davey and Goliath  
40 Demos Gloria a Dios  
50 California Issues  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Chuck Knox Show — Rams' coach reports on last week's game.  
5 Movie: "Pippi in the South Seas," Inger Nilsson. Adventures of Pippi Longstocking, popular children's character.  
22 Cine Universal  
28 Black Perspective on the News  
30 Treehouse Club  
50 Man and Environment  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
4:30  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Russian gymnastic exhibition, featuring Olga Korbut, Nelli Kikim. AUTO RACING: Texas Twin 2 — with Johnny Rutherford and Gordon Johncock; All American Quarter Horse Congress from Ohio State Fair grounds.  
7 Ara's Sports World  
9 Movie: "Posse from Hell," Audie Murphy, Zohra Lampert ('61)  
11 Clint Eastwood Seeks  
★ Revenge Against Nine Men Who Lynched Him

# Final TV ratings of campaign foretold results election eve

**By LES BROWN**  
New York Times Service  
**NEW YORK** — The Nielsen ratings for the final televised campaign messages of the presidential candidates last Monday — election eve — foretold the results at the polls the following day.

The television ratings are, of course, public opinion polls, although they are seldom recognized as such in political matters.

**IF NATIONAL** ratings had been available the day after Jimmy Carter and President Ford made their final appeals for votes on television, they might have shed additional light on the preferences of the

electorate. Interest among viewers nationally was decidedly higher for all three of Carter's half hour presentations between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Monday night than for those of Ford, which immediately followed the Carter telecasts on each of the networks.

Carter and Ford had purchased alternate half hours on ABC, NBC and CBS, in that order, each for a single prepared program that was repeated throughout the night.

**ALTHOUGH** the entertainment competition on the other channels was approximately equal for both candidates when their pro-

grams were telecast, Carter consistently drew higher ratings than Ford. In television, that signifies greater popularity.

The total rating for Carter's three broadcasts was 34.2, while Ford's was 25.3. Assuming an average of 1.4 adult viewers per household for political programs — an average arrived at by the Nielsen Co. for the debates and earlier political commercials — Carter's Monday night audience of persons 18 years or older came to 34,140,000 and Ford's to 25,300,000.

**THE ACTUAL** voting the next day showed more than 40 million votes cast

for Carter and more than 38 million for Ford.

At 8 p.m., in what amounted to a television straw poll, Carter had 14 per cent of the audience on ABC, while Ford had 13 per cent in the next half hour.

Carter's advantage was greater at 9 p.m. on NBC when he scored 16 per cent to Ford's 11 per cent. Finally, at 10 p.m. on CBS, the Carter share of the audience was 25 per cent and the Ford share 21 per cent.

An official of the Nielsen Co. said there was no denying that the ratings had some validity as political indicators but added that the company did not

want to be represented as being in the business of taking political polls.

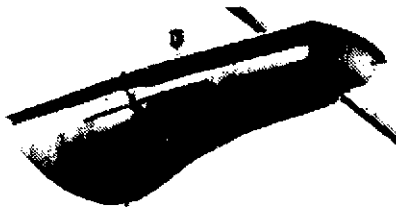
He noted that the ratings had some shortcomings as indices of political preference, citing the possibility that some voters who were committed to Ford might have chosen not to watch the political telecasts at all but to have tuned in the

entertainment programs instead.

### FM Stations

KLON	8.1	KDOW	97.5
KXPC	8.7	KNOJ	97.9
KXLU	9.1	KJOL	98.7
KSLU	9.1	KFOX	98.7
KPKF	9.7	KRTH	101.7
KUSC	11.5	KUTE	101.9
KFAC	12.3	KIIS	102.7
KMX	13.1	KOST	103.5
KPOL	13.9	KBIG	104.5
KTBT	14.3	KXTZ	104.1
KMEY	14.7	KBCA	105.1
KLOS	15.1	KMAC	105.5
KRKO	15.3	KMET	105.9
KWIZ	16.3	KYMS	106.3
KGNS	17.1	KEZM	107.5

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process, the SAN JUAN has a structural, yet flexible strength that has withstood four major earthquakes. Its smooth finish makes contact a pleasure, not a scratch. Much faster, easier to install... before investing in any pool get the complete story, including color photos of local installations. Get the concrete pool story, too... it only makes ours better!

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# Air victims worked, hunted, died together

By **DICK HOWLAND**  
Staff Writer

Donald Wilkerson and Edward Shaw were friends for 20 years. They worked, hunted and went flying together — and finally died together in a mid-air collision Thursday between two small planes over Long Beach.

"Don liked to fly more than anything else," Bob Wilkerson said during an interview Friday at his brother's home in Seal Beach, where relatives and friends gathered to comfort each other. "He lived to fly and gave lessons as a hobby."

The two friends met on the job at General Telephone, where the 42-year-old Wilkerson, of 4596 Birchwood Ave., was an automatic equipment analyst and Shaw, 39, of 7031 Harvey Way, Lakewood, was an office supervisor.

Wilkerson and Shaw shared hunting trips in Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and California, his brother recalled. The two men

enjoyed motocrossing and other aspects of outdoor living.

Their last excursion together was three weeks ago, when they hunted quail in the Riverside area.

Wilkerson took up flying ten years ago and was later licensed to teach flying. Shaw was one of his first students and received his pilot's license five years ago, according to Wilkerson's brother.

Thursday Wilkerson was giving Shaw advanced training in instrument-flying in a rented single-engine Cessna out of Long Beach Airport. (Federal Aviation Administration officials said the two men were not in contact with the Long Beach Airport Tower before the crash).

At 6:20 p.m., their plane collided with another small Cessna about 3,500 feet above the Long

Beach Naval Support Activity.

Their plane crashed at the intersection of Seaside Way and Henry Ford Avenue and the two men died in the wreckage.

The second plane, rented out of Cable Airport in Upland about 45 minutes before the collision, crashed in the surf at the east end of Bluff Park at the foot of Redondo Avenue.

The pilot of the second craft, Dale Ratts, 39, and passenger David Leighty, 29, escaped without serious injury. The two men are Montclair neighbors who had been flying under visual flight rules to view the night lights on an unusually clear evening.

Ratts, who has held a commercial pilot's license for three years, said after the accident that he never saw the other plane and did-

n't realize at first that there had been a collision.

"If there had been anyway to avoid the accident, Don would have been able to do it," Bob Wilkerson, who lives in Bellflower, said of his brother. "He was a very excellent pilot."

Don Wilkerson was born in Long Beach and attended Lindberg Junior High, Jordan High and Long Beach City College. He went to work for General Telephone in 1953 and had lived in Seal Beach for the last eight years.

His four teenage sons by a previous marriage live in Whittier.

The family of Edward Shaw refused to talk to reporters, but neighbors described him as a "hard worker" and "a wonderful neighbor."

"He had two hobbies — hunting and flying," said Charlie Taylor, of 7017 Harvey Way. Taylor said Shaw had lived on Harvey Way, a comfortable, middle class neighborhood with trim lawns and friendly children, for about 15 years with his

wife, Alice, and their three children.

Becky, his 18-year-old daughter, is in her second year at UC Santa Barbara. Son James, 16, is a sophomore at Lakewood High, and daughter Bambi, 13, is a ninth-grader at DeMille Junior High.

"Ed was always very active with his children," Taylor related. "And the kids were very close to their father. He encouraged their activities in things like Little League baseball, Pop Warner football and the Campfire Girls."

David Roberts, 16, of 4153 Redline Drive, said he is a friend of James Shaw.

"James always went hunting and camping with his father," Roberts said. "They were very close to each other. His father was very helpful when the neighborhood kids needed anything. The Shaws are really the best kind of neighbors."

Neither Shaw nor Wilkerson had ever owned planes.

The Cessna in which they died was owned by Leonard Russo, 8041 Bynum St., Long Beach.



DONALD WILKERSON

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1976

SECTION C—Page C-1

# March elections for school board seats to be held

By **RALPH MCCLURG**  
Staff Writer

Twenty-three school board seats in seven unified school districts serving more than a dozen Southland cities will be up for grabs in biennial elections March 8.

Also to be filled will be three seats on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees and two seats on the Compton College Board.

The candidates elected will serve four-year terms beginning April 1, 1977.

THE districts and school board members whose terms expire next March 31 are:

ABC Unified District, William T. Watt, board President Hollis Gene Emmons and Vincent Marchetti.

ABC District serves Artesia, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, a large portion of Lakewood and a section of Norwalk.

Bellflower Unified District, Dr. Richard Vermillion, Marilyn Sue Barton and Georgia D. Mullen.

The district serves most of Bellflower, the northern section of Lakewood and a portion of Cerritos west of San Gabriel River.

Compton Unified School District, Capt. Manuel Correa, Michael Morris, Juanita S. Wilson and Lewis W. Roach.

The Compton District serves all of Compton, a small portion of Los Angeles and a section of Carson.

Downey Unified School District,

Robert R. Pilling, trustee area No. 1; Grace E. Horney, Trustee Area No. 6, and Betty L. Kilpatrick, Trustee Area No. 5.

The district serves most of Downey and a small portion of northern Bellflower.

Lynwood Unified District, Ralph E. Darton, Daniel A. Peppard, and Mrs. Jo Evelyn Terrell.

The district serves the entire city of Lynwood.

Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District, Ralph H. Davis, Harold J. Hough, Jesse Luera and Michael A. Westerlin.

The district serves the cities of Norwalk and La Mirada and a portion of Santa Fe Springs.

PARAMOUNT Unified District, Mrs. Ethel Hillyard, board president; John Cephas Spear, and V.E. "Gene" French.

The district serves all of Paramount, the Hollywood section of South Gate and portions of Long Beach, Bellflower and Lakewood.

Trustees of Cerritos Community College whose terms expire March 31, 1977, are Mrs. Louise Hastings of Bellflower, Jan J. Harris of Norwalk and Charles Harris of Bellflower.

Cerritos College District encompasses the Bellflower Unified School District, ABC Unified District, the Norwalk-La Mirada District and the Downey Unified School District.

Compton Community College, Henry D. Dawkins, Ward 2, and Dr. Paul H. Pernworth, Ward 1.

The Compton Community College serves Compton, Lynwood, Paramount, and sections of Carson, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

The first day that candidates can file nomination papers is Dec. 9.

The deadline is Jan. 7 at 5 p.m.

No candidates whose declarations have been filed may withdraw after the Jan. 7 deadline.



## The lineup

Assistant Police Chief Carl J. Calkins, left, and Deputy Chief of Police Maurice Z. Wishon inspected this year's graduating class at the Long Beach Police Academy Friday. The full formalities of the occasion — presenta-

tion of the colors, a reading of the police code of ethics and other appropriate events — marked the ceremony as 23 class members received certificates of completion.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Work begins on College gym

Ground has been broken for a \$4.2 million, 50,000-square-foot gymnasium at Dominguez Hills State College which will house a variety of sports and instructional programs.

It also will be used as a hall for lectures, symposiums and concerts, college officials said. It will seat 3,200 persons.

## HINSHAW'S TRIAL RECESSED

Trial of Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, R-Santa Ana, accused of misusing his former office of Orange County assessor, went into weekend recess Friday after a judge refused to dismiss charges.

Judge Frank Domenichini of the Santa Ana Superior Court, in refusing a defense plea for dismissal, said the prosecution's evi-

dence is sufficient for jury deliberation.

"It boils down to whom the jury believes," the judge observed.

He set the resumption of Hinshaw's defense for 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Hinshaw is accused of four felony charges in an indictment

brought by a grand jury last year, which alleged he used employees in the assessor's office to further his 1972 campaign for Congress.

The congressman was convicted earlier this year and sentenced to prison on two counts of bribery when a jury found he accepted stereo equipment from the

Radio Shack warehouse in return for favorable assessments.

This conviction is being appealed.

Hinshaw took the stand in his own defense Friday.

He testified he had no knowledge of employees on county time working for his campaign.

—BOB GEIVET

# Ruling on 'vulgar' paper appealed

By **BOB ANDREW**  
Staff Writer

Lynwood High School officials are appealing a court order not to interfere with distribution of an "underground" student newspaper which a judge said included articles that are "vulgar and in poor taste."

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Norman R. Dowds enjoined school officials last month from preventing further distribution of the "alternative" newspaper, "The Forum," but administrators have filed a notice of appeal of Dowds' decision.

THE STUDENT editor of "The Forum," Daniel St. Ledger, is being represented by attorney Gary Sowards of the American Civil Liberties Union.

St. Ledger, when told of the appeal, said: "That's dumb. They're just going to be embarrassed when they lose again."

In the meantime, the appeal process did not affect distribution of a third issue.

Lynwood High Principal Marvin McKown said he does not plan any interference pending the appeal.

"My whole objection to this," McKown commented, "is that I don't think we should be forced to provide a captive audience for this kind of garbage, half-truths and profanity."

The principal said his objection applies only to distribution on campus and he doesn't care what "The

Forum" might print if it were distributed elsewhere.

St. Ledger said there is "nothing really controversial" in the latest issue but then he didn't feel past issues were worth all the fuss either.

"I just told the truth about the administration, some of the things they were doing," he said.

"For instance, I told how the principal threw my assistant editor up against the wall. They didn't like that, that I told what had happened," he said.

"That's the kind of half-truth I object to," McKown countered. "That did not happen and I'd be happy to go to court to prove it."

According to the principal, the assistant editor had come to McKown's office for permission to post a notice about the Forum on the school bulletin board.

WHEN the student made a "smart alec" answer to McKown, the principal "took him by the arm" and led him out of the office.

"That's all that happened and I have three adult witnesses to back me up," McKown said.

Judge Dowds commented in his written opinion ordering distribution of "The Forum" that "at least a large part of the (administrators') motivation (for the suit) is their dislike of being pictured in an unflattering light."

In view of recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings on freedom of the press, Dowds ruled, he could not authorize prior restraint of the pub-

lication even though "some of the statements in the paper respecting the teachers and members of the school administration, if not true, could well be found to be libelous."

DOWDS pointed out that school officials have some leeway on censorship of "possibly disruptive material" under state law.

St. Ledger has had previous conflicts in Dowds' court with the Lynwood High administrators.

"I don't think we should be forced to provide a captive audience for this kind of garbage, half truths and profanity."

Last year Dowds ordered school officials to restore St. Ledger to his position as editor of the regular school newspaper, the "Castle Courier."

He had been removed from that post after being refused permission to print articles criticizing the school's dress code.

Those articles were not ordered to be published because Dowds held that St. Ledger had not proved school officials had ever relinquished control to students over the contents of the "Courier."

Despite the continuing conflict on principle between himself and

St. Ledger, McKown said, "There is no ill will towards him on my part."

McKown said he is still opposed to the distribution of "The Forum" on campus, but believes that now the issue is up to the parents of the school's students.

"I have done what I could do to represent what I believe are the aspirations and desires of the parents in this school district," McKown said. "If there are going to be any further actions, it will have to be up to them."

In the underground paper this year, St. Ledger alleged the school administrators maintained a "prison" atmosphere at Lynwood High and that teachers lacked authority in their classrooms.

"The school has become nothing more than a place of babysitting instead of a learning institution," St. Ledger wrote.

He also contended in "The Forum" that students should have the same right as teachers to smoke on campus and grow beards.

Dowds ruled that his decision in favor of St. Ledger in no way prevented disciplinary action against the student authors if any of their published statements are proven to be libelous.

Since the judge's ruling, St. Ledger said, most people at the school have "reacted pretty favorably. There are some who were upset, but mostly it's been pretty quiet."



DANIEL ST. LEDGER

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



Cinerarias is color addition to the shade garden.

## Color sparkle the shade garden

By JOE LITTLEFIELD  
Cinerarias are desirable plants for the shade garden or grown in containers for late winter-spring mass clusters of showy daisy-like blossoms in rich shades of blue, white, carmine, copper, pink and rose.

The plant roots love a soil that has a generous amount of amendment material, because the roots hate to fight a hard soil. Watered generously, fed lightly several times during their active growing period, stimulates them to produce lovely flowers.

Primula malacoides and Obconica also furnish

their share of garden color along with the cinerarias.

The showiest primroses are the Primula polyanthus, obtainable in pony packs, or individual containers. They provide the richest colors of any primroses, in yellow, orange, blue, purple, pink, red, rose and white.

They're ideal as container plants too. Being perennial, they annually develop into larger clumps. Three years later they are dug up, separated and replanted, providing more plants and flowers.

Forget-me-nots, add their clusters of dainty blue flowers along with the other shade plants.

Gardeners are still busily planting sun loving annuals of delphinium, snapdragon, stock, calendula, Iceland poppy, pansy, and viola.

**GROWING BUILDS,** such as daffodils, tulips, and hyacinths in pots is one thrill many gardeners miss. We include apartment house dwellers as well as mobile home owners who should try their hand at growing those bulbs.

One year we grew two 14-inch size terra cotta pots jam packed with the beautiful yellow King Alfred daffodils. The bulbs were packed like sardines in a can. We sprinkled bone meal (a flower-fruit fertilizer might have been even better) over an inch layer of premoistened sphagnum peat moss.

A two-inch layer of peat

moss was placed over the fertilizer, then the bulbs placed tight against each other. The peat wall filled up to within an inch of the pot top.

Then each planted pot put on two one inch-wide stakes to keep them off the soil. This was done in order to prevent inquisitive angle worms from sneaking into the planting medium, possibly clogging up the drainage or causing the bulbs to rot.

Two inexpensive pots of the same size were placed upside down over the well-watered pots which housed the bulbs. The empty pots provided extra shade and more coolness. A month-and-a-half later we were surprised to see swelling peat moss due to the developing roots pushing it up, spilling over the pots top edge. We hadn't al-

lowed for the spongy-like peat to do this.

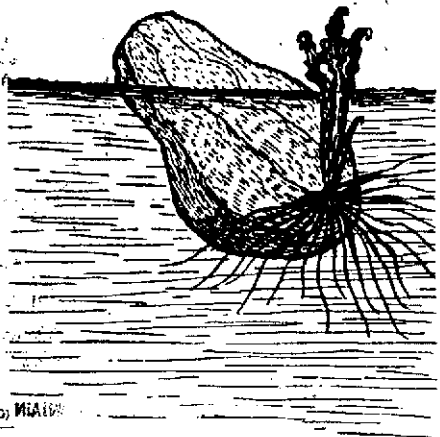
Nevertheless, there still was sufficient peat over the bulbs. Finally, when the white new leaf growth reached three to four inches in height, we moved the pots into the sunny area, and removed the empty pots. The white leaves turned gray-green color within four days time which meant the sun helped bulbs manufacture chlorophyll.

The coolness and added shade, kept the bulbs from growing too fast. The sunlight acting like a magnet caused those bulbs to develop 15-inch flower spikes with the loveliest blossoms one can possibly dream of growing.

Personally we recommend a good potting soil mix that is not heavily laden with sand for bulbs.

## GARDENING

## How to plant chayotes



By JUDY HAZLETT  
Garden Page Editor

Although I have been writing garden news for only a few months, I have been a home gardener for more years than I care to remember. And, in all of trips to the nursery, super-market and other plant shops, I had never heard of a chayote until a few weeks ago.

Mrs. M. E. Jones, of 4723 Palo Verde, Lake-

wood, brought it to my attention when she called about her chayote plant which she was growing in her backyard. Since that time I've been looking into the situation and finding out more and more about them.

It's easy to plant a chayote...place the entire fruit on its side with the broad end slanting slightly downward. Then cover the lower end with not more

than two inches of soil, leaving the small, or stem end exposed.

The fruits should be planted about 9 to 12 feet apart. They grow best in a rich, well-drained sandy loam, but will grow very well in any good garden soil, if drainage is provided. Usually a thorough watering once a week is sufficient.

When the vines begin to form, train them on a fence or trellis. Favorable weather for fruiting in our area begins in late September.

If you want some first hand information on the chayote, Mrs. Jones said she would be more than happy to accept phone calls from area gardeners.

## —Receipes for the chayote fruit—

### Bread and Butter Pickles

### Chayotes and sour cream

(Serves 6)

- Two or three medium sized fruits
- 1 cup white vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 T. sugar
- 1 T. mustard seed
- 1/2 t. salt

- 6 small or 2 medium fruits
- 2 T. butter
- 1 T. finely chopped onion
- 2 cups sour cream
- Salt and pepper
- 1 T. lemon juice
- 1/2 t. sugar
- 1 T. chopped parsley

Peel, quarter and core fruits and boil in salted water until barely tender. Drain. While boiling, prepare sauce. Melt butter, saute onion in butter for 7 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in sour cream, lemon juice, salt, pepper, sugar and parsley. Arrange in casserole and pour sauce over all. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees until warm through — 15 to 20 minutes.

## Club memos

### Garden Club

The Naples Islands Garden Club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church at 5872 Naples Plaza.

Arv Luce will lead a workshop on "Christmas 'preparations'" and outdoor decorations will be made to decorate the tree at Second Street and Naples Plaza.

The Garden Club, with help from the Fire Department, will decorate the tree.

### Fuchsia Society

The National Fuchsia Society will hold its Harvest Festival on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13-14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Logue, 6053 Lime Ave., North Long Beach.

The festival will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days. Plants galore will be available and handmade items plus a bakery shop will be for sale. Han and turkey dinners will be served from 11 a.m. until closing.

Adults \$2.25, Children \$1.50. The public is invited to attend.

## Area garden events

The Pasadena Horticultural Society will present its annual two-day chrysanthemum show Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13 and 14, at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia. Hours for the show are noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The show will take place during the height of the chrysanthemum season so the public can expect to see some spectacular blooms.

Admission to the show is free.

"GREAT SCOUT & CATHOUSE THURSDAY" 8:20 (PG)  
"FUTUREWORLD" 6:30, 10:10 (PG)  
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ALONDRA 6  
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"OBSESSION" SAT. 2:44-4:55 (PG) SUN. 7:44-9:55  
"ALEX & THE GYPSY" SAT. 2:44-4:55 (PG) SUN. 7:44-9:55  
"BITTERSWEET LOVE" SAT. 2:44-4:55 (PG) SUN. 7:44-9:55  
"ODE TO BILLY JOE" SAT. 2:44-4:55 (PG) SUN. 7:44-9:55  
"BAD NEWS BEARS" SAT. 2:44-4:55 (PG) SUN. 7:44-9:55  
"LIFEGUARD" SAT. 2:44-4:55 (PG) SUN. 7:44-9:55  
"MIDWAY" SAT. 2:44-4:55 (PG) SUN. 7:44-9:55  
"THE HINDENBURG" SAT. 2:44-4:55 (PG) SUN. 7:44-9:55

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide  
TONANCE  
1) "WOODSTOCK" (PG)  
2) "GAMMA SHELTER" (PG)  
3) "BAMBI" (G)  
"ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN" (G)  
DOWNEY  
"ALEX & THE GYPSY" (PG)  
"BITTERSWEET LOVE" (PG)  
"BAMBI" (G)  
"ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN" (G)

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**FILM COSTS**  
MADRID (R) — Hollywood is not the only place where film production costs are soaring. Spanish director Jose Luis Borau ("Poachers") reports the price of making a film in Spain has risen 40 per cent during the past year. "There are two reasons," he says. "Inflation and the new union rule that you can't shoot more than seven hours a day. Films that used to take five to six weeks now require seven."

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ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 438-0419  
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"MAD DOG MORGAN" 12:30-4:10-7:45 (R)  
ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 438-0419  
"SHOOT" 2:45-5:30-8:15 (R)  
"SHAMPOO" 12:45-4:30-8:20 (R)  
ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 438-0419  
Walt Disney's "BAMBI" 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:40 (G)  
"ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN" 1:45-5:00-8:30 (G)  
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"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" 2:05-4:45-7:25-10:10 (X)  
"FLESH GORDON" 1:00-3:30-6:10-8:55 (R)

# Review 'Vanities,' at Mark Taper Forum, a compelling play

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

Good things are coming in three at the Mark Taper Forum right now, where "Vanities" has just opened to an enthusiastic response. The first trio is writer-director: cast.

Jack Heifner, a newcomer to the playwrighting craft, has put together a witty, tightly bonded script about the development and maturing of some fairly typical American girls, each pursuing her version of the American dream. The lines are bold, funny, and ultimately revealing, and what is not said is often even more powerful.

capable actresses who make up the entire cast. Lucie Arnaz, Stockard Channing, and Sandy Duncan shape their characters with deliberate but unobtrusive care, adding a dimension here, a realization there, until they are full blown and completely believable by the end, girls become women.

"Vanities" is simple in outline. In the first act, set in 1963, we meet Kathie, Joann, and Mary, three of the most popular girls in their high school. They are the cheer leaders and the prime movers of the prom, the football dance, the spring sing, and almost all else that goes on. Yea, Tigers! Can the Cougars! They're all vibrant and full of the need to lead, never mind where.

They are charming girls, and funny in their eager pursuit of the things that count least, mostly.

ning) has returned from her extended liberating tour to become the proprietor of an erotic art gallery and the bedmate of many, thus living out her different fantasy in her own way.

Kathy (Lucie Arnaz), having found teaching hateful, now languishes in a fancy garden apartment, not exactly a "kept" woman; "negotiated" is her term. It doesn't match her fantasy at all.

CAN these childhood chums find anything of the joyful companionship they once knew when now they meet in the twenty-eighth year of their age? Do the fantasies diverge too much? Does time drive a wedge into the heart of love? To answer the questions would be to spoil the ending, but I can say that it's a compelling finale.

In fact, it's a compelling play, thanks in large part to the uniformly excellent cast. All three players create characters who are at the same time unique and typical, real people who somehow sum up the rest of their types. That's a considerable achievement.

An added attraction: before the action begins and between acts the audience can watch the players prepare — wigs, costumes, make-up — in three mirrored and curtained dressing cubicles which make up the backdrop for the simple set, in which the ladies also dress between acts. It's not more fun than the show, but I noticed that most of the playgoers stayed in at intermissions. It sure beat a smoky lobby.

Well, to round out the pattern of threes, bravo, bravo, bravo. It's a lovely little show.

IN THE second act, in 1968, they are about to graduate, roommates still, from college. Joann, still the naive virgin of the lot, will soon be married. Mary has arranged to escape her parents for a tour in Europe, and Kathy looks forward, apprehensively, to teaching girls' P. E. Big shots in KKG, the "best sorority on campus," they still pull many of the strings, but they seem to have a little less assurance than before that all is right with the world. It's scary out there.

Act 3, 1974. Joann (Sandy Duncan), now a wife and the mother of three but still a naive schoolgirl, a sort of graduate virgin, seeks to deny real life by living her fantasy of the suburban housewife.

Mary (Stockard Channing) has returned from her extended liberating tour to become the proprietor of an erotic art gallery and the bedmate of many, thus living out her different fantasy in her own way.

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## The King and I

Doug Lance, the king, speaks to his faithful Tuptim, played by Roberta Woolf, in a scene from the Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein II's musical classic "The King and I." The play runs through Nov. 21 at Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave., Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m.

—Staff Photo By ROGER COAR

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• LONG BEACH Drive-In • Wednesdays 7am to 3pm  
Sat & Sun • 8am to 4pm  
• VERNON Drive-In • Sat & Sun • 8am to 4pm  
Family Fun! Profits: Bargains Galore!

**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
BOXOFFICE Opens Mon. thru Thurs. 8:15 • Fri., Sat., Sun. 8:00 • Shows start at 8:45  
IMPORTANT NOTICE: CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!  
Except Special Films (V) Below • Children 6-11 50¢ • Under 6 Free!

**1 LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** 101 Hwy & Lakeswood Blvd. 438-9513  
**2 LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** Carson & Cherry 424-9931  
**3 LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at South St. 434-6435  
**4 LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at South St. 434-6435

**WALK-IN AT ALL DRUGS**  
**WOODSTOCK (R)** PLUS  
**GIMME SHELTER (R)** OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY  
**STAY HUNGRY (R)** PLUS  
**TRACKDOWN (R)** OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY  
**SHOUT AT THE DEVIL (PG)** PLUS  
**SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS (PG)** A HOT NIGHT OF HATE  
**ASSAULT ON PRECINCT 13 (R)** PLUS  
**CAPONE (R)** OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY  
**WALK-IN AT ALL DRUGS**  
**WOODSTOCK (R)** PLUS  
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**SHOUT AT THE DEVIL (PG)** PLUS  
**SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS (PG)** A HOT NIGHT OF HATE  
**ASSAULT ON PRECINCT 13 (R)** PLUS  
**CAPONE (R)** OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

HE MADE HER SWALLOW HIS PRIDE!

**LAST BATH**

NO "MOONSHINE GIRLS"

**ROXY** LONG BEACH ADULT THEATRE  
177 W. OCEAN BLVD. 432-3822

**UA WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA** Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7724 Except Sunday & Holidays

**"BAMBI" (G)** PLUS  
**"ESCAPE FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN" (R)** PLUS  
**"ASSAULT ON PRECINCT 13" (R)** PLUS  
**"FROM NOON TILL THREE" (PG)** PLUS  
**"BUGSY MALONE" (G)** PLUS  
**"SEX WITH A SMILE" (R)** PLUS  
**"MAD DOG MORGAN" (R)**

**THE GREATEST AMERICAN HORROR**  
Lee Marvin & Roger Moore  
**"SHOUT AT THE DEVIL" (PG)** Weekdays 6:30-9:30-10:10-10:10  
Weekends 12:30-2:30-5:20-7:45-10:10  
**"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" (PG)** Weekdays 12:30-2:30-5:20-7:45-10:10  
**"EXECUTIVE ACTION" (PG)** Weekdays 12:30-2:30-5:20-7:45-10:10

**(714) 893-0546 S.D. Fwy. at SOUTH ST.**

**THIS IS THE HAPPIEST WEEK OF MY LIFE! MY CANDIDATE WON THE ELECTION.**

**WINE, TOO!**

**YOU HAD THE SAME CANDIDATE?**

**NO, THE SAME ELECTION...**

**MISS PEACH** By Meli Lazarus

**KELLY SCHOOL TRAVEL AGENCY**  
LOCAL TOURS  
OUR SPECIALTY

**YOU SAY THE EMPHASIS IS ON TRAVELING LOCALLY? THAT SOUNDS NICE. WHAT LOCAL TOURS DO YOU SUGGEST?**

**HERE'S OUR BEST ONE: A FOUR-HOUR TOUR OF YOUR PARENTS' BEDROOM, THE BACK PORCH, THE HALL CLOSET AND FINALLY, A STOPOVER IN THE GUEST ROOM.**

**INSIDE WOODY ALLEN** By Joe Marthen

**LAURA, I CAN OFFER YOU ADVENTURE! EXCITEMENT!**

**ENCHANTMENT! LUXURY! BEAUTY! LOVE!**

**WHAT ABOUT...**

**...HEIGHT?**

**DENNIS THE MENACE** By Hank Ketchum

**"WHAT IF I WON'T EVER SAY I'M SORRY? CAN I HAVE ANOTHER CHAIR FOR MY WIFE?"**

**MARMADUKE** Brad Anderson

**"Billy's been reading comic books again!"**

**EB HAS BEEN FIRED BY SUCCESS**

**HE'S WRITING ANOTHER PLAY FOR TELEVISION**

**ANOTHER ONE! DO YOU MEAN THEY USED THE FIRST ONE?**

**YES... THEY USED IT AS SNOW IN A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!**

**"Crayons smell better."**

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By Tom K. Ryan

**AM TRAILING A STRAY COW. KNOW WHICH WAY IT WENT?**

**THAT WAY**

**AN THAT WAY**

**IF HE WAS A GOOD COW**

**THEY'S A McDONALD'S THAT WAY, Y'KNOW**

**MARK TRAIL** By Ed Dodd

**I THINK IT BEST TO WAIT A BIT UNTIL WE HEAR FROM THE DOGNAPPERS...**

**AND AFTER THAT WE CAN NOTIFY THE POLICE...**

**THAT MAY BE BEST... BUT IT'S TOUGH TO SIT HERE AND WAIT!**

**MEANWHILE, ANDY MAKES IN STRANGE SURROUNDINGS**

**DONALD DUCK** By Walt Disney

**OH, THIS MUST BE THAT NEW DIET BOOK YOU BOUGHT!**

**THAT'S RIGHT!**

**HOW MUCH DID YOU LOSE?**

**SIX NINETY-NINE!**

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1 Foundation

6 Sea made of

13 Dream

14 Cuban prov.

16 Precarious sports job

17 Raw min-erals

18 Urish

19 Trolley car

20 Kid's best friend

21 Easy out for a feller

23 Bargain

24 Dim the vision

26 Chin. money of account

**DOWN**

28 Kitar Williams

29 Older

31 Computer

33 Productive basehit

35 Flowerlike badge

37 Certain language

41 An older man, fami-ly

42 Stagger

43 Leave out

44 Unified

46 Grown with rough grass

49 Storage compartment

50 "Way" for traffic

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**SEEK & FIND** HODGE PODGE "IN"

**B I N S P E C T O R I O C O V U B A U**  
**I N A P U T E F N I N Q U I R E T I B**  
**N S H O D G E S K Y C I B R N C M G T**  
**C T S D I N S U L T A N O I O D M I**  
**O R E G A B E O R I N C E N S E I S N**  
**G U D E T A N B T N D U C I F L G N**  
**N C U I N R O I A C E B N H W N O**  
**I T L N E C H N A U S A S W X O Y I V**  
**T O C F T S E C H A C T I O C E N S A**  
**O R N E N O N A V O E O D R M S D E T**  
**Z I I V I I R N E T N R E M I N E N E**  
**H N I N S E C T O E T N I G R E M A I**  
**C I N F A T U A T E V E N D I G A L P**  
**N C I N O I S I C N I I N S P I R E Z**  
**I N C R E A S E H R A T E N I L C N I**

**Instructions:** Hidden words below appear forward, back-ward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

**Inca** **Incision** **Indigo**  
**Incandescent** **Incognito** **Infatuate**  
**Incense** **Incubator** **Inferno**  
**Inchworm** **Index** **Insignia**

**Monday ?????**

**STEVE ROPER** By Saunders & Overgard

**WHAT KINDA HUSBAND WAS STAN BELOW. MA'AM?**

**HE WAS A WALKING DOLL— WHEN HE WAS SOBER!**

**BUT WHEN HE HAD BEEN DRINKING, HE WAS LIKE A TIGER WITH A TOOTHACHE, MR. NOMAD!**

**HIS DRINKING IS WHAT PUT ME HERE WITH A SON AND NOT A SOU TO BAIL ME OUT OF BEDDIN MANOR!**

**JACKSON TWINS** By Dick Brooks

**THIS IS NEAT CAMPING OUT LIKE THIS, NITA!**

**IT'S LIKE WE'RE IN A WORLD ALL OUR OWN.**

**LET'S BUILD A CAMP-FIRE!**

**NOT TIL WE RUN OUT OF COOKING GAS, NARGIA! THE PLANES'D SEE THE SMOKE!**

**MEANWHILE, SO WE'VE GOT NOTHING FROM EITHER THE CARS OR THE CHOPPER IN TWO DAYS.**

**OKAY, I HATE TO TELL JACKSON, BUT I'M CALLING OFF THE SEARCH!**

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

**YOUR HOROSCOPE** by JEANE DIXON

**Forecast for Sunday**

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Avoid secrecy in social moves; if you can't do it comfortably in the open, skip it entirely. Friends have all their irons in the fire, but cannot include you.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't be surprised if the world seems a bit beyond you. In a roundabout way, you learn all you must know just by listening. Solitude is a luxury.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Cut down on your outward flow of energy. People cannot keep in step with you or accept what you're stressing. Organize a different project.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Any extension of your normal Sunday routine is misinterpreted by others. Stay out of the limelight, and mind your own business.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Public expression is easy enough, but you run out of prepared material. Don't get carried away. It's better to understate than to make promises based on estimates.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You remain in full view and serve as an example, so share your wisdom. Money is spent on whims or goes out for emergencies. Keep a record.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** You have a special chore. Lay aside your own plans to attend the needs of others. It teaches you far more than any reward you may receive.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Avoid making promises, especially on emotionally charged issues. Celebrate this Sunday well, as no other will be like it later. Intuition leads to minor refinements.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Significant activity needs no story line. Rivals and colleagues watch with interest while saying little. Spur-of-the-moment moves bring repercussions.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Be on good behavior, carry on with traditions and add nothing to rumors. Everybody repeats himself, so you lose none of the chitchat by taking time out for meditation.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** You'll be counted according to appearances, not declarations. So make your best presentation among those you'd rather support. Romantic messages are favored.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Stand up for what you know is true. Much that was mysterious is

**ARCHIE** By Bob Montana

**I FINISHED PUTTING OUT THE WALLPAPER FOR YOU, MOM.**

**HERE ARE THE TOOLS. I'LL CLEAN UP NOW!**

**ARCHIE, MY SPONGE? WHERE IS MY SPONGE?**

**WEE PALS** By Morrie Turner

**THUMP!**

**RELIEVE YOUR TENSION— KICK KATE GOAT FOR A KICK**

**WOW! WHAT'S BUGGIN' YOU, PAUL?**

**I MISSED THE EXTRA POINT IN TODAY'S GAME.**

**RELIEVE YOUR TENSION— KICK KATE GOAT FOR A KICK**







# Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

STOCK MARKET				
Advances	1,232	Declines	1,157	
Unchanged	20			
Total Issues	2,412			
New Issues	1,124			
Net New Issues	1,124			
Net New Issues	1,124			

BOND MARKET				
Advances	1,232	Declines	1,157	
Unchanged	20			
Total Issues	2,412			
New Issues	1,124			
Net New Issues	1,124			
Net New Issues	1,124			

FUTURES MARKET				
Advances	1,232	Declines	1,157	
Unchanged	20			
Total Issues	2,412			
New Issues	1,124			
Net New Issues	1,124			
Net New Issues	1,124			

## N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low	High	1975-76	Low</
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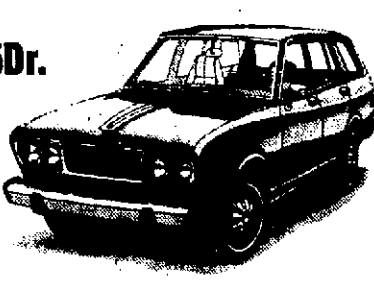
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**\$155.67 PER MONTH,**  
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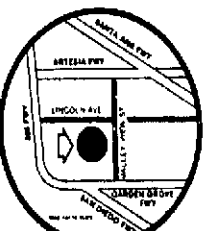
Cash Price—\$3025.00 plus tax & lic. APR—13.83%. Deferred Payment Price—\$4204.70, 48 Mos. on approved credit.

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<p><b>\$2995</b></p>	<p><b>\$3995</b></p>	<p><b>\$2995</b></p>	

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<p><b>'75 DATSUN B210</b> 4dr. sdn, 4Spd, AM-FM, V/Top, xint cond, (209MYF)</p>	<p><b>'74 DATSUN B210</b> Hatchback Cpe, 4Spd, AM FM, magst, xint cond, (489LAD)</p>	<p><b>'73 OPEL BT Cpe.</b> 4Spd, Air Cond., 10 mi., xint cond. (680RNR)</p>	<p><b>'74 DATSUN 710</b> 2dr. HT, 4Spd, AM-FM, Air cond., radials, xint cond (936KSK)</p>
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Lucky American 7859 Firestone, Downey 923-0624	Arrow Motors 912 N. L. B. Bl., Compton 537-7230	<b>OPEL</b> Peairs Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611
Don-A-Vee Motors 15737 Bell. Bl., Bell. 867-7236	C. Bob Autrey Sales-Service-Parts-Leasing 1860 Long Beach Bl. 591-8721	Boulevard Buick 1681 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
<b>AUDI</b> Atlas Audi Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 549-2002	Kendon Fiat 1210 Pac. Cst. Hwy. at Normandie Harbor City 326-7221	<b>PONTIAC</b> Import Auto 1468 Long Beach Bl., L. B. 599-0741
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C. Bob Autrey Sales-Service-Parts-Leasing 1860 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8721	Sunset Ford 5440 Garden Grove Blvd. 598-5588	<b>PONTIAC</b> Frahm Pontiac 7255 E. Firestone, Downey 773-5626
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Fladeboe Linc.-Merc. 17617 Bell. Bl., Bell. 925-0481	Herb Friedlander (213) 598-3366 or (714) 898-6777	<b>SUBARU</b> Lakewood Motors 5815 South St. Lkwd. TO 6-0741
Murphy Linc.-Merc. 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321	Norm Reeves Honda 16900 Lkwd Bl. Bell. 866-1751	<b>TOYOTA</b> Freeway Toyota 9515 Artesia, Bellflower 531-6660
<b>CHEVROLET</b> Gledhill Chevrolet Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 775-6646, 835-0281	Long Beach Honda Cars 3250 Long Beach Blvd. 426-4444	Downey Toyota 9136 E. Firestone, Downey 923-1231
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Bill Barnett Chevrolet 1440 Compton Bl., Ctn. 597-3060	Herb Friedlander (213) 598-3366 or (714) 898-6777	Lew Webb Triangle Toyota 17421 Carson, Hmw. Gard. 860-6561
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S&J Chevrolet 11900 South St., Artesia 924-1676	Rancho AMC-Jeep 7160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341	Compton Toyota 211 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 639-2264
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Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim St. 437-6491	Long Beach Mazda/Saab 3670 Cherry Ave. 427-5494	Lakewood Motors 5815 South St. Lkwd. TO 6-0741
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\$99	\$299	\$299	\$399	\$499	\$499	\$499	\$599	\$599	\$699	\$799	\$799	\$799	\$799	\$899	\$899	\$999	\$999

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Not Stripped But Loaded With

Full power, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, tinted glass, whitewalls, dlx wheel covers, radio, heater, immaculate. Balance new car warranty. Ser. 180172.

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### '68 FORD WAGON

F1ane. Full power, FACTORY AIR. (168853)

## \$995

### '74 VALIANT

4-Dr. & cyl., auto, pwr. strg., FACT AIR, tinted glass, wsw tires, cust. int. & ext. (288KKU)

## \$1988

### '72 FIAT 124

Spl Cpe. Full fact. equip., 5 speed, rack, yellow-bik. (104FBR)

## \$2488

### '70 DART

4-Dr. Full pwr, FACT. AIR. Nice car. (033AVC)

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9 pass. Satellite, full power, FACT. AIR, "Nice one!" 862 EMJ

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BRAND NEW

'77 T-BIRD

**\$5484**

Loaded with automatic trans., pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, AM radio, radial ply whitewalls, opera windows, electric clock, two piece vinyl top.

FOR FASTEST DELIVERY ORDER YOUR PERSONALIZED T-BIRD NOW!

FINANCING?  
**NO PROBLEM!**  
YOUR TRADE-IN CAN BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

CHOOSE FROM OVER  
**500**  
NEW & USED CARS, VANS & TRUCKS

### USED CAR SAVINGS

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V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning. (606AST)  
**\$788**

'71 CHEV IMPALA  
V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. (820DJB)  
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'71 FORD TORINO  
V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. (899CZV)  
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'68 CHEV CAMARO  
V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top. (X1W224)  
**\$1088**

'69 CAD DEVILLE  
V8, automatic AM/FM stereo loaded with extras. 854FFL  
**\$1288**

'74 CHEV NOVA  
Radio, heater. (890KKH)  
**\$1488**

'73 PLYM. FURY  
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. (552HSL)  
**\$1488**

'75 AMC PACER  
Power steering, am-FM stereo, custom interior. (797MPC)  
**\$2388**

'74 FORD COURIER  
Automatic, radio, heater. (59755W)  
**\$1788**

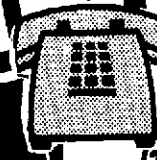
### ALL NEW Santana MOTORHOMES



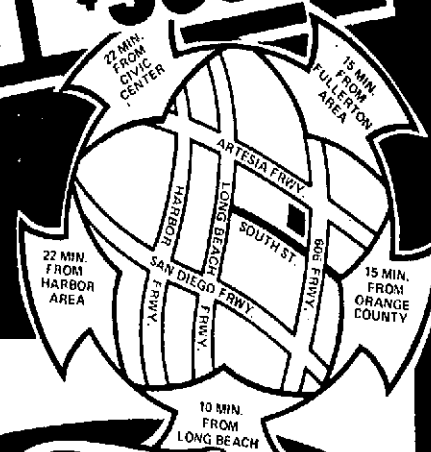
DISCOUNTED  
**\$1500**

'72 CHEV 3/4-TON  
Pickup. V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. (03984M)  
**\$2388**

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V8, automatic, air conditioning. Ser. 81543.  
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Tax cuts called vital to end U.S. stagnation

Job picture here brighter, nation's darker

**Combined News Services**

The number of job holders in Los Angeles County in November has reached the highest point in 22 months, but the high unemployment rate still remains unchanged at 9 per cent, state officials said Friday.

Statistics released by the State Employment Development Department showed that total employment in the county during September rose 11,100, bringing the number of job holders to 2,955,100. This was the highest employment figure locally since December 1974, when the number of employed reached 2,993,600.

The seasonally adjusted county unemployment rate in September contrasted with a statewide figure of 9.8 per cent and a

national rate of 7.9 per cent, which showed further stagnation in the U.S. economy.

The largest county gains in October were in manufacturing and education-related fields. The largest losses were found in the transportation, aircraft and construction industries.

Unemployment in October was 269,700, a decline of 10,100 from September. The unemployment total was also the lowest since December 1974, when 239,800 in the county were without jobs.

Local manufacturing jobs increased by 3,200 to 785,300, while government hiring, which includes federal, state, county city and education employees, increased in October by 17,100. This was largely due to

restaffing educational institutions.

There was a 3,300-job decrease in local transportation, communications and utilities, while 2,500 jobs in the construction industry were lost. The number of construction employees in October was 89,600, more than 7,000 less than a year ago.

The number employed in the aircraft and parts industries was 7,400 less than a year ago.

The national unemployment rate of 7.9 per cent was reported Friday by the Labor Department, which said it represented an increase from 7.8 per cent in September. The gloomy report came after President-elect Jimmy Carter said he might attempt to counter the slowdown by asking Con-

gress for a tax cut in January.

"The pause seems to be lasting longer than we expected," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Nessen said President Ford still intended to ask Congress for a \$10-billion tax cut to help middle-income taxpayers and stimulate business expansion.

Carter's top economic adviser, Lawrence R. Klein of the University of Pennsylvania, has stated that a tax cut ranging from \$10 billion to \$15 billion is necessary to stimulate an economic recovery.

The national unemployment rate has increased in four of the last five months. A total of 7.6 million persons were without

work in October, the highest number since 7.7 million were unemployed last December. The number of individuals with jobs fell to 87.77 million in October, the lowest since 87.70 million were employed in May.

Economic growth during the summer quarter increased at an annual rate of 4 per cent, a level where job creation merely keeps up with population growth. Industrial production in September failed to increase for the first time since the recession officially ended. Retail sales were flat.

A breakdown of the unemployment statistics showed that teen-age unemployment increased from 18.6 per cent to 19 per cent. Black unemployment jumped from 12.7 per cent to 13.5 per cent.

Six indicted on fraud charges in L.B. home loans

**By JOHN SHEEHAN**  
Staff Writer

Six Southland persons were indicted Friday on charges of defrauding the government on federally insured loans for at least 12 Long Beach homes.

Named an unindicted co-conspirator in the 40-count indictment was Albert Magee, Long Beach real-estate broker and owner of Magee's Realty Co.

The defendants were charged by a federal grand jury with defrauding the government in a scheme involving houses in central Long Beach, according to Asst. U.S. Atty. Vincent Marella, who presented the case to the grand jury in Los Angeles.

Long Beach residents charged with conspiracy, fraud against the government and submitting false documents to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) were Raymond Magee, 48, of 1586 W. Burnett Ave., brother of Albert Magee; John L. Fagot, 37, of 2256 San Francisco St.; Henry Ryles Jr., 46, of 2341 Delta Ave., and Sonja Bone, 35, of 200 E. Adams St.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

48 Pages • LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1976 • Vol. 10, No. 32

APCD sets back oil terminal

Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) suffered a setback Friday in its plans to build a \$4.5 million tanker terminal in Long Beach Harbor to handle Alaskan oil.

The Southern California Air Pollution Control District, meeting in Pomona, voted to accept the stringent anti-air pollution regulations laid down under a mandate from the State Air Resource Board involving "trade-offs."

The state decreed that after Oct. 8 no new construction would be allowed if it would increase air contaminant emis-

sions in the Southern California air basin.

However, the ARB agreed to permit construction if a trade-off could be made that would reduce emissions at a facility owned by the company planning the construction.

A Sohio spokesman pointed out the company does not own any facility within the air basin and therefore could not comply with that provision.

The company, which intends to bring in crude oil from the Alaskan North Slope, wants the restrictive state regulations amended.

On a motion by Los Angeles County Supervisor Peter F. Schabarum, the five-man board adopted the state standards but also asked the state ARB to consider amending those regulations at its next meeting to allow new companies to trade off polluting air emissions with others.

William Sessa, ARB information officer in Los Angeles, said he thought the ARB would "take a closer look" at the suggested amendment. He indicated the ARB staff undoubtedly would consider the proposal next week and make recommendations to board members for

consideration during its January meeting.

Under present state law, no new plant in the South Coast Air Basin would be allowed to emit more than 15 pounds of contaminants per hour nor more than 150 pounds per day. Sohio officials have admitted that the emission of hydrocarbons from the unloading of the Alaskan crude oil at Long Beach would exceed the state's minimum standards and that a trade-off would have to be arranged if it is to bring its ships into the terminal for unloading.

Last-minute Chrysler pact averts strike

**DETROIT (AP) —** The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp., in a last-minute flurry of bargaining, reached accord Friday on a new contract to avert an unprecedented second national auto strike in one year.

Announcement of the tentative settlement on a three-year pact for 109,000 U.S. and Canadian hourly workers came just minutes before a scheduled 6 p.m. EST strike deadline. "It all fell into place in the final hour," said one company source.

However, bargainers were unable to settle in time on a separate pact covering 9,000 white-collar employees, although they were reported "very close" to a new agreement. The union extended that contract deadline and scheduled talks throughout the weekend.

**DESPITE** the hourly contract settlement, seven Detroit-area Chrysler plants were shut down and 25,000 workers sent home as thousands of UAW members jumped the gun by staging wildcat walkouts. The union and company said they expected the plants would operate normally Monday.

UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser said officials would decide today when to schedule a ratification vote as well as new strike deadlines for both white-collar and local contract talks.

UAW local bargaining units originally were instructed to strike at 6 p.m. if they did not have new local accords on working conditions. But Fraser said local deadlines had been extended indefinitely.

Chrysler, which could have been crippled by

local strikes, said only 14 of 89 production facilities had settled locally by Friday.

**FRASER** added that the agreement with the No. 3 automaker follows the industry pattern set at Ford Motor Co. after a month-long strike.

"It's a settlement we believe we can live with, and we're happy to have it in the barn," said Chrysler's labor vice president, William O'Brien. "We expect it to be ratified and hope it will be."

The agreement had been expected because the two sides had agreed earlier on an economic package based on the industry's pattern formula adopted at Ford following a month-long walkout by 170,000 workers.

The UAW has not conducted two national auto strikes in the same bargaining year since it first won recognition at Chrysler and General Motors following lengthy sit-down strikes in 1937.

The UAW, which still must negotiate a contract for 390,000 hourly workers at General Motors, said it would set a strike deadline at GM within a few days after Chrysler settlement. UAW President Leonard Woodcock said a deadline before Thanksgiving was likely.

Major economic provisions won at Ford and Chrysler include seven additional paid days off by 1979, annual wage hikes of about three per cent, continued cost-of-living protection, improved layoff and health care benefits and bonuses of up to \$600 for retirees.

The average hourly employee at Chrysler earns \$6.73 an hour.



BATHERS ROMP IN THE SURF AT HERMOSA BEACH TO ESCAPE HEAT

Rest of country shivers

Heat wave won't go away

**Associated Press**

Snow? You can't even see any on the mountain tops yet. Cold? People are on the beaches or trying to buy air conditioners to escape the heat.

While many parts of the nation are shivering or digging out, Southern Californians are basking in an unusual late fall heat wave. Temperatures are in the 90s, but the nights are cool.

In fact, it's unseasonably warm throughout California. Long Beach was a barely liveable 89 Friday with just a whisper of breeze to cool the brow. In San Diego it was windy and hot.

Santa Ana winds are whistling through the canyons into the Los Angeles area, bringing hot, dry weather and producing smog-free

vistas of the valleys and mountains.

The weatherman is calling for more of the same through the weekend. The high today in Long Beach will hover around 85, while lows will dip into the 60s. Sunday should be only a degree cooler, forecasters predict.

The only drawback to the hot, dry, fall weather, says the Los Angeles County Fire Prevention Bureau, is that it's contributing to the fire hazard in the brush and forest areas.

Long Beach lifeguards said about 10,000 people flocked to local beaches Friday, while nearly 25,000 were reported at Malibu. More are expected this weekend. The average water temperature is in the high 60s and the

water is very clear.

"The surf's only two to three feet, but the surfers don't seem to care as long as they're on their boards and in the water," said county lifeguard Lt. Dick Haddock.

The demand for air conditioners is heavy, but the supply is short because of the off season, said a sales representative.

Thousands are expected to head for water and mountain recreation areas over the weekend. Park officials at Lake Elsinore said they are expecting an influx this weekend for fishing, swimming, water skiing and camping.

The weekend in Los Angeles will be slightly cooler, says the Weather Service. The high temperature should drop to 86 on Saturday.

Ford, Carter to meet, set shift of power

**New York Times Service**

**WASHINGTON —** President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter plan to meet here privately later this month to discuss the transfer of power, Jack H. Watson Jr., Carter's chief liaison with the White House, said Friday.

Watson disclosed the planned meeting immediately after he emerged from a 2½-hour planning session with Ford's transition team at the White House Friday afternoon.

Watson said that Carter will probably remain in Georgia for most of the transition period between now and inaugural day, Jan. 20. But he added that a meeting between the outgoing and incoming presidents was discussed Friday afternoon and that he expected such a meeting would take place "late this month."

He said that after his first meeting with Ford's transition staff, he could foresee "no problem" in effecting a smooth transfer of power.

"I could not have been more pleased with the grace and cooperation with which I was received," Watson said.

He told reporters that Carter's liaison group would set up operations this month in the New Executive Office Building, about two blocks away from the White House. Carter will have "small liaison groups" with each of the federal departments and agencies, he added.

Earlier Friday, Ford explained his transition

Carter telephones his thanks to supporters around the nation. Page A-8. Related stories, Pages A-10, A-11.

plans at a cabinet meeting but also told his cabinet that he would pursue his own programs, policies and philosophy "until noon on Jan. 20."

Ford took the occasion of the cabinet meeting to disclose that he had appointed a new Secretary of Agriculture to take the place of Earl Butz, who resigned after an outcry explained his transition he had used. The new appointee, former Agriculture Undersecretary John Knebel, will reign over the department for 76 days.

Ford, still hoarse from his campaign exertions, praised his cabinet, thanked them for what he said was the high quality of their performance and asserted that "in a two-year period we've made

WHERE TO FIND IT

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• MENTAL HOSPITAL deaths probe pushed. Page A-6.

• TWO MORE California congressmen disclose South Korean offers. Page A-7.

• PLAINS CHURCH deacons and pastor locked in racial fight to finish. Page A-11.

• PROPOSED TREATY may free hundreds of Americans in Mexican jails. Page A-12.

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To Catalina — 8 hours by surfboard

A Huntington Beach youth paddled his surfboard 22 miles Friday from Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro to Santa Catalina Island after disregarding friends' warnings that the crossing was too risky.

Before Mark Hightower, 18, completed his successful voyage eight hours later, he had become the object of a marine "all points bulletin" and intensive Coast Guard sea and rescue search.

Unable to dissuade Hightower from the adventure, his friends notified Los

Angeles County lifeguards shortly after 7 a.m. that the wet suit-clad mariner had set off on unusually calm seas.

Hightower propelled himself the distance with hands and feet, his chin resting on a canvas bag carrying fresh water and food.

The Coast Guard issued an urgent marine broadcast at midmorning, warning boat operators to be on the lookout for the barely visible surfboard skipper. He was first spotted by a Coast Guard helicopter at 2:12 p.m., 100 yards off White's Landing.

Hightower was just four miles

northwest of his Avalaon Bay destination.

County Lifeguard Lt. Paul MacElroy said the helicopter plucked Hightower from the water and took him to the Avalon Bay Watch headquarters.

Hightower, said to be "in pretty good spirits," was humble at first, MacElroy said.

"He didn't know he was a hazard to navigation."

Because Hightower had not technically broken any laws, he was released after a lecture on maritime safety and reportedly spent Friday night at a pri-

vate school on Toyon Bay on Santa Catalina.

"Hightower was an extremely lucky man," said Coast Guard spokesman William Berger.

"Seas Friday were unusually flat, and visibility was excellent."

Berger said crew members aboard the patrol boat Pt. Camden, based at Terminal Island, reported seeing three or four blue sharks Friday in the channel.

"They weren't of the man-eating variety, though," Berger added.



### Singin' on the ice

Gene Kelly and skater Dorothy Hamill take a spin on the ice Friday during filming of Miss Hamill's television special in Toronto. The show, the U.S. Olympic champion's first TV special, will be aired on ABC on Nov. 17.



the  
**WORLD TODAY**

## Natural gas hike set

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission on Friday issued revised ceiling prices estimated to cost natural gas consumers some \$1.5 billion to \$1.8 billion — \$15 to \$18 a year on the average residential gas bill.

The FPC action was immediately challenged in court by a consumer group and drew a sharp dissent from commission member Don S. Smith.

The commission had doubled and tripled its nationwide ceiling prices last July, for natural gas sold by producers to

### ITT-CIA link

WASHINGTON — A former official of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.'s Latin American operations was charged Friday with refusing to testify accurately about the firm's CIA connections in Chile.

The one-count information, or charge, said Harold V. Hendrix, 54, of Miami, "refused and failed to answer accurately and fully" questions put to him by members of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on March 21, 1973.

Hendrix was accused of failure to disclose that the CIA exchanged information with ITT officials during the 1970 Chilean election campaign in which Salvador Allende was elected president.

Hendrix faces a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine if convicted on the charge of withholding information from Congress.

### More F15s eyed

WASHINGTON — The Air Force staff has recommended that additional F15 fighter planes be bought if the Defense Department decides to invest in a modernized antibomber air defense, Pentagon sources said Friday night.

The F15 now is being built as an air-superiority fighter, which would contest Soviet warplanes for the sky over the battlefield. A total of 729 F15s, produced by McDonnell Douglas Corp., is planned for this purpose at a cost of about \$17 million apiece.

The Pentagon decided some years ago to reduce U.S. air defenses because the Soviet bomber threat anticipated in the late 1950s never developed.

However, the advent of the new Russian Backfire bomber, which some military intelligence specialists believe could have an intercontinental mission, has caused defense officials to revive interest in the possible acquisition of modern air-defense planes.

### Burns to keep post

DALLAS — Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns says strong political will and budgetary restraint are needed to fight inflation.

Therefore, he says, he will remain at his job despite differences of opinion with President-elect Jimmy Carter on how to fight inflation.

Burns' second four-year term as chairman does not expire until January 1978, and his 14-year appointment to the board extends through January 1984.

interstate pipelines, arguing that higher prices are justified by the cost of finding and developing new gas supplies.

Both consumer and industry representatives urged it to reconsider, and the commission held new hearings in September. The consumer side argued that the new ceiling prices were unjustified and too high; the industry side said they were a step in the right direction but still too low.

Smith, dissenting from his three colleagues, said this case gave the commission "what may be its last clear chance to devise a rational and functional natural gas pricing system that could establish the necessary incentive for producers to explore for and develop new supplies of natural gas, and to provide a just and reasonable return on investments of the past."

"It has failed to do so," Smith charged.

### Sextuplets born

NAPLES, Italy — A 26-year-old Neapolitan woman, married four years and previously childless, gave birth to sextuplets Friday, but three of the infants died shortly after birth, hospital officials said.

Doctors said the other three — two boys and a girl — had "minimum chance of survival."

### Elections postponed

NEW DELHI — Over the protests of the small but volatile opposition, the lower house of the Indian Parliament voted Friday to postpone national elections for another year.

The postponement, which was the second since the government declared a state of emergency and suspended civil liberties 16 months ago, was seen by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's critics as a significant milestone in the dismantling of India's democratic institutions.

### 10 guerrillas killed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesian troops have killed 10 black nationalist guerrillas in clashes in a two-day period, security officers said Friday. Five black civilians also died in the latest upsurge — two were killed by security forces and three by the insurgents, it was reported.

### Typhoon at sea

TOKYO — Typhoon Louise, with 97 mile-an-hour maximum center winds, was located about 215 miles east-southeast of Okinawa on Saturday morning, the meteorological agency said. The agency said the storm was moving east-northeast at 21 miles an hour toward Torishima island in the Pacific about 300 miles off the coast of central Japan.

### 18 die in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Security forces reported Friday that another 18 suspected left-wing guerrillas were killed, bringing this year's death toll from Argentine political violence to 1,170.

## People in the news

# Wobbly tells of 'Everett Massacre'

The shingle mills are long gone, as are the Industrial Workers of the World. But Washington state labor leaders today will honor the Wobblies who died 60 years ago in the "Everett Massacre" while supporting a shingle workers' strike.

John Miller, among the Wobblies, says of the IWW action that set off the battle: "It was an absolutely necessary thing to do and to be done at whatever sacrifice would be involved."

Two hundred Wobblies — members of the IWW — were met by sheriff's deputies and vigilantes when they arrived at the

city dock on Nov. 5, 1914, on the steamer Verona.

Five Wobblies and two sheriff's deputies were killed in the gun battle that followed, and more than 40 were injured.

The ferry Klabywa will recreate the Verona's Seattle-to-Everett round trip today. There will be ceremonies at dockside in Everett and a memorial service at the cemetery where the victims were buried.

The program is sponsored by the state Labor Council, AFL-CIO. At the time of the "Everett Massacre," the AFL and IWW were bitter competitors for labor leadership.

Miller was on the Verona "to deliver the message to the shingle weavers — higher wages, better working conditions, safeguards on the saws."

He is 55 now but has not forgotten the battle for better working conditions. He edits a senior citizens newsletter now and recently wrote: "We, too, must unite and, if necessary, fight to regain our status as first-class citizens."

Miller said he organized his first strike at age 12 in Illinois — convincing strawberry-picking chums to strike until they doubled their wages from 25 cents to 50 cents a day.

In 1914, Miller recalled, the Seattle IWW had sent speakers north to Everett, but they were taken into the woods by vigilantes and beaten. Then the voyage of the Verona was planned.

"It was decided that if we got ashore that we would defend ourselves, but not with weapons."

But some of the Wobblies were armed. And when the boat docked, Miller said, Snohomish County Sheriff Don McRae appeared.

"He held one hand in the air and I heard his words: 'Who's your lead-

ers?' A reply came from the boat, 'We're all leaders!' He says, 'You can't land here!' and somebody yelled, 'The hell we can't!'"

Miller said McRae turned to face the dock and a single shot and then a volley was fired at the ship.

After two or three minutes of shooting from both sides, the Wobblies got the crew to turn the boat back to Seattle. They were arrested there and 11, including Miller, were charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of the two deputies. Charges were later dropped.

### Olivia

"For this film to be shown in such a crude manner in this Bicentennial year is, I think, most insensitive and very foolish," says actress Olivia De Havilland of television's plans for the movie "Come with the Wind."

The actress, who was an Academy Award nomination for her performance as Melanie in the 1939 epic, said she is furious over NBC's plans to air the movie complete with commercial interruptions.

The movie will be shown in two parts, Sunday and Monday nights.

### Tribute

Two of the world's best known women — Jacqueline Onassis and Princess Grace of Monaco — are sponsoring an unusual tribute to a third woman of prominence — the late Josephine Baker.

Mrs. Onassis will be joined by other celebrities including Ingrid Bergman, Myrna Loy, Jeanne Moreau, Muhammad Ali, Jean Pierre Aronson, Jean-Claude Brialy and Ossie Davis at the Metropolitan Opera House on Sunday evening to salute the St. Louis-born black singer and dancer who became one of America's most famous expatriates in the 1920s.

### Award

Dr. Herbert B. Fowler of Portland, Ore., an expert in the mental health problems of American Indians and Alaskan natives, has been awarded the Soviet Union's Lenin Prize in Science, the University of Oregon has announced.

### Too old

"There are not many boyfriends left for me now," sighed Norway's oldest female citizen. Rudia Lie was 105 and six months this week, and she didn't like it. "I'd rather not," she said. "It's too difficult to get this old."



### Fired

Singer Roger Miller has been fired in the middle of a two week engagement at Dallas' Fairmont Hotel. Hotel manager Julian Abbo said Miller's performance had not been "up to expectations."

### Susan

Understandably sorrowed over her father's defeat in Tuesday's election, Susan Ford apparently decided she might as well get all her miseries over with at once, and so she stopped putting it off and had all four of her wisdom teeth extracted.

### Simon

The Newark Star Ledger says Treasury Secretary William Simon wants permission to keep a "unique" submachine gun in a gun collection at his Morris County, N.J. home after he leaves his cabinet post in January.

Simon applied for permission in a letter to Judge Charles M. Egan Jr., who handles all gun license applications for the county, the newspaper said.

The Star Ledger said Friday that Simon wrote he owned a 1921 .45-caliber Thompson submachine gun and had a federal license and a license to keep the "unique firearm" in his Virginia home. Simon was quoted by the newspaper as saying the gun would not be used for protection but would be part of a gun collection.

Egan said he passed the request to the sheriff for his "investigation and approval."

### Kipling

Britain, whose imperial glory provided a setting for many Rudyard Kipling's stories and poems, is to be the beneficiary of the author's royalties, it was announced Friday.

The income from Kipling's works, estimated at \$32,000 a year, is to go to the National Trust at the request of his late daughter, Elsie Bambridge, who died in May at age 80. Her will was published Friday.

### Hank Snow

Hank Snow, the country music star, has scheduled a concert in Cleveland, Tenn. Dec. 9 to benefit abused children.

Snow wrote Gov. Ray Blanton and local sheriff deploring the beating death of 4-year-old Melissa Gibson. The sheriff's office responded with a request to Snow to give a concert with proceeds for a new shelter for abused children.

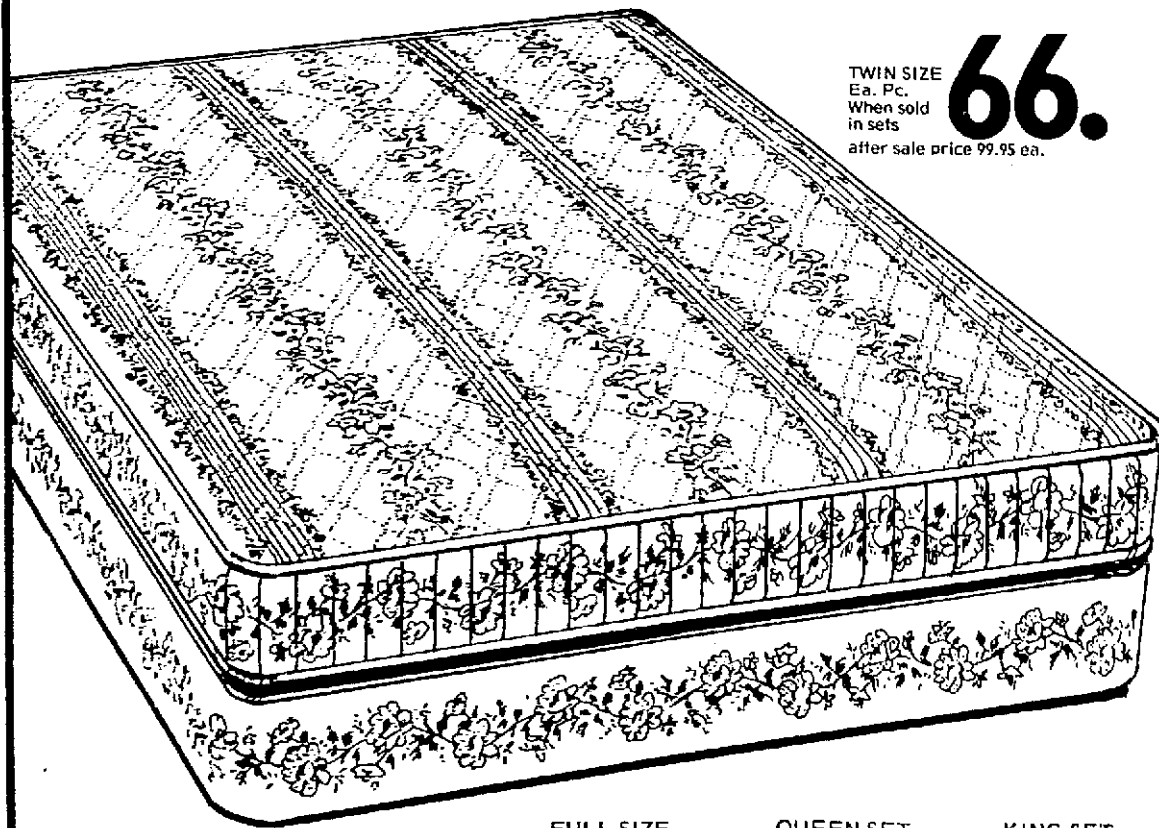
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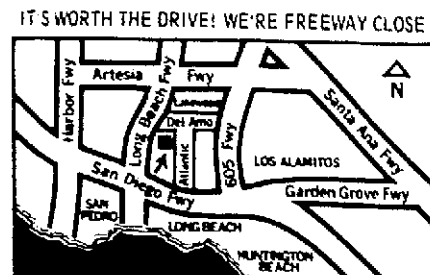
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## Under minimum

Why do some of the poll workers for the county elections make less than \$2.50 an hour? Isn't that the minimum adult wage law set by the state of California? Aren't these workers being paid in violation of the state's law? J.B. Wilmington.

No. Under the California Labor Code, the minimum adult wage excludes several categories of workers, one of which is those who are part of a "political subdivision," a spokesman for the Labor Standards Enforcement Division said. This group is included, he said, presumably because the legislators at the time this law was drafted felt the government would protect its own workers from exploitation. A spokeswoman for the Registrar of Voters office explained that the wages are paid to "compensate volunteer work." The volunteers, she said, work about 12 to 14 hours on election day and receive from \$24 to \$29 for their efforts. Minimum wage laws are confusing at best. The federal and state governments both have minimum wage laws, which each have long lists of exceptions.

## Bike theft

My bike was recently stolen from San Pedro High School. It was locked in an enclosed bike rack where there is a sign on the door that says it will be locked from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. I think the school is at fault because the gate was not locked; if it was locked, how could my bike have been stolen? Is there anything I can do about this? T.D., San Pedro.

The Los Angeles City School District has a policy of not accepting responsibility for property stolen from its school grounds, but you can file an insurance claim with the district for recovery of damages. If the insurance company denies your claim, as expected, you can then take the denial letter to small claims court and argue your case there. The school's principal, John Small, said that the bike rack is normally locked all day long, but the keys to the rack are frequently loaned to students who must leave campus early for various reasons. Small feels there is "reasonable and prudent supervision" over the school's facilities, including the bike rack, but added that closer supervision cannot be given the rack because of lack of personnel.

## Lot of parking

How can I get the city of Lakewood to put up no parking signs along Carson Street between Palo Verde Avenue and Woodruff Boulevard on the north side of the street? It looks like a parking lot for cars and semi-trailer trucks, and they're parked there 24 hours a day. All the rest of Carson has no parking signs. J.T., Lakewood.

If you write a letter to the Community Safety Committee at City Hall outlining your request and why you are making it, the committee will place the item on the calendar for discussion. A traffic engineer will be sent out to investigate the area and bring a report back to the committee. You will also be invited to attend the meeting, with whatever neighbors you wish to bring, to air your views. A spokeswoman for the committee particularly encouraged you to attend because you can "tell us things all of the traffic engineers in the world can't cover," since you evidently live in or frequent the area. The committee will then make a recommendation, and forward it to the city council for action. Although the council has the power to change parking zones, they will not initiate action unless it has been reviewed by the safety committee. The letter should be addressed to the Community Safety Committee, c/o City Hall, 5050 Clark Ave., Lakewood, Calif. 90712.

## TV trips

Several weeks ago I read an article in the I, P-T about a woman in Seal Beach who arranges bus transportation for senior citizens to see the taping of television shows. Can Action Line find out when the trips are scheduled and where the bus picks up passengers? C.B., Long Beach.

Irene LaLonde, the Seal Beach woman who recruits spectators for various TV programs, told Action Line she usually arranges such trips once a month, but there is no set schedule. She maintains a list of individuals who are interested in attending TV show tapings and contacts them when one of the studios sets up a trip. You can have your name placed on her list by writing to Mrs. LaLonde at 257 Sixth St., Seal Beach, Calif. 90740. The bus picks up passengers at that address and at a stop in front of Leisure World in Seal Beach. There is no charge for the bus transportation or tickets for the taping, and individuals of any age may participate. The Senior Opportunities and Services Center, 406 E. First St., Long Beach, also occasionally arranges TV show excursions for senior citizens, and you can call 436-9907 for more information.

## Smoke at sea thought to be Marine's plane

A puff of smoke that disappeared into the sea Friday between Long Beach and Catalina Island was believed to be the private plane of a Marine pilot overdue at El Toro Marine Air Station.

Smoke was spotted at about 4:20 p.m. by two boat operators 15 miles from Long Beach. They were discussing the sighting on ship-to-ship radio when a San Diego television station reportedly monitored the conversation and notified the Coast Guard.

The witnesses told authorities the smoke seemed to fall from the sky, hit the water and burst into flames. A Coast Guard cutter searched the scene and found an oil slick but no debris.

The Coast Guard notified the Federal Aviation Administration, which said the Marine's plane

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## Change of venue won by 3 busnap suspects

MADERA (AP) — A judge has ordered that the trial of three men accused in the Chowchilla mass kidnapping be moved and that the grand jury transcript be kept sealed to avoid prejudicing their rights.

Superior Court Judge Jack L. Hammerberg indicated that his ruling Friday hinged on the need to ensure that any eventual verdict is not reversed on grounds the defendants' rights were prejudiced.

"I have no intention of giving the defendants the absolute right to overturn the trial by knowingly making an improper ruling at this point," Hammerberg said in granting a change of venue requested by defense attorneys.

He said his order to keep the grand jury transcript and evidence gathered in the case sealed followed logically from the venue change because the case now will move to

another judge's jurisdiction.

"To open the grand jury transcript or to remove the restraining order at this time by a court which could not try the case would be untimely and irresponsible," he said.

Both rulings were expected in light of previous decisions, cited by the defense, that tend to require that judges carefully protect a case from possible prejudice.

Attorneys for the three, charged with kidnapping 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver on July 15, argued that the trial must be held elsewhere because everyone in this rural central California county of 50,000 residents became emotionally involved.

Hammerberg will decide in a few days where to move the trial after he receives a list of available courts from the Administrative Office of Courts in San Francisco.

The defense said the transcript should remain sealed so prospective jurors won't be prejudiced. That issue could be raised again when the case moves to another jurisdiction.

The prosecution opposed both defense requests, arguing that the defendants can get a fair trial here and that the public should know facts in the case instead of relying on rumor and innuendo.

The defendants — Frederick N. Woods, 24, of Woodside; James Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother Richard, 23, both of Atherton — remain in Alameda County jail.

The children and their driver were kidnapped en route home from summer school. After being driven around in two vans for several hours, they were locked in a moving van buried at a quarry east of Oakland.

They dug their way out, but not seriously hurt, after 16 hours in the van and 27 hours in captivity.

## Outage hits 350 homes in West L.B.

About 350 West Long Beach residences were without electricity for 35 minutes Friday afternoon after two 12,000-volt power lines in an alley behind 2825 Chesnut Ave. shorted and fell burning to the ground.

No injuries or property damage were reported.

The power failure disrupted service from 4:55 to 5:30 p.m. in an eight-block area bordered by the Los Angeles River, Pine Avenue, Willow Street and Wardlow Road, according to Ed Selleck, district manager for the Southern California Edison Co.

Another 70 customers of Eucalyptus and Chestnut avenues were without electricity until 9 p.m., Selleck said.

## Prize denied her, woman charges

A Westminster woman who said she was denied a \$10,000 prize she won during a radio station's promotional contest is suing for \$500,000 in Santa Ana Superior Court.

Mrs. Susan M. Kless wants KHJ and its parent company, RKO General, Inc., to pay the \$10,000 prize in addition to damages.

She says she won the prize by figuring out the combination of a "see-through safe" on Oct. 20, 1975. The station said she had not followed the rules and never paid her the money, she complained.

Contest officials, who first declared her a winner, later said she provided the wrong combination and refused to pay off.

The transparent safe was filled with \$10,000 in \$1 bills, and contestants had to guess a combination that would open the safe.

Mrs. Kless contends that she presented her written combination and a contest official used that combination to open the safe. She was declared a winner, then told a few minutes later that her guess was wrong and she could not have the prize, said her attorney, Alex Logan.

A KHJ spokesman allegedly confirmed that Mrs. Kless' combination opened the safe but said she wasn't given the prize money because her combination did not match one that was supposed to be the right one.

## L.B. SUSPECT GRANTED MENTAL TEST

One of two men charged with murder in the shooting death of a Long Beach man Sept. 12 was granted permission Friday to undergo a psychiatric examination before the start of his trial.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Charles Li-

twain approved the request from Angel Miguel Ruiz's attorney William Began and appointed Van Nuys psychiatrist Dr. Ramon Alcerro to conduct the examination.

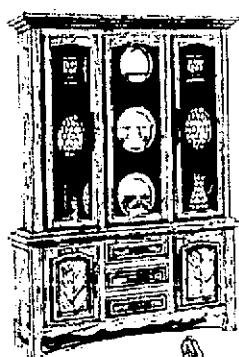
Ruiz, 19, and Leonel Felix De La Pena, 22, both of Chihuahua, Mexico, are

charged with the murder of Pablo Monarres Aguirre, 40, of 271 E. 67th St., was gunned down from behind as he stood in front of the La Chapela Inn, 8727 Long Beach Blvd. The trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 29.

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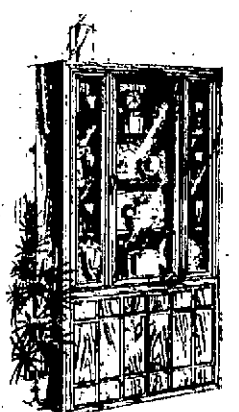
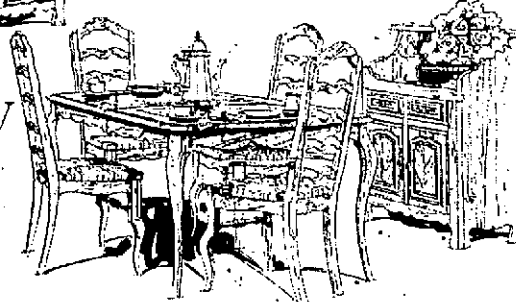


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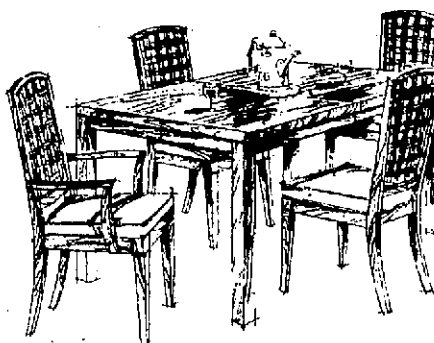


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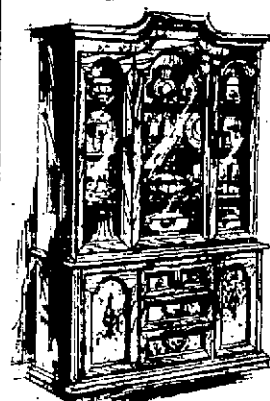
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# Court again halts porpoise-saving tuna fishing ban

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A federal judge Friday again halted a government ban on tuna fishing designed to save porpoises.

U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge James Carter asked that three judges be empaneled to consider whether the tuna embargo should be enforced. He said the hearing may be held by the San Francisco court next week.

THE ban was brought about by this year's estimated 78,000 porpoise deaths. Porpoise swim with yellowfin tuna and are sometimes killed in the netting. The National Marine Fisheries Service insisted that yellowfin fishing must stop until Jan. 1 to safeguard porpoises.

Carter's order, issued minutes before the ban was to begin at noon, allows fishing until the court rules further.

In mid-October the government gave the tuna fishermen, most of whom operate out of San Diego, until Oct. 22 to comply with the no-fishing edict.

THE industry responded with suits challenging the federal figures on porpoises killed and asking \$300 million damages for anticipated lost profits if fishing stopped.

# Disney ski resort seen as big draw

TRUCKEE (AP) — The ski resort that the Disney Corp. wants to build at Independence Lake would draw more patrons than two nearby ski areas combined, an environmental impact report estimates.

The study, released Friday, projected that on a busy winter day 22,455 persons would use the resort's facilities. Among them could be as many as 18,000 skiers.

That would be more than the number that now use Alpine Meadows and Squaw Valley, considered one of the largest ski facilities in the country.

Disney believes that 3.25 million persons a year would visit the resort, which would have year-round attractions.

The report says that no one can truly predict what impact the anticipated million annual visitor-days will have on the area's wildlife.

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# May be used on Capitol errands State tests battery-run trike

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The vehicle in some state employees' future may have three wheels, run with a quiet hum, generate some of its own energy and recharge with a cassette.

Swedish engineer Byron Ortenheim rolled out his Silencia Electromobile Friday on sidewalks outside the state Capitol, as cameras whirled and reporters went on test rides.

A day earlier, Gov. Brown took the bright orange three-wheeler for a ride and liked it fine, reported Slim Van der Ryn, state architect and head of the Office of Appropriate Technology.

The office is looking at the trike as a possible stand-by for state employees on short trips between state buildings.

In the meantime, Van der Ryn, who pedaled to the news conference on a bicycle, says the state is buying 50 to 100 bicycles at about \$30 each at police auctions for employee use in Sacramento.

Ortenheim, who is selling his machines on a small scale in Sweden and India, wants to open a plant in California to manufacture the trikes, an electric motorcycle and an electric car.

He says the three-wheeler sells for \$750 and costs about a penny a mile to run. It operates on batteries that go about 40 miles between charges, but also can run on replaceable cassettes.

Top speed of the model displayed Friday is 25 miles an hour, but Ortenheim said it can easily be modified to hit 40. He said the electric car cruises at 55 mph.

Their unique feature, the engineer said, is an energy-saving system that recycles 30 to 35 per cent of the energy the batteries use.

As Ortenheim explained it, when the car is slowing down, the batteries don't operate, and a generator converts the forward motion of the vehicle back into electricity.

"I don't think these can take over from a petrol car, because you'll never get the performance," he said. "But they're very useful in the city, with less pollution and easier park."

# Seeks \$8 million in damages Fired cop sues over kin's conviction

A former Orange County Sheriff's investigator, discharged after his brother was convicted of two murders, filed suit Friday in Santa Ana Superior Court seeking \$8 million in damages and lost wages of \$11,000.

Richard W. Blansett, 31, of Orange, named as defendants in his suit San Bernardino County; its sheriff, Frank Bland; and two deputies, Donald R. Hardy and William Arthur.

According to Blansett's suit, the defendants supplied information to Blansett's superior, Orange County Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Reed, which led to Blansett's dismissal.

The suit says Reed accused Blansett of coaching his younger brother, Dale Blansett, 20, of Yorba Linda, on how to testify favorably on behalf of their brother Donald, 32, of Garden Grove.

Donald Blansett was on trial in San Bernardino County for the slaying of John Gressman, 39, of Orange, and Norman Olsey, 28 of Garden Grove. Their bodies were found riddled with machine gun bullets and badly mutilated in a shallow grave on a San Bernardino County desert.

Donald Blansett and Richard Weisman, 34, of Huntington Beach, were convicted of the slayings, which apparently occurred some time last fall. After the convictions, Blansett was suspended from duty.

The case became known as the "Playgirl Club murders" because Donald Blansett was the manager of a Garden Grove night club of that name. Weisman was a key employee, and Gressman and Olsey were security officers.

Testimony at the trial indicated that the two security men were slain because they knew of an alleged gun running operation and had tipped federal officers.

Richard Blansett denied in his damage action that he had suggested that his brother perjure himself. He claimed that his reputation was damaged by Reed's charges against him and by his subsequent dismissal.

He is asking for \$4 million in special damages, \$2 million in general damages, \$2 million in exemplary damages and the \$11,000 in lost salary.

# Unions schedule vote on food-market strike

Southland shoppers may find themselves going through picket lines starting Monday if two labor groups vote to strike this weekend.

Truck drivers in the Teamsters Union will complete voting Sunday on whether to accept a contract offer proposed by supermarkets. Members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union will take a similar vote Sunday.

Robert Fox, president of the Food Employers Union, said Friday the markets have been preparing for the strike for the last month, lining up non-union workers to replace strikers and making arrangements for other ways of delivering food.

One of the points of dispute is a management offer of a 75-cent per hour pay raise to office workers over a three-year period and a \$1.65 hike to truck drivers and warehouse workers during the same period.

The unions claim the differing offers are intended to divide labor, but management officials say they are only trying to correct what they call imbalances in the wages of office employees.

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Stock in Sea World was selling for only \$3 per share in December of 1974, but rose steadily in 1975 and was at \$17 a share just prior to MCA's announcement of takeover plans. It is unknown how many shares MCA may have acquired since then.

With MCA showing interest, the stock reached a high Thursday of over \$26 a share and jumped to almost \$30 a share after Harcourt entered the picture.

In a related development Friday, U.S. District Court Judge Howard Turrentine declined to enjoin MCA from taking further steps in its tender offer.

Sea World had sought the injunction in a lawsuit alleging that MCA's offer was misleading and did not state its intention to merge with Sea World.







CAMARILLO STATE HOSPITAL, SUBJECT OF NEXT WEEK'S HEARINGS.

—AP Wirephoto

## Grand jury, state push probe of deaths in mental hospitals

By RICHARD SALTUS

VENTURA (AP) — "They strapped my hands behind my back and strapped me on my stomach. I had to lay that way all night."

"They gave me a shot which hurt the back of my skull ... I banged my head on the wall because it hurt so bad. The doctor came next morning and said I was imagining the pain."

This statement from a patient at one of California's 11 state mental hospitals was recorded by one of several citizens groups looking into alleged abuses at the hospitals.

SCORES of similar cases have been reported — and a few successfully prosecuted.

Last month a Camarillo State Hospital psychiatric technician was arrested after a witness allegedly saw her beat a female patient with a fly swatter and an ice tray, then loop a towel around her neck and begin choking her.

A registered nurse who works at Camarillo told the Associated Press that "choking out" — using a stranglehold to render a patient unconscious — has been often used to quiet rebellious patients.

Beatings, verbal abuse, tying patients to beds with painfully tight restraints, sexual advances to and rapes of mentally disturbed patients — all these have been reported by various sources.

Next week the Ventura County Grand Jury will be presented with cases of questionable deaths of patients at Camarillo, and finally allegations of brutal treatment may be substantiated or found groundless.

IN ANY case, the public sessions will likely throw a harsh spotlight on staffing problems and the uncertain future facing California's mental-hospital system and its 15,000 patients.

The probe is to determine if criminal negligence — or worse — was involved in deaths from strangulation, drug overdoses, drownings and other causes over the past four years.

If indictments are returned, says Assembly-

man Ken MacDonald, D-Ventura, "it will be an indictment not so much of individuals but of the system and the Legislature for not doing something about this situation."

MacDonald said he has heard about poor conditions at the hospital for 16 years. The hearings, which authorities say may deal with "as many as 75 deaths," will be held in open court under a seldom-used provision in law.

"We hope that the proceedings will be therapeutic" in improving conditions at state hospitals, said Asst. Dist. Atty. Michael Bradbury of Ventura County.

CARRIED out over the past year, the district attorney's probe was revealed last month at a time when four unexplained deaths at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk led to the scheduling of coroners' inquests.

Prompted by news stories last month about the Ventura County death probe, the State Health Department recently sent investigators to various hospitals.

They have already reported that about one in every 12 deaths studied involved some irregularity.

Raymond Procnier, installed recently as a Health Department troubleshooter by Gov. Brown, said the investigators were also finding "gross problems" including a drug ring and alteration of records, perhaps to cover up patient abuse.

IN THE first questionable death this year at Metropolitan, Mark Holcomb, a 19-year-old Garden Grove resident, was found dead in his hospital bed June 19.

The apparent cause of death was said to be choking on his own vomit, but an autopsy examination showed Holcomb had suffered bruises and cuts on his face and neck. His case is still under investigation by the district attorney's office.

In the Camarillo deaths, authorities have not given details of specific cases. But the Ormand Press-

Courier reported that a check through coroner records beginning in 1973 turned up at least three victims who died of strangulation — two of them reportedly while being restrained by staff members; a couple of drug-reaction deaths and some 10 patients who died choking on food — although there is supposed to be close supervision during meals.

MANY of the deaths at state hospitals, authorities say, don't show up in coroners' records because the death certificates are signed by doctors who have been treating the patients. After the D. A.'s investigation of Camarillo hit the media, the Health Department decreed that all deaths in state mental hospitals would be referred to coroners until further notice.

Why did the Camarillo deaths raise suspicions among local officials, and why was the period 1973-76 singled out?

"For one thing, we began to notice a pattern of deaths — several of them occurring on the same ward, for example," said Bradbury. "Once it was decided to study all deaths, the four-year period was chosen because it was manageable; this investigation has required a heavy drain on our resources."

The Health Department's response to the grand-jury hearings is "no comment."

WHEN the investigation came to light in October, Charles Kidd, assistant to the medical director of Camarillo, said: "All I can say is that we will cooperate with the district attorney. If he finds any wrongdoing, then he will be in a position to prosecute."

Kidd also said that the hospital administration had no prior knowledge of the investigation.

That statement would seem difficult to square with a statement by Health Department spokesman Bob Nance when the investigation came to light. He said:

"We did refer each and every one of those ... cases ourselves to the coroner. About a year ago we went to the authorities locally and promised our cooperation. Don Miller, the deputy director, made a personal call on the district attorney and offered our cooperation."

"There was no contact back with us. Miller had not heard one word. We just learned of this (the district attorney's reaction) when we saw it in the papers."

"That's B. S.," said a source close to the investigation. "The D. A. informed them about the investigation over a year ago ... and the Health Department never referred the cases to law enforcement."

## 3rd mistrial; Alioto won't quit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A third mistrial was declared Friday in former Mayor Joseph Alioto's \$12.5 million libel suit against now-defunct Look Magazine over an article linking him to the Mafia.

Reached in New York, Alioto said he intended to continue the legal action. "We are going to press for a fast new trial," he said.

U.S. District Court Judge Russell Smith ordered the mistrial after the six-woman jury convinced him it was hope-

lessly deadlocked. The jurors first reported themselves unable to reach agreement Thursday after considering the case for 10 hours. Smith asked them to try again, but after an hour of deliberations Friday they returned to court still deadlocked 5-1.

The jury forewoman did not say in which way the panel was leaning.

Look's chief attorney, Charles Kenady, said he would file motions opposing a new trial.

"It is the defendant's position that the plaintiff, having had three chances to prove his case and having failed to do so, well, this should be in all fairness an end to the litigation," Kenady said. "In other words, three strikes and you're out."

The sole issue in the latest trial was whether a 1969 Look article alleging that Alioto was "enmeshed in a web of alliance with the Mafia" was published with malice.

The first trial ended with a hung jury. In the second, jurors agreed that parts of the story were false and defamatory, but deadlocked on the issue of malice.

Judge Smith, of Missoula, Mont., said he would confer with U.S. Circuit Court Judge James Browning next week concerning retrial of the case.

Smith, however, said he would disqualify himself from any further action on the case. Smith has presided at the last two trials.

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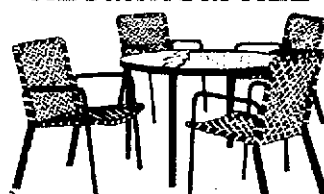
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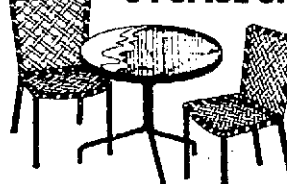
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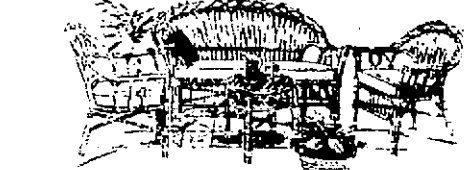
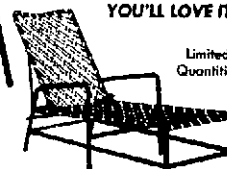
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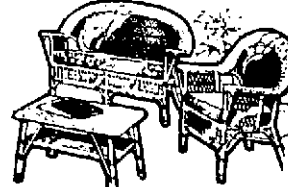
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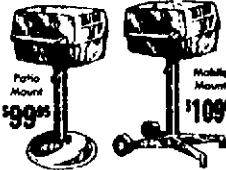
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## 2 more Cal. congressmen offered S. Korean favors

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two more Northern California congressmen — Reps. John Moss and Harold Johnson — have disclosed offers of favors from South Korean officials, it was reported Friday.

Moss, a Sacramento Democrat, said he had an offer two years ago to give a lecture at a university in Seoul, with travel and other expenses paid.

Moss said he turned down the offer, from a South Korean assembly member, after "developing very serious reservations about why they would want me to speak there."

He added: "Frankly, I didn't have the time."

JOHNSON reported that he was entertained at a cocktail party sponsored by the South Korean embassy and a dinner

paid for by the South Korean government.

The Roseville Democrat said that at neither function was there talk of influence or money.

Johnson and Moss reported their contacts with the South Koreans in response to questions by the Sacramento Bee.

Earlier this week, House Majority Whip John McFall of Manteca admitted receiving a \$3,000 cash gift, a silver tea service and a digital watch from South Koreans.

The Justice Department is investigating whether Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Vallejo, received bribes from the South Koreans.

McFALL, who said the money was unsolicited and was used for office supplies and clerical items, won re-election Tuesday by a wide margin.

His administrative as-

sistant, Raymond Barnes, twice denied that McFall had received money from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, the Washington Post reported Friday.

"They didn't ask the right questions, and Ray didn't offer any information," McFall told the Modesto Bee Thursday night.

"I'm not being bribed. I handled the money legitimately,"

McFall said he got the watch from a visiting South Korean legislator whose name he could not recall. He put its value at \$25.

HE SAID the tea service was presented to him when he was guest of honor at a party given by Park two years ago.

"I've got the thing home; my wife would like me to get it out of there. I



REP. JOHN MOSS Had Reservations

don't know how much it's worth," McFall said.

He said he didn't do anything wrong but was glad the story didn't come out before Tuesday's election.

"I would have had a lot of trouble explaining if a lot of charges were flying around," he said. "Now people have time to look at it and consider my side of the story."

## Money and honor Society ordered to admit women

MIAMI (AP) — If the braves don't allow the squaws into Iron Arrow — the University of Miami's honor society — then Iron Arrow must pack its wigs and leave the campus.

That's the sentiment of Dr. Henry King Stanford, university president, who has vowed to force the society off campus if it doesn't admit women.

"The university can no longer be a part of any activity that excludes members of its family only on the basis that they are women," said Stanford, himself a member of the society.

Besides equality, there is money involved.

THE U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has threatened to halt \$40 million in federal grants to the university if Iron Arrow remains on campus and continues its membership ban on women.

The 1,318-member society has until Dec. 30 to agree to accept women members or disassociate itself from the university.

This year, for the first time since 1926, Iron Arrow did not select any new members.

"It's a shame," said John Benedict, a 1971 alumnus and chief of the society. "A lot of traditions have bitten the dust around here in the last few years."

A MOVE reportedly is under way to change the group's charter, but similar proposals were rejected in 1972 and 1975.

Meanwhile, the Indian war drums that once were heard on campus are now silent. The university refused Thursday to give permission for the society to bring its drums and costumes on campus for a ceremonial event.

Iron Arrow's initiation ceremonies are secret, but

it is known that new members are taken to the Everglades for night-long rituals. They are advised to bring a compass, a change of clothing, four flashlights and lots of insect repellent.

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## \$250 million sold

## Carter vow boosts NYC bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—In the wake of campaign pledges by President-elect Jimmy Carter to help fiscally troubled New York City, the Municipal Assistance Corp. has sold out a new \$250-million bond issue to private investors across the nation.

It was the first time since August 1975 that Big MAC, a state agency set up to help when the city itself was driven from financial markets, found such buyers and avoided pressuring local banks, unions and retirement funds into buying the securities.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey, Mayor Abraham D. Beame and MAC Chairman Felix Rohatyn also said the sale Thursday showed a restoration of investor confidence in both New York City and the state.

Because of the sale, which actually brought in \$256 million, the city can now repay \$250 million to the state with interest.

This is the last third of a \$750 million loan.

The loan had been politically dangerous for the governor and he commented "the state's involvement with the city has now been vindicated."

At a ceremony here Friday, Beame said: "I've hoped for this for a long, long time. I'm glad to have been able to pay it back."

The governor said "the action taken today, in being able to cover the whole offering in the public market, is a strong indication of confidence in the city and state."

Beame and Carey announced creation of a joint city-state task force to define "things we believe appropriate to submit to the new administration."

Among other things, this is believed to include a federal take-over of the welfare burden.

In pre-election days, MAC officials planned to try to sell only \$110 million of the new issue to the

public. Most were being tentatively placed with local banks and state-controlled funds, including the two major employee pension systems.

The lead underwriters, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and Salomon Brothers, began their sales drive Monday and sold \$39 million privately.

Sales were suspended election day. In the wee hours Wednesday, Democrats Carey, Beame and Senator-elect Daniel Patrick Moynihan, took to television proclaiming victorious Carter's determination to help the city.

And on Thursday the rest was sold.

"I think it shows the investing public is beginning to feel that New York City is on the way up," Beame said. "It is a very strong indication of the city's progress."

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Navy Friday said it will cost about \$400,000 to repair damage to the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy sustained in a collision Sept. 14 with the destroyer Bordelon north of Scotland.

The Bordelon was reported earlier to have been heavily damaged in the collision during refueling operations, but this was the first confirmation that damage to the carrier also was "substantial."

A spokesman for Atlantic Fleet Naval Forces here said repairs will be made to the Kennedy while she is tied up in Norfolk, her home port.

The flattop is scheduled to arrive here next week. The Kennedy is the vanguard of a task force of 22 ships returning from two major NATO exercises in northern European waters.

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## Ford's transition fund tops Nixon's

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford will have five times as much money at his disposal for transition out of office as did his embattled predecessor, Richard Nixon.

A new law allots outgoing presidents \$1 million to cover the costs of leaving the Oval Office. As president-elect, Jimmy Carter has a \$2 million transition fund.

When Nixon resigned the presidency in the wake of Watergate in August 1974, the Ford administration asked Congress to approve \$850,000 for Nixon's official expenses. Congress balked and eventually voted to pay only \$200,000 for the costs of winding up the Nixon presidency.

BUT THE White House later admitted spending at least \$367,878 in other federal funds for staff and office expenses for Nixon in the first three months after his departure.

There were some murmurings in Congress about denying Nixon a pension, but that never came to pass.

Nixon, the only living former president, receives a \$66,000-a-year presidential pension, which is higher than the salaries

paid to any federal official except the President, who earns \$200,000, a spokesman for the General Services Administration said Friday.

Under the Former Presidents Act of 1958, the government pays former presidents the pension and provides office space, communications facilities, travel allowances and \$96,000 a year for life for his personal staff.

THE COST of Nixon's perquisites, including the pension, for the current fiscal year is \$218,000, Richard Vawter of the GSA said. That does not include the cost of the Secret Servicemen who protect him and his wife, Pat, around-the-clock.

Ford, who has pension benefits from two years in the military, 25 years in the House, nine months as vice president and more than two years in the Oval office, will receive a total pension of at least \$102,000 a year starting Jan. 20.

He can spend the \$1 million in transition money until next Sept. 30, when fiscal 1977 ends. Then he will receive office and staff funds similar to Nixon's, with a \$96,000 maximum for staff salaries, Vawter said.

## 4 Congress races remain in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The outcome of four congressional races in Washington, Michigan, West Virginia and Illinois remained undecided Friday, with final certified tallies not expected until next week.

In Illinois, incumbent Abner Mikva, a Democrat, trailed former Rep. Sam Young, a Republican, by about 250 votes. The outcome may hinge on whether some absentee ballots are counted in the final, official tally.

In Michigan, Republican Carl Pursell held a 237-vote lead over Democratic challenger Edward Pierce in a battle for the seat vacated by Republican Rep. Marvin Esch, who lost his bid for a Senate seat. A canvass of the votes is expected to be completed Friday.

In Washington, Rep. Lloyd Meeds, a Democrat, maintained a 498-vote lead

over Republican challenger John Nance Garner.

A different situation prevailed in West Virginia, where Nick Joe Rahall II captured 53 percent of the votes. Rahall, the Democratic nominee, ran against Republican Steve Goodman and Rep. Ken Hechler, a Democrat who attempted a write-in campaign after losing the Democratic nomination for governor.

Some counties failed to count write-in votes for Hechler, and a canvass of write-ins will begin Monday. Some political observers, however, doubted that Hechler could overcome Rahall's lead.

Republicans, who held 145 seats in the current Congress, have won 142 of the decided races. Democrats, who held 280 seats in the current Congress, have won 289 races.

## Welfare form reform urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than \$6 billion could be saved each year by simplifying and cutting down the forms used by welfare recipients the Commission on Federal Paperwork estimated Friday.

The commission said much of the savings would occur through the reduction of fraud and by reducing overpayments. Reduced administrative costs also would account for a large chunk of the projected savings.

The commission made the projection as it announced it had reached an agreement with the New York State Department of Social Services to pursue such an approach. The agreement does not mean that New York will im-

mediately adopt the proposed approach but only that it will work with the commission to reduce factors limiting implementation.

The commission proposal calls for the use of a simplified form that would be used by all state and federal agencies to determine whether an applicant is qualified for assistance. Currently, each agency uses a different form. Few will accept the form used by another agency for determining if an applicant is eligible for the benefits administered by the agency.

In fact, many agencies are precluded by regulations from accepting the form of another agency, a commission spokesman said.



PRESIDENTIAL HANDS greet tourists Friday in Plains, Ga., as Jimmy Carter

welcomes well-wishers outside family peanut warehouse.

—AP Wirephoto

## Family security increased

## Carter begins policy studies

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter telephoned his thanks to supporters around the nation Friday, arranged increased security with the Secret Service and began reviewing thick transition books prepared by his staff.

Winding down from the pressures of his successful campaign for the White House, Carter plans to travel today on an Air Force Boeing 707 jet to a vacation retreat on St. Simons Island off the Georgia coast. The cost of the Air Force plane will be paid from \$2 million that Congress appropriated to facilitate the transfer of power from President Ford to Carter.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, announced that the Secret Service was increasing protection for the Carter family in Plains and had decided to assign a permanent detail to Carter's 9-year-old daughter, Amy.

Carter's day began with

a physical examination by a doctor from Atlanta. Powell said it was the completion of a check-up begun several weeks ago and that the doctor "pronounced Gov. Carter in good health."

During the morning, Carter reviewed operations at his peanut warehouse and chatted with tourists.

"When are you going to get Kissinger out of there?" someone in the crowd asked, in reference to Ford's secretary of state.

"January," the smiling president-to-be replied.

Later, Carter walked in the woods near his home with some of his sons and their wives and then motored to a farm he owns in nearby Webster County for a talk with his brother Billy.

Powell said that when Carter began calling to thank supporters he discovered that some of the telephone numbers on the list prepared by the staff

were incorrect. "He let us know about it," Powell said.

Powell did not say whom Carter telephoned.

During his working vacation on St. Simons, Carter will be accompanied by his wife, their three adult sons and their wives. They will stay at Musgrove, Plantation, a cluster of cabins owned by the Smith Bagleys of Washington, D.C. Bagley is an heir to the R.J. Reynolds tobacco fortune.

Powell has said Carter will pay Bagley between \$1,000 and \$2,000 to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest.

He plans to continue on St. Simons the task of reading through the 18-inch-thick transition books that outline policy options Carter will face in many fields, plans for selecting persons to fill the government's highest positions and proposals for government reorganization.

The briefing papers

were prepared by a staff that has been working on the transition since Carter was nominated for president in July.

At his press conference Thursday night, Carter said he is considering inviting at least some of those under consideration for Cabinet-level posts to serve on the transition team so that their experience and abilities can be more thoroughly evaluated.

He emphasized, however, that he had not decided on any prospective appointees or on the exact procedures by which he will choose them.

## U.S. tax checkoff 'aided Carter'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal campaign financing was a key factor in Jimmy Carter's victory over President Ford, Sen. Russell B. Long said Friday.

Long, the Louisiana Democrat who authored the law that permits presidential campaigns to be financed with tax funds, said:

"For the first time in recent years the Republicans were not able to outspend the Democrats with a deluge of money in the final month ... I am convinced this was a key to Mr. Carter's victory over President Ford."

The Carter-Ford campaign was the first financed with federal funds. The candidates received \$21.8 million each from the government for the general election and

were barred from taking money from other sources.

The presidential campaign fund is fed by taxpayers who earmark \$1 each of their federal income tax for that purpose.

Long said Treasury

figures show that the \$1 checkoff is gaining widespread public acceptance. A total of \$33.6 million was contributed to the fund this year. The fund has collected \$95.7 million since it began.

## Carter wants a 'loyal' Italy

MILAN, Italy (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter was quoted Friday as saying he did not want to tell Italians how to vote but expected "political loyalty" from Italy in exchange for American aid.

"Italians cannot expect continuing aid from the United States toward their development and at the same time turn the peninsula's political boat to the left," Carter was quoted as saying in an interview with the Milan weekly

magazine Gioia. He had been asked about the expanding role of the Communist Party in Italian political affairs.

"We are allies, and in the past 30 years the United States has assisted Italy with some \$7 billion," Carter reportedly said. "Now the time has come to ask something from Italy. What? The political loyalty that keeps together two allied countries."

## Mondale huddles with Mansfield, packs for holiday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President-elect Walter Mondale spent part of Friday in his office, spoke briefly with retiring Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and went home to pack for a week's vacation.

Mondale had returned to Washington late Thursday night after a short trip to Plains, Ga., for discussions with President-elect Jimmy Carter about the start of their administration in January.

CARTER said again at a Thursday night news conference that he intends to give Mondale a more substantial role than previous vice presidents have had. Mondale sat in on that press conference but was asked no questions and volunteered no statement.

Mondale wasn't upset by that role and maintained he is confident of significant work in the new administration because "Gov. Carter and I have a good relationship. It will continue to be a good relationship. Gov. Carter and I have talked about this many times."

A Mondale spokesman said the Minnesota Demo-

crat planned to catch up on his sleep during a week at Caneel Bay in the Virgin Islands. The plush resort is owned by the family of the man Mondale will succeed as vice president, Nelson Rockefeller.

SEN. Mansfield said his short conversation dealt with "only a few generalities" about the transition. The retiring Montana Democrat said he would help the new administration in any way he could until he leaves office.

Mondale also gave a television interview and talked briefly with his Senate staff.

Aides said the senator's wife, Joan, would accompany him to the Virgin Islands but their children would not.

Mondale has not decided when he will resign his Senate seat. That move will set off a chain reaction in Minnesota if Gov. Wendell Anderson has himself appointed to the Senate, as most observers expect. Anderson, a Democrat, would benefit from added seniority if Mondale steps down before the start of the new Congress.

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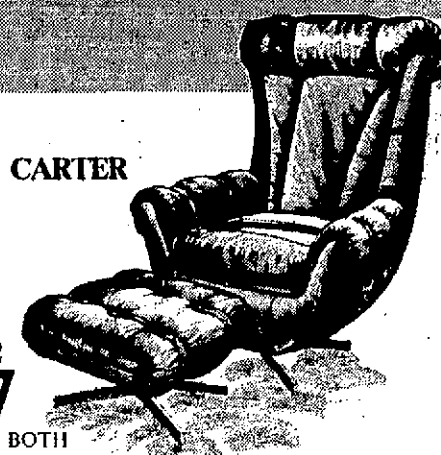
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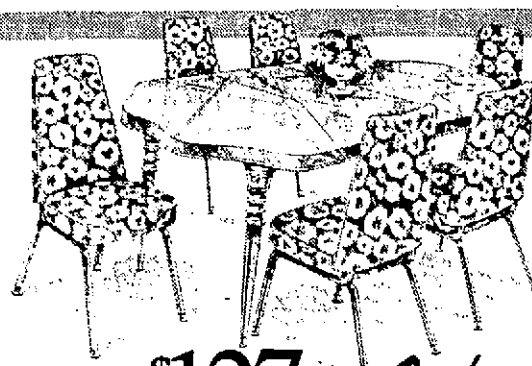
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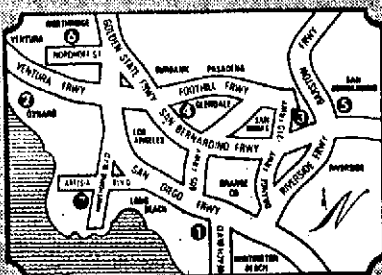
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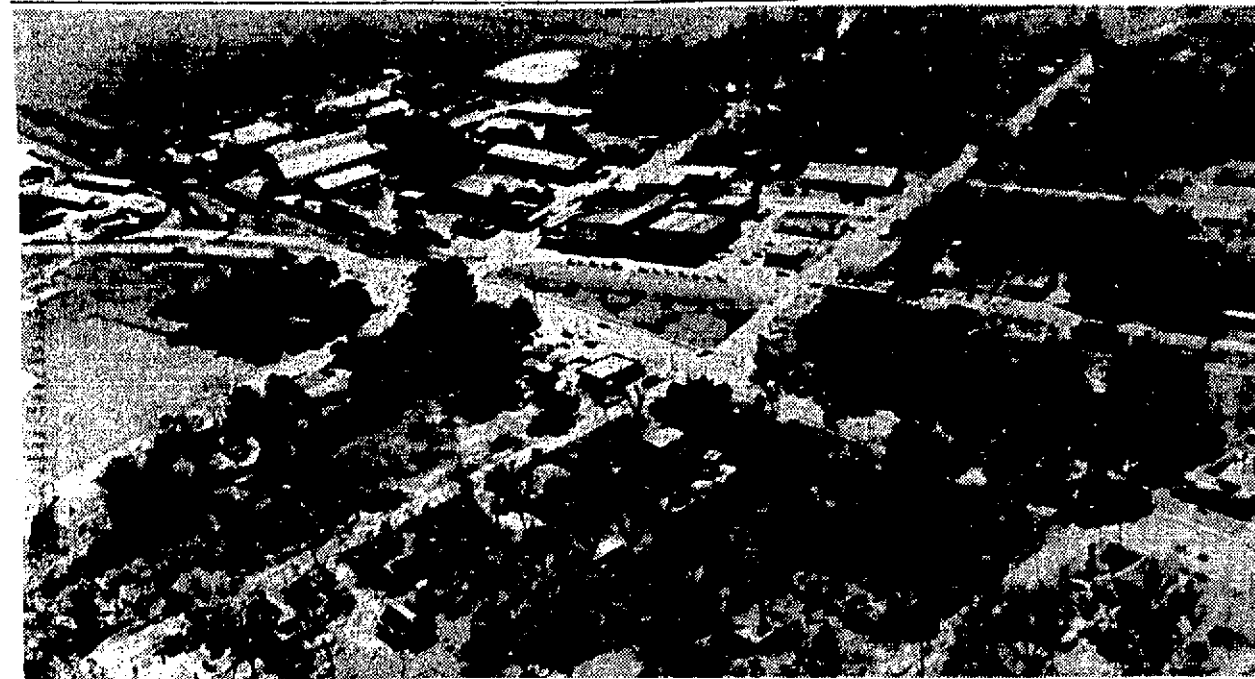


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BIG CHANGES are expected in Plains, Ga., now dominated by Jimmy Carter's peanut-warehouse

complex, upper left. Business district is in center, residential area at bottom and upper right.

—AP Wirephoto

## Residents not all happy about it

# Plains will never be the same

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter is President-elect, and Plains: will never be the same. Many of its 683 residents wish it weren't so, but it's already too late.

"We are afraid of the chrome-and-plastic places coming in," said C. L. Walters, Plains' grocer.

"I'd say 90 per cent of the people here are afraid of this type of thing. They don't want this town to change."

But change has already arrived, and more is on the way.

Part of the park between the one-block main street and the highway is to be paved to provide 20 parking places and a visitors' center, and other facilities are planned for tourists.

Mayor A. L. Blanton

has asked the state for money for a four-man police force. The one officer now is little more than a night watchman.

Several small businesses already have sprung up, and big businesses — hotels, two grocery chains and an entertainment firm — have sent in feelers.

There are already three sandwich shops in Plains, a town where you couldn't buy a cup of coffee this summer. There also is a peanut museum, two peanut souvenir stores and a peanut mail-order business.

City Clerk W. C. Lamb said scores of "peddling-type operations" have tried to move in, but a strict city ordinance pretty well stops them. New construction in much

of the heart of town must meet rigid standards under an ordinance that creates a historical district.

"People don't realize that their little place is making history now," said Frank Williams, a member of one of the town's two principal families. Having a President-elect in town, he added, is "an inconvenience."

Williams and his two brothers own a peanut-and-cotton warehouse and other businesses and land. The Carters own most of the remaining commercial property — another peanut warehouse, several businesses and land.

Plains is a circle, one mile in diameter. The defunct railroad depot, which Carter used for campaign headquarters, is the center of town. The

main street has nine store buildings, a parking lot and a bank.

"I don't know where too many other businesses can set up here," said Hugh Carter, cousin of the President-elect. "There are no buildings available. We just don't have any lots available."

"Jimmy and I and the Williams family own most of the land, and we'll have some say about what comes in. We don't want beer halls or pool rooms or this kind of business."

"We do need a 100-room motel and a first-class restaurant. We'd welcome this kind of development."

He added that he would like to see them just outside of town.

"This town is physically

ready for more industry," said Floyd Wille, division manager of Cham-

pion Home Builders, which operates a large paneling and wood-parts plant at the east edge of town.

He said Plains has the utilities and labor pool needed by industry.

His plant and the Jones Sprinkler plant at the west edge of town are the only manufacturers in Plains.

The people, though, probably aren't fully aware of what's coming, he said.

"These are good old farm-community people," said Wille, who moved to Plains in 1964 when Champion opened the plant. "I don't think they realize what really happened — the fact that this town really is the home of the chief executive officer of this country."

"I don't think they realize the impact it's going to make on their daily lives."

## Debates kept Ford at bay, pollster says

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Jimmy Carter's pollster looks back on Tuesday's election, two things come prominently to mind — the three debates and the contrast between the two vice-presidential candidates.

Pat Caddell said Friday all three debates served to block President Ford from closing in on Carter's lead in the opinion polls.

"The national closing was delayed three times and without the debates might have continued unchecked," Caddell said in a luncheon speech to the Washington Press Club.

As for the voters' perception of the vice-presidential candidates, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., Caddell said, "In an election this close, it could well have made the difference."

After the vice-presidential debate in Houston, Caddell said, voters polled disagreed 47 to 33 per cent when faced with a statement declaring Dole was qualified to be president. In the election Mondale added one or two percent

age points to Carter's margin of victory, he said. "There is no question Dole did not make a positive contribution, Caddell said."

Otherwise, Caddell praised the campaign run by Ford's political strategists in almost pulling off a political upset. "They ran a terribly skillful campaign," he said.

The most important element of that strategy was keeping Ford in the White House, signing bills in the Rose Garden and acting presidential, Caddell said.

Despite some concern among almost all voters over unemployment and inflation, Caddell said the voters made their final choice on personal judgments of the candidates, not on issues.

That remained true through election day, he said.

Caddell said throughout the campaign voters believed that Ford was the safe, reliable, low-risk candidate whose record they knew. Carter was consistently rated as the man of greater "compassion and concern," Caddell said.

## Carter seeks liaison roles for his 3 sons

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said Friday that while in the White House he would like to find a way to use his three sons to report to him first-hand on problems around the nation.

Carter made the comment as he chatted with reporters while trudging across the fields of a farm he owns in nearby Webster County.

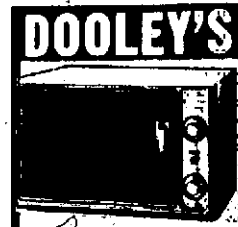
Carter said he didn't know how it could be worked out, but said it would be desirable to have the younger Carters available to assess problems that may arise in sections of the country that he was unable to visit in person.

Carter's sons are Jack, 29, Chip, 26, and Jeff, 23.

All three sons and their wives were active campaigners for Carter in all parts of the country from the earliest days of his presidential campaign.

## Russ send Carter congratulations

MOSCOW (NYTS)—The Soviet government expressed hope Friday for continued improvement in Soviet-American relations. President Nikolai V. Podgorny sent Carter a congratulatory telegram that was a shade less confident about future relations than similar messages to former President Nixon and Ford.



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## Carter undergoes physical

PLAINS, Ga. — President-elect Jimmy Carter underwent a physical examination Friday and was pronounced "in good health" following his exhausting campaign for the presidency.

The 51-year-old former Georgia governor was examined in his home by Atlanta Doctor Edwin P. Lochridge, according to Carter's press secretary Jody Powell. Powell said the examination took about one-half hour and Lochridge reported that he found the former Georgia governor "in good health." Afterwards, Powell said, the doctor and Carter drank coffee and chatted about the campaign.

No details of the examination were given by Powell and Lochridge was not available afterwards for comment. However, Carter underwent a rigor-

ous physical examination earlier this year and made public a detailed medical statement on his health, which was said to be good.

Powell said that Carter spent much of the morning with the head of the presidential Secret Service detail, Robert Kaiser, discussing security at his home here and at the White House, where Carter will live after next Jan. 20. Kaiser flew down from Washington Thursday.

The Secret Service also brought down a bullet-proof limousine for Carter's use.

Powell said the Secret Service also discussed security for Carter's 8-year-old daughter, Amy. Carter had planned to enroll Amy in the Washington public school nearest the White House after the family moved to the nation's capital. But attending the public schools may prove

to be a security problem.

Friday was a relatively light day for Carter. He visited the family peanut warehouse, went for a stroll in the brilliant autumn sun with his son, Chip, and daughter-in-law, Caron, then hiked on the family peanut farm in neighboring Webster County with his brother Billy.

Carter appeared in a relaxed mood and aides said that he was pleased with the results of his first nationally televised press conference Thursday night. In his conference, Carter said, that he would not begin naming members of his cabinet until next month, but would submit candidates for top posts in his administration to the same rigorous screening process that he established in selecting his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

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Vote will end deadlock Sunday week

# Deacons, Plains pastor fight to finish

By WAYNE KING  
New York Times Service

PLAINS, Ga. — While President-elect Jimmy Carter savored his victory and began to pull together the reins of state, the quiet country church from which he said he draws spiritual sustenance was being torn apart by racial tensions and leadership questions.

At an emotional meeting that sent one parishioner from the Plains Baptist Church and left another crumpled and crying in the sanctuary, the church's young minister, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, told the Board of Deacons that he would not yield to their demand that he resign because he opposed the church policy against admission of blacks to membership, a policy he called "immoral and sinful."

The four active deacons who were present listened quietly for the most part but made it clear that they also would not yield. Through it all the opponents called each other "brother."

The result of the deadlock is that the church membership will be called upon to vote on whether to dismiss Edwards. The vote will be taken "Sunday week," as the pastor put it — a week from Sunday.

Edwards said he would leave the church regardless of the outcome of the vote, but that he would not resign now, under pressure.

"There's a problem in this church," he said, "and its back must be broken. But I don't think

it's good for me to stay. The animosities are building. If I stay, others will leave the church, and the church needs them."

The crisis besetting the stately white-frame church, which almost seems to have been drawn by Currier and Ives, has its genesis in a resolution adopted by the congregation in 1965, barring from the church "Negroes and other racial agitators."

That resolution was declared to be in full effect by the deacons at a meeting last week. And it was used Sunday to bar the

## National TV eyes members' agony

admission to worship of the Rev. Clennon King, a black minister from Albany, Ga., who had declared his intention to seek membership in the church.

The church was then locked, and Edwards told King in front of national television cameras that church policy, which he said he opposed, barred "niggers and racial agitators." The pastor later conceded that the word in the resolution was "Negroes," but he added that in the deacons' discussion the use of the word "niggers" was routine.

The incident, widely interpreted as politically motivated — King is a Republican who served time in prison for child molestation and has a history of mental illness — appears not to have had serious effect on Carter's campaign.

Nonetheless, it brought

the question of the church policy into national focus and the church itself into crisis.

So long as the racial barrier remains in effect, it is expected to be an embarrassment to Carter, who is a church deacon, now classified as inactive. He spoke against the resolution when it was adopted but has said he will not resign his membership in the church, although some black leaders have suggested that.

At Wednesday evening's meeting, normally devoted to prayer and Bible study, Edwards conducted a short devotional, then read to the two dozen parishioners and half-dozen reporters a letter from the deacons requesting his resignation.

It mentioned no specific transgressions but said Edwards' "effectiveness and leadership as pastor of Plains Baptist Church has been lost." It went on, "We respectfully request your resignation as pastor immediately."

Edwards turned to the cluster of deacons and, with an edge in his voice, said, "I do not intend to submit my resignation as pastor."

After a brief and some-

what brusque exchange with "Brother Ernest" — Ernest Turner, a hardware-store owner who is chairman of the Board of Deacons — Edwards announced that a meeting of the church membership would be held Nov. 14 to decide whether he should continue.

He then said he considered the request for his resignation "a dangerous precedent" and added: "I was called by God to the ministry to preach the Gospel, not the resolutions of the church. It is my God-given responsibility to

## 'Brother Bruce, I'm but a woman'

tell you that that resolution is wrong and sinful."

An elderly man then stood up to tell the congregation that he was a minister from Pennsylvania, that he and his wife were visiting the church, and said: "Brother, we'd like to say we have had these people (blacks) come to our church. They come in for a couple of Sundays and never come back. They just want to come and stir up trouble and try us out."

He continued for a

while, his voice cracking, then pulled his wife to her feet. They left, the man saying, "Your responsibility is to lead people to the Lord."

A woman in the congregation then said, "Brother Bruce, I'm only a woman, but can I speak?" After it was explained that some deacons do not think women should speak in church, the woman said a church she had attended previously had also had blacks attend briefly but that they too had left.

"Treat 'em nice and Christian," she said, "and they'll never come again."

Edwards, standing down from the pulpit and dressed in a dark-blue suit with a Christian symbol on his lapel, said two previous ministers had been forced to leave the church because of the intransigence of the deacons, and added that the issue was "who runs the church — the deacons or the church?"

An elderly woman then burst into tears, objecting to the presence of reporters and saying the church was being destroyed.

At that, the minister's dark-haired wife, Sandra, stood and said, "We can lock out the blacks, we

can lock out the press, we can lock out the Koreans, we can lock out all sorts of people, but the world is going to know."

The elderly woman, in tears, left the church with her husband. Mrs. Edwards went on: "You have hurt me, you have hurt my family, you have hurt Bruce, you have hurt his parents' and my parents, but I have no hate for you. I love you and I will always love you through the name of Jesus Christ, and I hope He puts a burden on your heart until you have His peace."

## Elderly woman leaves sobbing

Edwards then said: "If the deacons had followed my advice (to admit the black minister) the story would have been buried inside the paper. But you chose to stand at the door and bar people, and it became headlines all over the world."

His voice shaking, he said, "When I came to church Sunday and saw this deacon standing guard at the door, it tore my heart out, to see men

guarding the door to keep people out of the church when I had spent my life trying to bring people into the church.

"I think it is morally wrong, personally and in the eyes of God, to bar black people from the church."

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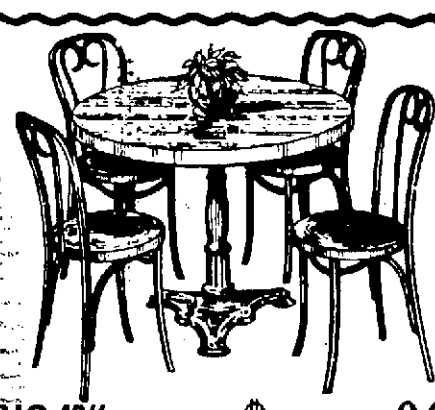
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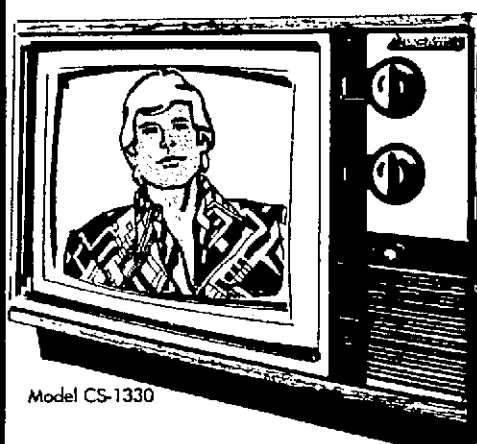
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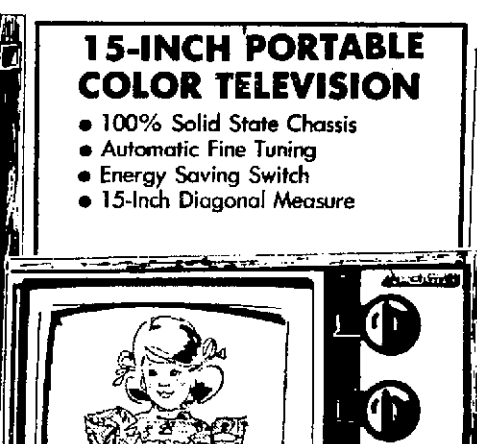
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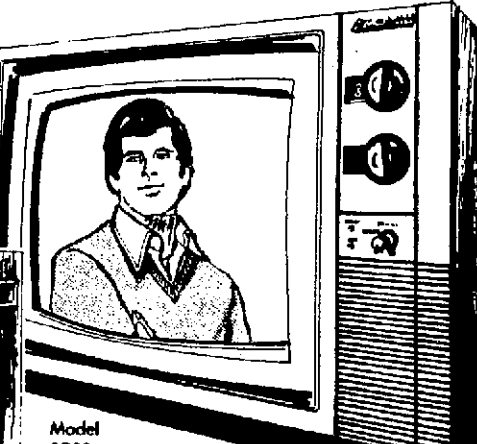
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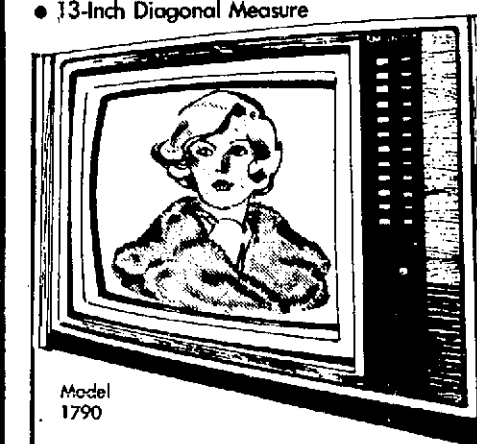
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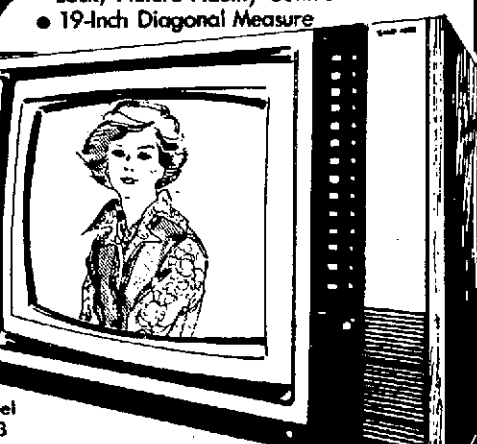
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PRESIDENT FORD'S Cabinet members give him a round of applause at meeting in Washington Friday. From left, HEW Secretary David Mathews; James Cannon, White House adviser; Secre-

tary of State Henry Kissinger; Secretary of Interior Thomas Kleppe; James Connor, Cabinet secretary; Jerry Jones, assistant to the President.

—AP Wirephoto

## TRANSFER Mexico treaty could free jailed Americans

(Continued from Page A-1)

considerable progress."

Briefly mentioning his loss to Carter, Ford said: "We lost a close one. We have no apology. We are very grateful for the 49 per cent that supported us. Until Jan. 20, we're going to be working at the job."

The cabinet gave Ford a standing ovation when he entered the Cabinet Room in the White House for the start of the morning meeting.

The cabinet also applauded when Vice President Nelson Rockefeller delivered a short eulogy of the Ford presidency. "In the most difficult crisis this country has faced, you rose to the highest office of the land. As President you took us out of a period of crisis, disillusionment and discouragement," the vice president said to Ford.

Rockefeller also praised Ford for having "restored faith in America, faith in the White House."

Thursday Ford named John O. Marsh Jr., counselor to the president, as his liaison representative to President-elect Carter. Friday he selected James E. Connor, cabinet secretary at the White House, and Michael Raoul-Duval, special assistant to the president, as additional members of the transition team.

Ford told the cabinet members that each of their departments will probably have to appoint a transition officer to work with Carter's representatives between now and

inaugural day. According to Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, Ford told his cabinet that "we want to make it as smooth as possible and we want to be as helpful as possible."

But the President also emphasized, Nessen said, "that he and his Administration have total responsibility for running the government and making decisions until noon on Jan. 20."

Ford's remarks paralleled a statement by Carter at Thursday night's news conference in Plains, Ga., in which he said Ford still had full control of the government and he, Carter, had none at all.

Staff members at the White House were in a relaxed and resigned mood Friday following the tensions of the campaign and the immediate aftermath of Ford's defeat. Several staff officials said in casual conversation that they were more interested in taking a vacation right now than in thinking about what they would be doing for a living after Jan. 20.

Ford will fly to Palm Springs Sunday for a week's vacation. Nessen said he would work on some government business and the transition but that he would also spend a lot of time playing golf.

In Palm Springs, the President will stay at the home of Leonard Firestone, U.S. Ambassador to Belgium. He will pay Firestone rent for the use of the home, Nessen said.

## City blacks reported not getting flu shots

ATLANTA (AP) — Health officials say many blacks in cities are not taking part in the nationwide swine-flu inoculation program.

Residents of crowded areas in cities particularly need the shots, said Dr. J. Donald Millar of the federal Center for Disease Control, "because all the factors that make for central-city problems — poverty, inadequate nutrition; alcoholism — all those factors would make any infectious disease exact a heavier toll there."

The CDC reported Friday that nearly 10 million Americans were inoculated against the disease in October, most of them white.

"For example, in Birmingham (Ala.), in the

white neighborhoods we had about 7,000 people immunized and in the black neighborhoods about 124," Millar said.

"The common interpretation at the clinics is that there is fear of the vaccine based on stories suggesting that deaths in Pennsylvania and elsewhere were associated with the vaccine," he said.

"Usually, we do have more trouble getting people immunized in the black neighborhoods, but this seems to us to be far beyond the usual difference," Millar said.

CDC scientists and other health officials have said repeatedly that the deaths were not connected with the vaccine, but Millar said "apparently there is a suspicion or doubt that lingers."

## A-plant licensing resumes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced Friday that it has resumed full licensing of new nuclear-power plants, ending a three-month limitation.

The NRC in August curtailed issuing full power licenses, construction permits and work authorizations because of two U.S. Court of Appeals decisions on July 21.

The court held that NRC licensing rules did not give enough consideration to

environmental effects of nuclear-waste disposal and fuel reprocessing.

The NRC said it was resuming licensing activities on a conditional basis because of a new rule it proposed to cover the criticisms and subsequent court action.

On Oct. 8, the court said it would delay ordering the NRC to comply with the July decision while the U.S. Supreme Court is considering requests to review that decision.

On Oct. 13, the NRC

proposed an interim rule to strengthen environmental considerations in licensing and began procedures — to include public hearings — to put it into effect.

The NRC said these two actions, plus completion of a new agency analysis of waste and fuel problems, "bear decisively" on the decision to resume full licensing.

The agency said new permits and licenses would be conditional pending final adoption.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of Americans who say they are trapped in rat-infested Mexican cells, subjected to torture and forced to sign confessions, are expected to be returned to the United States to complete their sentences as a result of a new treaty.

And more than 1,000 Mexicans in U.S. federal prisons would have the option of transferring to Mexican cells under a prisoner-swap treaty announced Friday by the State Department.

Americans who return from Mexican prisons may apply for parole, and those who could prove they were abused in Mexican prisons probably would have better chances of being freed by U.S. authorities.

That is the view of U.S. legal experts who worked out the tentative treaty with Mexico. The treaty provides for a general exchange of some 600 American and 1,200 Mexican federal prisoners.

All will have the right to request transfer to prisons in their home country. But the two governments must approve each transfer, and the treaty depends on ratification by the U.S. and Mexican senates.

In Sacramento, Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally said it might be possible to exchange some of the 390 Mexican nationals in California prisons for the imprisoned Americans in Mexico.

Dymally said a survey found that 115 of the Mexican nationals were juveniles at California Youth Authority institutions.

He said it might be possible to "hook into" the proposed treaty.

"I will have a draft of the proposed treaty next week, and this should enable us to get a better idea of its provisions and whether California should join in the exchange," he said.

Some legal experts say some prisoners, once returned to the United States, may try to seek freedom by suing to revoke the treaty. One U.S. legal expert says they may argue that they cannot be kept in an American jail because they were not convicted under U.S. laws.

The treaty grew out of complaints by Americans and their relatives who said they were beaten in Mexican jails and that they were denied access to lawyers and U.S. consular

officials. Most Americans in Mexican prisons are serving sentences arising from drug offenses.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger took up the problem on a visit to Mexico City last June. After a series of meetings, U.S. and Mexican negotiators completed a general agreement on Thursday.

Mexicans convicted in California and other states, most of them on charges of illegal entry into the United States, would be eligible for transfer to Mexican prisons if the states agree. The few Americans in Mexican state prisons, as opposed to federal prisons, would be covered under a Mexican constitutional amendment.

Mexican President Luis Echeverria proposed the amendment to his country's constitution, along with separate reform legislation that would allow prisoners held on drug-related charges to become eligible for parole, a right taken away several years ago.

Officials in Mexico have said at least 200 Americans would be eligible for parole once the measure is passed.

About 100 U.S. prisoners in Mexico staged a 36-hour hunger strike in September, complaining that Washington was delaying talks on prisoner ex-

## 4 L.A. men indicted in porno mailing

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Four Los Angeles men were named Friday in a federal indictment alleging that they conspired to send obscene material through the mails.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Thomas Coffin said the men, all associated with Starlight Enterprises, Hollywood, were accused of mailing obscene brochures advertising pornographic 8mm films to San Diego residents who did not solicit the material.

Charged were Mark Novick, 22; Herbert Feinberg, 45; Barney Rechtshaffen, 42, and Irwin Rosner, 23.

## Man guilty in strangulation

FRESNO (AP)—A Tulumne County man was found guilty Friday of first-degree murder in the strangulation death of a young San Francisco Bay area woman.

Bruce Allan Curtis, 24, of Groveland, convicted after a four-day trial, will be sentenced Nov. 22. Curtis was accused of killing Barbara Bentley, 19, Fremont, during a date at Yosemite National Park last April 27. Both were employees of the park's concessionaire.

The case was tried in federal court because Miss Bentley was killed on federal property.

## SIX INDICTED

(Continued from Page A-1)

Similarly charged were Norris B. Perez, 37, of 15832 Maybrook St., Westminster, and Joseph Hood, 40, of 9027 Van Ness Ave., Inglewood.

In Long Beach, FBI agent Jerry Tarpo said arraignment in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles has been tentatively set for Nov. 15. Tarpo said he did not anticipate that arrest warrants will be issued, but the defendants will be ordered to appear in court to answer the charges.

With the exception of Ms. Bone, all the defendants were at one time salesmen for Magee's Realty. Ms. Bone worked as a loan processor for Lomas Nettleson & Co. and Advance Mortgage Corp. of Inglewood, Marella said.

The indictment charges that between Nov. 30, 1971, and Aug. 30, 1972, the defendants submitted false statements to HUD and the Federal Housing Administration to induce the government to approve federally insured home-loan applications.

The indictment cites 12 transactions involving houses in Long Beach. The addresses were not immediately learned.

Marella explained that by falsifying loan applications, the defendants made it appear that prospective buyers qualified for federally insured loans.

Often, he said, fictitious names and other information, such as the amount of income earned, were used in the applications and supporting documents.

Many of the Americans now held in Mexican prisons were arrested and jailed under Operation Intercept, a U.S.-financed campaign against the smuggling of drugs into the United States that began in 1969.

Americans held in Mexico have said they were tortured with electric cattle prods, kept in rat-infested cells and forced to sign confessions written in Spanish, which they could not understand.

They also have accused Mexican lawyers of swindling them and their relatives out of money supposedly to be used to bribe officials.

After firing several

of the prospective buyers.

When the property was foreclosed upon, the government was obligated to pay back the lending company. Meanwhile, the salesman and loan processor would have received their commissions.

Tarpo said total property values were more than \$750,000, but he did not know how much federal money had been fraudulently obtained.

Marella said Hood operates Hood Realty Co., 2058 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

Magee's Realty has three Long Beach offices at 1886 W. Willow St., 5928 Atlantic Ave. and 1855 Atlantic Ave.

Albert Magee, 45, of 1005 Fernrest Drive, Harbor City, formed his realty company in 1971 after working as a teacher and welfare-and-attendance assistant in the Compton Unified School District. At the time he said his motto was "Invest in the future."

He said then that he was especially aware of problems facing the poor, adding that his firm was involved in rehabilitating older homes in central Long Beach.

"We at Magee's Realty are very concerned about the fact that many working Americans are not familiar with the many programs designed to help them purchase a home in the neighborhood of their choice without having a lot of money," he said in May 1972.

Magee was the first



ALBERT MAGEE  
Unindicted

honoree last February at a salute to black community leaders by the Black Patriots for Freedom, a student-alumni organization at Cal State Dominguez Hills.

A month later he was indicted, and he subsequently was convicted, for income-tax evasion.

Marella, who also prosecuted that case, said Magee understated his business income between 1970 and 1972 by \$750,000.

Marella said the indictment returned Friday capped a 2½-year investigation by the FBI and U.S. attorney's Fraud and Special Prosecution Section, part of a nationwide task force investigating real-estate fraud in which federal funds are involved.

He said that in the Los Angeles area the task force has been responsible for 126 convictions.

Only Detroit has a higher conviction rate, he added.

## Quick-draw contest ends in death

DENVER (AP) — Brothers Shawn and Timothy Weaver put shells in pistols, stood on opposite sides of their living room and began fast-draw practice, police said Friday.

After firing several

blanks, the hammer of Tim's .22-caliber revolver struck a live shell, officers said, and Shawn, 18, was struck in the abdomen. He was pronounced dead Thursday night at Denver General Hospital.

Timothy, 22, told police his brother had suggested the fast-draw contest and said he had loaded the weapons with what he thought were blanks. Timothy was released after questioning.

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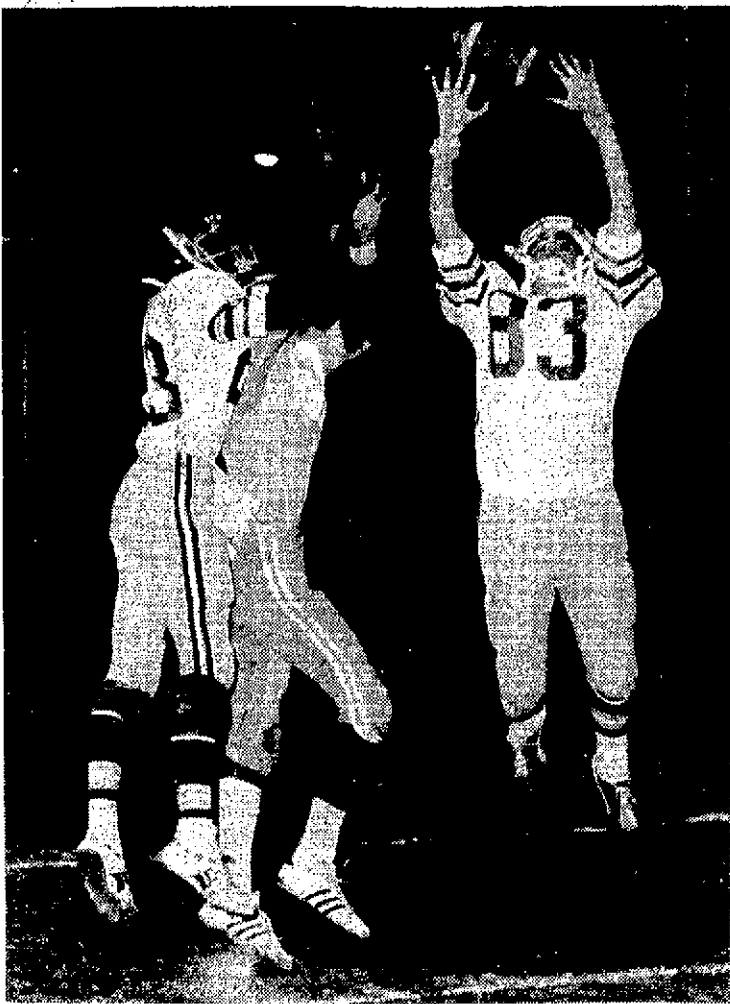
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### Follow the bouncing ball

Wilson High's Robbie Wigot (83) narrowly misses intercepting pass (at left) intended for Compton's Rod Jones (82) in Moore League action Friday night. Also defending is Vernon Parker (23). Above, Wilson's Terry Fifer (25) is off and run-

ning after retrieving a Bruin punt blocked by Compton's Galan Alexander in third quarter. Fifer was hauled down by Compton's Victor Robinson (90) and Greg Ennis (10) one yard short of a first down. Teams battled to 0-0 draw.

Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

# Wilson clinches Moore tie with tie

## Interceptions ruin Compton title bid

By GARY ELLIS  
Staff Writer

It took a lot of worry, some sweat and tears and three second-half interceptions to help Jon Meyer and his Wilson Bruins clinch a tie for the Moore League championship and a CIF berth Friday.

Meyer, without tailback Dale Oden, and with an offense that generated only one yard net rushing, watched his defense bail out the Bruins and earn a 0-0 tie with host Compton.

The standoff boosted Wilson's Moore record to 3-0-1 with the league finale Friday against Lakewood. Compton is second with a 2-1-1 mark.

Compton was also "hurting." The Tarababes' Darryl Minor, the league's leading rusher, carried only five times for 50 yards, only once in the second half.

"Minor has a sore shoulder," pointed out Tarababe coach Ted Williams. "I think the loss of Minor did make a difference for us."

The loss of Oden had a similar affect on the Bruins. "The biggest thing was not the drop off of talent but the timing in our backfield," said Meyer. Tailbacks Mel Penney (15 carries, 13 yards) and Elphrain Cruz (3 carries, 14 yards) and fullback Mark Rose (7 carries, 15 yards) saw duty in the Wilson backfield.

"We asked our defense to do the impossible," said Meyer, "and they did it."

The Wilson offense generated only one legitimate drive—in the first period. The Bruins started

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 8)

### SATURDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

**Sports**

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Saturday, November 6, 1976

SECTION B, Page B-1

### INSIDE SPORTS

• Bishop Amat drubs St. Anthony, 24-0. Page B-2.

• A royal beating for the Kings, 4-1. Page B-2.

• USC, Jeter look for a 'shutout' today. Page B-3.

• L.B. State has one for the road tonight. Page B-3.

• Finley sells his manager for \$100,000. Page B-4.

• Can Oregon stay UCLA's giants? (Uh, uh). Page B-5.

• Champions race today: East vs. West. Page B-6.

### Surprise, surprise, surprise

Millikan High caught Lakewood by surprise on game's second play Friday night. Rams' quarterback Kelvin Jenkins pitched out to halfback John Tautolo (22), who

unleashed long pass (left). At receiving end was Bob Emenger, who got behind Kent Haggerty to complete 63-yard scoring play enroute to 49-0 rout.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
Golf—Walt Disney World Tournament, KABC (7), 10 a.m.  
College football—Georgia vs. Florida, KABC (7), 11:15 a.m.; Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech (tape), KCOP (13), 10 p.m.; UCLA vs. Oregon, KTLA (5), 10:30 p.m.; USC vs. Stanford, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.  
Prep sports world—KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.  
Sports spectacular—Auto racing, gymnastics, horse show, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.  
Ara Parseghian's sports world—KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports—Heavyweight boxing (Ron Lyne vs. Jimmy Young), national drag race championships, KABC (7) 5 p.m.

**RADIO**  
College football—Notre Dame at Georgia Tech, KKOP-FM (93.5), 10:40 a.m.; Michigan at Purdue, KABC, 11:30 a.m.; USC vs. Stanford, KNXT (2), 10 p.m.; UCLA vs. Oregon, KMPC, 1:05 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Fresno St., KFOX, KKOP-FM, 7:30 p.m.  
Horse racing—Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, 4:15 p.m.  
JC football—Long Beach City College vs. Pasadena, KLAN-FM (88.1), KPCC-FM (89.3), 7:30 p.m.  
Hockey—Kings vs. N.Y. Rangers, KRLA, 8 p.m.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Women's volleyball—UCLA Invitational, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Recreational Vehicle Show—Dodger Stadium, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Yachting—Los Angeles to Mazatlan race, San Pedro breakwater, noon.  
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree Meeting at Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.  
Cross country—Metropolitan Conference championships, El Dorado Park, 1 p.m.  
College football—UCLA vs. Oregon, KCOP-FM, 1:30 p.m.  
JC football—Long Beach City College at Pasadena, 7:30 p.m.; Cerritos at Orange Coast, 7:30 p.m.  
Hockey—Kings vs. N.Y. Rangers, Forum, 8 p.m.

## Millikan mauls Lakewood behind Moore's 3 TDs

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

The question before the class today is how did Millikan High ever lose a game?

A good many fans in the Veterans Stadium crowd of more than 10,000 Friday night must have been asking themselves that after watching the Rams demolish Lakewood, 49-0, and spoil the Lancers' 20th homecoming.

It was not only the Rams' biggest winning margin in Moore League history but the most lopsided defeat John Ford has absorbed from another Long Beach school in his 13 years at Lakewood.

The Rams, scoring two touchdowns in each of the first three quarters and another tally in the fourth, rolled up 539 yards, an incredible figure for a 48-minute prep game.

Of that total, 450 came on the ground as 10 different runners, including tackle John Tautolo on one play, got a chance to carry the ball.

The most productive were junior Fred Moore and senior Herman Tautolo, John's cousin.

Moore rushed for 162 yards on only 8 carries (20.3 avg.) and scored three times on runs of 23, 44 and 62 yards. Tautolo got the Rams off to a fast start, throwing a halfback pass to Bob Emenger for 63 yards and a TD on the second play of the game. He also scored once from the 4 and was tripped up from behind at the 5 after galloping 53 yards on another play.

Tautolo didn't play in the second half and Moore carried only twice following intermission as Dick DeHaven substituted liberally after the Rams had a 35-0 lead at 8:36 of the third quarter.

But it was a night in which even the Rams reserves chewed up huge chunks of yardage.

Al Hawkins replaced Kelvin Jenkins at quarterback and engineered an 87-yard drive the first time he was in the game, then had another 53-yard march in the fourth quarter. Those drives saw Rick Tatum and Lawrence

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 6)

## Lakers stage late comeback, but bow to Knicks, 126-121

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

"If nothing else, we proved to everyone that this team won't quit."

With these words, coach Jerry West found solace in defeat Friday night after his Lakers were unable to sustain a comeback, losing to the New York Knicks, 128-121, at the Forum.

Trailing by 26 points in the first half, the Lakers thrilled the 11,599 fans with a stirring second-half comeback to take the lead, only to falter down the stretch when they couldn't handle New York's veteran guards, Earl Monroe and Walt Frazier.

"I'm very proud of our guys," West beamed, choosing to ignore the fact the Lakers couldn't beat a me-

diocre team on their home court. "We are going to improve and be a contender in the Pacific Division."

In the long run, the Lakers expended too much energy in a full-court press. As often happens in the NBA, a team fades after wiping out a big deficit.

Frazier and Monroe were magnificent.

Held to seven points through three periods, Frazier erupted for 15 points in the final 12 minutes, hitting all seven of his field goal tries.

Monroe was a standout from start to finish. He finished with 34 points, hitting 13 of 18 from the field, while also handing off 10 assists. The Pearl scored 11 in the final period.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 6)

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# Cypress handed first defeat

## Griffins get 14-7 victory

By PAUL McLEOD  
Staff Writer

When Bruce Heiser had his perfectly executed 73-yard touchdown run called back on a clipping call with 4:51 to go in the third quarter Friday night, the 5-8, 155-pound Los Alamitos quarterback didn't panic.

Instead he turned to running back Steve Fogel who promptly plowed his way for 50 yards, and the winning touchdown on a four-yard run with 1:23 to go in the quarter that capped an 11-play, 80-yard drive.

A delighted standing room only Los Alamitos homecoming crowd in excess of 5,000 at Western High witnessed the Griffins take a defensive struggle from previously unbeaten Cypress High, 14-7, in Empire League action.

The teams, along with Laora, share the league lead with 3-1 marks.

Los Alamitos (6-2) set the tempo in the early moments. Centurian quarterback Steve Alatorre elected to pass on his first play from scrimmage from his own 44 with only 2:19 gone, but Griffin defensive back Mitch Olson stepped in front of

TEAM STATISTICS	Cypress	Los Al
First downs	15	10
Yds. rushing	146	114
Yds. passing	103	1
Yds. gained	249	115
Yds. lost	105	212
Yds. lost rushing	23	19
Yds. lost passing	15	15
Total net yards	228	287
Fumbles/lost	2/0	2/1
Penalties/yards	2/13	4/66

receiver Jeff Conkle, snagged the ball at his own 49 and returned 51 untouched yards down the Los Alamitos sideline for a 7-0 lead.

Alatorre's problems had just begun. Los Alamitos, which never trailed in the game, harassed the 6-foot, 170-pound senior throughout the contest. The Griffin defensive front line of Pat Collins, Pete Gregor, John Rogers, Dave Ferguson, Lynn Jenkins, and linebackers Steve Shadwick and Rick Sentino sacked Alatorre six times for losses totaling 46 yards.

Sentino and Shadwick combined with defensive backs Terry French, Bill Resh, Rick Ortiz and Olson in allowing Cypress' QB only three completions in 10 tries. He threw two interceptions. After three quarters Cypress had not netted a yard passing.

Cypress returned the defensive fire, throttling all but one Los Alamitos attempt at a controlled drive. At the half each team had accumulated 64 total yards in offense.

Cypress	0	7	0	7
Los Alamitos	0	7	0	14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS  
RUSHING—Cypress: Hamilton 14-57, Schultz 7-41, L.A.: Snyder 15-36, Fogel 14-0, 1 TD; Heiser 12-44.  
PASSING—Cypress: Alatorre 3-10-2, 4 L.A.: Heiser 1-1-14.  
RECEIVING—Cypress: Conkle 1-40, Rice 1-5. L.A.: Johnson 1-14.

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

<b>MOORE LEAGUE</b> Wilson 0, Compton 0 (tie). Millikan 48, Lakewood 0.	<b>FOOTBALL LEAGUE</b> Burbank 30, Glendale 13. Burruphous 14, Canyon 8. Crescenta Valley 28, Hart 12.
<b>ANGELUS LEAGUE</b> Bishop Amat 24, St. Anthony 0.	<b>FREEWAY LEAGUE</b> Sunny Hills 17, Magnolia 13. Troy 30, Savanna 27.
<b>SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE</b> Cerritos 35, Gahr 20. Warren 10, Lynwood 6.	<b>GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE</b> Pacific 30, La Quinta 0. Los Angeles 6, San Gabriel 0.
<b>SUBURBAN LEAGUE</b> Artesia 10, Bellflower 6. Mayfair 14, Excelsior 0. Norwalk 15, Neff 10. Glenn 14, Paramount 6.	<b>MISSION VALLEY LEAGUE</b> Aviation 11, Lenoir 8. Monrovia 14, Sierra 7.
<b>MARINE LEAGUE</b> Locke 12, San Pedro 7. Banning 35, Narbonne 0.	<b>OCEAN LEAGUE</b> Inglewood 39, Beverly Hills 33. Culver City 40, Morningside 28. Mira Costa 14, Torrance 0.
<b>BAY LEAGUE</b> R. Hills 40, Centennial 16. Santa Monica 35, Hawthorne 7. W. Torrance 21, N. Torrance 0. V. Verdes 24, S. Torrance 0.	<b>RIO HONDO LEAGUE</b> La Canada 22, Bell Gardens 21. Dunbart 21, El Monte 14. S. Pasadena 14, Rosemead 0. Temple City 28, San Marino 14.
<b>CHANNEL LEAGUE</b> S. Barbara 27, Buena 12. Dos Pueblos 20, Hueneme 20 (tie). San Marcos 13, Ventura 0.	<b>WHITMONT LEAGUE</b> La Sierra 22, Sierra 17. Montebello 14, Santa Fe 14.
<b>CITRUS BELT LEAGUE</b> Eisenhower 32, Redlands 8. Pomona 47, San Geronimo 0.	<b>CAMINO REAL LEAGUE</b> B. Montgomery 35, Alhambra 27. St. Bernard 10, Serra 7. Verbum Dei 24, Salinas 20.
<b>DEL REY LEAGUE</b> Crespi 27, St. John Bosco 0. Murphy 20, Notre Dame 0.	<b>PIONEER LEAGUE</b> Aviation 11, Lenoir 8. Redondo 17, El Segundo 12. Miraleste 20, Leuzinger 6.
<b>EMPIRE LEAGUE</b> Los Alamitos 14, Cypress 7. Laora 24, Katella 7.	<b>SOUTH COAST LEAGUE</b> M. Viejo 28, Corona del Mar 20. Costa Mesa 27, El Toro 0. Dana Hills 7, Laguna Beach 0.
<b>PACIFIC LEAGUE</b> Alhambra 14, Muir 6. Pasadena 7, El Rancho 6.	<b>OLYMPIC LEAGUE</b> Whittier Christian 40, Brocton 14.
<b>SUNSET LEAGUE</b> Edison 13, Fountain Valley 3. H. Harbor 16, H. Beach 14. Westminster 35, Marina 7.	<b>SERRA LEAGUE</b> South Hills 24, Los Altos 24 (tie).
<b>CENTURY LEAGUE</b> Orange 7, El Modena 7 (tie). S.A. Valley 28, Poothill 7. Tustin 13, Santa Ana 0.	



### One on one

Los Alamitos High's Steve Fogel (45) and Cypress' Dick Anderson (right) square off as Fogel attempts to clear a path for quarterback Bruce Heiser (25) during second

quarter action in Empire League battle Friday night. No. 79 is Cypress tackle Adam Gaertner. Play gained five yards.

Photo by BOB RIHA

## PREP GRID ROUNDUP

### SUNSET

#### Edison 13, F. Valley 3

In showdown of league leaders at Anaheim Stadium, Edison shocked CIF's No. 1-ranked team, holding the high-powered Barons to only 104 yards total offense. Jeff Smith caught a 48-yard touchdown pass to Steve Rakshani and Mike Judd rammed over from the one four minutes apart in the first half to overcome an early 3-0 deficit. Edison's defense, led by Randy Schwartz, didn't allow a penetration inside their 40 the remainder after the 40 the evening. Middle-guard Schwartz was frequently double-teamed, but led the tackling that held star tailback Willie Gittens to 64 yards on 22 carries. The Barons only drive was their first, capped by Steve Sehnke's 40-yard field goal with 3:23 gone. Edison quickly went ahead on the next series when Smith caught the Rakshani pass on the Chargers' fourth play. After a punt exchange, Baron quarterback Doug Thompson (1-of-9) was intercepted by Smith, who returned it 40 yards to the three, setting up Judd's third-down run with 8:51 to play in the half. Rakshani accounted for 130 yards total offense, 65 rushing and 75 passing.

Fountain Valley ... 3 0 0 3-3  
Edison ... 7 0 0 13

Fountain Valley scoring: FG: Sehnke (40).

Edison scoring: Smith (48 pass from Rakshani), Judd (1 run). PAT: Moreen (kick).

Correspondent: Jim Tortolano

#### Westminster 35, Marina 7

Westminster jumped to an early two-touchdown lead, then got a pair of insurance touchdowns from Duane Gerardi. The Lions are 3-1 in the league while Marina is 0-4. Doug Boswell scored the game's first points by 4:57 gone on a 2-yard run, and, on the next Westminster possession, Rich Puig passed 35 yards to Arnold Zillerell to make it 14-0. Marina's only TD occurred on a 9-yard run in the second quarter by Gary Springer. The Lions take on Fountain Valley (3-1 after falling to Edison in a season-ending, second-place showdown next Friday.

Marina ... 7 0 0 0-7  
Westminster ... 14 7 0 21-35

Marina scoring: Springer (9 run). PAT: Kota (kick).

Westminster scoring: Boswell (2 run), Zillerell (35 pass from Puig), Jackinto (38 pass from Puig), Gerardi (12 run). PAT: Laurson (4 kicks), Mitchell (kick).

Correspondent: Jim Hayes

### Newport 16, H. Beach 14

Dee Ward ran one yard for the decisive touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Huntington Beach closed to 16-14 with six minutes remaining when Steve Lasley scored his second TD on a 13-yard pass. He returned an interception 40 yards in the second quarter for the other Oiler points. Roy Ray plunged over from the one in the same stanza to give Newport the lead for good.

Huntington Beach scoring: Lasley 2 (40 interception return, 13 pass from Lasley). PAT: Samperi (pass from Lasley).

Newport scoring: Ray (1 run), Ward (1 run). FG: Smith (24). PAT: Smith (kick).

Correspondent: Genial Wagstaff

STANDINGS: Edison 4-0, Yountain Valley 2-1, Westminster 3-1, Marina 1-3, Newport Harbor 1-3, Huntington Beach 0-4.

### EMPIRE

#### Laora 24, Katella 7

Melvin Lewter ran for two scores as Laora improved to 3-1 in league. Katella (1-3) scored first, when Mike York threw a 12-yard pass to Dave Wilson. Laora dominated thereafter as Lewter scored from the 12 and 18, and John Techiea tallied on an 18-yard gallop. Paul Felix kicked a 25-yard field goal to finish the scoring.

Laora scoring: Lewter 2 (12, 16 runs), Techiea (18 run). FG: Felix (25).

Katella scoring: York (12 pass from Wilson). PAT: Dodge (kick).

Correspondent: Selemon Kaye

### RIO HONDO

#### La Canada 22, B. Gardens 21

Pete Bonstell's two-point conversion pass to Tim Martin with 3:42 remaining, following a touchdown run by Dave Williams, provided La Canada with the come-from-behind win. Bell Gardens, Bill Willard's 255 yards, compiled 457 yards total offense to 238 for the winners.

La Canada scoring: Bonstell 2 (1 run), Willard (1 run). PAT: Herantson (2 kicks), Martin (pass from Bonstell).

Bell Gardens scoring: Willard (1 run), Delgado 2 (50 kickoff return, 8 pass from Willard). PAT: Artesia 3 (kicks).

Correspondent: Cheryl Barrios

## Ragtime faces Kialoa in Mazatlan yacht run

Ragtime, a 62-foot New Zealand-built sloop co-owned by Bill Pasquini and Dr. Bill White, Long Beach Yacht Club, and Kialoa, a 79-foot ketch owned by Jim Kilroy, Los Angeles Yacht Club, will battle head to head beginning at noon today in the LAYC's 1,032-mile Mazatlan race.

Ragtime owns the elapsed-time record in the Mazatlan race of slightly more than five days for the downwind course.

### Cross country

NEW YORK (AP) — The first 20 finishers in the 38th Heptagonal Games Association cross country championships Friday, with affiliation and time: 1. Curt Allitz, Army, 24:13; 2. Tim Cummins, Navy, 24:36; 3. Bruce Bond, Princeton, 24:31; 4. Dean Stephens, Dartmouth, 24:54; 5. John Cabell, Princeton, 24:58; 6. Neel Richner, Harvard, 24:59; 7. Stein Rallo, Harvard, 25:02; 8. Peter Filisimone, Harvard, 25:02; 9. Bob Duncan, Dartmouth, 25:02; 10. Jerry Kooyman, Princeton, 25:05; 11. Bruce Fiora, Pennsylvania, 25:06; 12. Dan Schlessinger, Yale, 25:08; 13. Steve Sholes, Yale, 25:09; 14. Hugh Brown, Columbia, 25:11; 15. John Campbell, Harvard, 25:12; 16. Claude Barrows, Navy, 25:14; 17. Jim Cloban, Dartmouth, 25:18; 18. Barry Harwick, Dartmouth, 25:20; 19. Ken Roberts, Pennsylvania, 25:21; 20. Mike Wickoff, Cornell, 25:34; 21. Team scores—Princeton 65, Harvard 71, Dartmouth 84, Pennsylvania 86, Navy 106, Army 141, Columbia 189, Cornell 196, Yale 215, Brown 262.

### SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

#### Cerritos 35, Gahr 20

Phil Wilson was virtually the entire offense for Cerritos, which broke open a close game with 14 points in the final period. Wilson completed 15-of-19 passes, two for touchdowns to Jay Binchi, for 181 yards, and broke loose for a 45-yard touchdown run. Wilson rushed for 115 yards and Cerritos totaled 439 yards total offense. Randy Gonzalez, who rushed for 70 yards, added a 15-yard touchdown run for Cerritos and Steve Johnson rushed for a four-yard TD. Johnson gained 53 yards on the ground. Gahr stayed within a point at halftime with scoring runs of 12 and 1 yards by Mike Parks, and a one-yard run by Gary Hubert.

Cerritos scoring: Binchi 2 (10, 15 pass Wilson), Wilson (45 run), Johnson (4 run), Gonzalez (15 run). PAT: Varela (5 kicks).

Gahr scoring: Parks 2 (12, 1 pass Hubert) (1 run). PAT: Beatty (pass Decker).

Correspondent: Denise Rosenblatt

### DEL REY

#### Crespi 27, SJ Bosco 0

With Willie Curran rushing for a touchdown and over 100 yards, Crespi romped. The visitors opening two touchdowns were the first scored on the Braves in the opening period this season. Glen Magpino scored the only TD required on a 15-yard run, followed quickly by Dave Gomer's 13-yard scoring strike to Babe Lauderberg. Bosco quarterback Steve Chambers was intercepted three times, once at the Crespi one-yard line.

Crespi scoring: Magpino (15 run), Gomer (13 pass from Lauderberg), Curran (12 run), O'Toole (22 run). PAT: Sullivan 3 (kicks).

Correspondent: Walt Lamp

### MARINE

San Pedro ... 0 7 0 0-7  
Locke ... 0 0 0 0-0

San Pedro scoring: Malabini (1 run). PAT: P. Russo (kick).

Locke scoring: Paul (17 run), Tillman (10 pass Francis).

Correspondent: Cheryl Barrios

### SUBURBAN

#### Artesia 10, Bellflower 6

Artesia scored all its points in the first half and held down the Buccaneers, who scored in the fourth quarter only because of an alert defensive play. Keith Richardson led Artesia, rushing for 158 yards on 18 carries and scoring on a 22-yard, first-quarter run. The score capped a 75-yard drive. The Pioneers added a 35-yard field goal in the second quarter. Bellflower's Steve Montoya intercepted a pass from Don Hevarier in the fourth quarter, ran it back two yards, then fumbled. Teammate Gary McGreddie recovered on the Artesia 40-yard line and ran it in. Leonard Castro passed for 178 yards for the winners, completing 6-of-12. As Artesia improved its league record to 3-2-1, Bellflower is 4-1. Artesia survived three lost fumbles.

Bellflower scoring: McGreddie (38 fumble return).

Artesia scoring: Richardson (22 run), FC: Pioneers (45). PAT: Pioneers (4 kicks).

Correspondent: David Newsau

#### Norwalk 16, Neff 10

Norwalk's Phil Davis passed for one touchdown, ran for another and intercepted a last-minute scoring attempt by Neff. Davis hit Albert Campos with a 20-yard pass in the second quarter, then went over from the nine-yard line in the third period. Neff gained a halftime when Ray Warnock blocked a punt in the end zone. The Trojans threatened with less than two minutes remaining, driving to the Norwalk 10-yard line, but Davis' interception clinched the win for the Lancers, 3-3 in league. Neff, 3-1-2, will play Bellflower next week for the league title.

Neff scoring: Warnock (blocked punt in end zone), FG: Figueroa (22).

Norwalk scoring: Campos (20 pass Davis), Davis (9 run). FG: Davis (42).

PAT: Davis (kick).

Correspondent: David Newsau

#### Mayfair 14, Excelsior 0

Mayfair put together touchdown drives in the first two quarters and negated 121 yards rushing by Excelsior's Ken Mardis. Ernie Rodriguez caught a 23-yard pass from Rick Dilline for the Monsoons' first score, capping a 67-yard drive, then Rich Quesada ran for a 10-yard touchdown with 1:24 remaining in the first half. The play ended a 42-yard march. Mayfair gained 230 yards on the ground and 282 yards total offense, 80 yards for the losers. Bill Binger's long punt return set up Mayfair's second touchdown.

Excelsior scoring: Rodriguez (23 pass Dilline), Quesada (10 run). PAT: Leal 2 (kicks).

Correspondent: Jill Blakely, Mark Johnson

STANDINGS: Neff 3-1-2, Bellflower 4-2, Artesia 2-2-1, Glenn 3-2-1, Mayfair 3-2-1, Norwalk 3-3, Paramount 2-3-1, Excelsior 0-6.

### MISSION VALLEY

Nathan John caught a last-minute desperation pass from Richard Aguilar to upset the Matadors. La Mirada dominated early play, but Leonard Ige brought Mark Keppel back with a short burst in the third quarter following a blocked punt by Steve Howanessian that rolled to the Matador one-yard line.

La Mirada scoring: Ige (1 run), John (25 pass Aguilar). PAT: Smith (kick).

Correspondent: Larry Zucker

### Servite, Pius X in Angelus tilt

Servite and Pius X, both with one Angelus League loss, meet at Westminster High tonight, 8. Tonight's games:

### SATURDAY

ANGELUS (6)-Pius X vs. Servite at Westminster. DEL REY (8)-St. Francis vs. Loyola at Serrano Field. EMPIRE (8)-Kennedy vs. San Gabriel at La Palma Park. CENTURY (8)-Pasadena vs. Villa Park at Kelly Field. FREEWAY (8)-Buena Park at Western. GARDEN GROVE (7:30)-Bolsa Grande at Garden Grove. MARINE (8)-Gardena vs. Carson at El Camino College. NON LEAGUE—Rancho Alamitos vs. South Bakersfield at Bolsa Grande.

# Finley drives hard bargain for Tanner

Associated Press

"If I'm going to run a finishing school for managers, I want to be paid for it," Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley said Friday.

Finley drove a hard bargain and succeeded, dealing manager Chuck Tanner to the Pittsburgh Pirates, who begrudgingly agreed to Finley's terms—catcher Manny Sanguillen and \$100,000.

"Mr. Finley had something we wanted and we had to pay the price," said Pirates' general manager Harding Peterson, who initially refused Finley's demands, referring to them as "highway robbery."

## SPORTS BEAT

"I told them I wanted \$100,000 and Sanguillen and they hung up," Finley said. "Then they called back and asked, 'How about just Sanguillen?' I said, 'No.' Then they called back again and asked, 'How about just \$100,000?' and I said, 'No.'"

"Chuck Tanner did a fine job for me. I'm not trying to discredit him as a manager. But I would trade a manager any day in the week for Manny Sanguillen and \$100,000."

Tanner, 47, had managed the A's to a second-place finish in the American League West, spent five years with the Chicago White Sox prior to the 1976 season, and was chosen Manager of the Year in 1972.

Sanguillen, 32, joined the Pirates in 1970 and had his best year in 1975 when he led the team with a .328 batting average.

### Get the age right, please!

The redoubtable Finley, who prides himself on running a "smart organization—I don't pay checks to a chairman of the board, a president, a general manager or a director of public relations" (he holds all those seats himself)—is sensitive about certain things, among them his image.

Finley sports a new toupee and a new leisure dress look and took pains to cor-

# Seattle, Toronto set sights on future, tab youngsters

NEW YORK (AP) — As expected, both American League expansion baseball teams loaded their rosters with young players in Friday's draft. But only the Toronto Blue Jays robbed the cradle.

On the first round, the Blue Jays picked three 20-year-old pitchers — none of whom has played a day in the major leagues.

The young arms were lefthander Ted Garvin from the Minnesota organization, righthander Jim Clancy from Texas and righthander Claude Edge of Milwaukee.

Each expansion club picked up 30 players and each established club lost one player per round. The price tag was \$175,000 per player for a total of \$5.25 million.

## HARNESS RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST  
(Also-ran listed in order of finish)  
FIRST RACE—Mile race:  
Twinkling Belle ... 6:40 4:00 2:40  
Pettit ... 7:40 4:00  
OH—Frank ... 4:00  
OH—Senga Boyce ... 4:00  
Time—2:03. Also ran: HTA, Azalia Adios, Chow, French Lobell, Gail Buller, DH—Deadhead for show.

SE EXACTA (4-4) PAID \$27.40

SECOND RACE—Mile race:  
Deble ... 7:20 4:00 3:00  
Howdy Sport ... 7:40 4:20 3:40  
Andy Racer ... 3:40  
Time—2:03 1/2. Also ran: Thornehope N. Senga Frisky, Diamond Star, Sly One, Katie Wonder, Babe's Invader.

THIRD RACE—Mile race:  
Saint Clair Carl ... 7:20 6:40 3:20  
Mighty Tuff N ... 3:40 2:40  
Persive Bret ... 2:20  
Time—1:59 1/2. Also ran: Starred by Bret, Necktie Tar, Farrow Hanover, Shady's Tricky.

FOURTH RACE—Mile race:  
Trickster ... 25:40 9:00 8:40  
Hoover ... 5:50 6:00  
Adios Rick ... 6:40  
Time—1:59 1/2. Also ran: Great Irish, Shady Star, Lexington Park, Lincoln's Streak, Milder Falacy, Adios Zebras.

SE EXACTA (2-1) PAID \$27.40

FIFTH RACE—Mile race:  
Sea Fiddler ... 7:20 4:00 3:40  
Classy Sample ... 4:00 2:00  
Indian Anna ... 3:40  
Time—2:00 1/2. Also ran: Dee Bee, Gypsy, BC Daubers.

SIXTH RACE—Mile race:  
Quick Pay ... 2:20 2:00 OUT  
Aldrid Hill ... 3:00 OUT  
Soother ... 3:00  
(No show setting).

Time—1:59 1/2. Also ran: South-saver, Steve Lobell, White Knight, Armbr Regina.

SE EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$23.50

SEVENTH RACE—Mile race:  
Spark ... 17:40 9:00 5:50  
Imperial Dream ... 9:40 6:40  
Yankee Killian ... 8:40  
Time—2:00 1/2. Also ran: Baron Hiss, Charlie Knight, Duran, Senor Deane, Tru Climax, Armbr Rick.

SE EXACTA (1-4) PAID \$425.00

EIGHTH RACE—Mile race:  
Ima Lula ... 15:20 8:40 6:20  
Elesnar ... 21:40 9:20  
Songlor ... 3:50  
Time—1:59 1/2. Also ran: Noble Rogue, Savoir, Equille, Kash Minber.

NINTH RACE—Mile race:  
Quaker Byrd ... 17:40 9:40 6:40  
My Direct Knight ... 14:20 8:50  
Sully Shave ... 4:20  
Time—2:00 1/2. Also ran: Moving Trax, Game Time, Knight Chance, Edgewood Sampson, Farm All, Naim.

SE EXACTA (4-1) PAID \$42.50

A-1272, Mutual handle: \$1,415.47.

rect an Associated Press story of Thursday, which reported the owner as "60-odd years-old."

"I am 58," fumed Finley—"and feel like I'm 48."

### Lyle vs. Young TV today

Heavyweights Ron Lyle and Jimmy Young weighed in Friday for "their nationally-televised (ABC-TV, 5 p.m.) 12-round bout of today in San Francisco, with each contender showing a predilection for prediction.



# UCLA foes are wary of 'Bionic Bulldog'

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

There is no Beware of Dog sign because UCLA believes opponents should know better than to trespass in the Raymond Burks' backyard.

Any foe daring to cross the line of scrimmage behind its tight end risks tangling with the Bruins' "Bionic Bulldog." What they face is a tenacious tackler, a fighter whose bite is far worse than his bark.

Oregon will be tempted this afternoon when it challenges UCLA in a 1:30 scorch at the Coliseum. The thought of chasing and sacking Jack Henderson, the slow-footed Duck quarterback, is one Burks relishes.

The possibility of gaining his second interception of the season and another touchdown brings an even wider grin to the senior's face.

It was Raymond who ignited the fourth-quarter rout of Stanford earlier this season when he picked Guy Benjamin's pocket early in the period and sped 28 uncontested yards to score.

"We needed a big play at that moment," he recalls of the Cardinals' 20-10 lead. "The ball hit their tight end (Dave Strong) in the chest and bounced into my hands."

"The first couple of steps I said to myself, 'No use putting the offense on the field if you can do it yourself.' All I could think about was scoring."

A 6-3, 213-pound strongside linebacker with 4.6-second speed over 40 yards, Burks was UCLA's starting tight end as a freshman. He caught nine passes in the Wishbone offense for an average gain of 50.1 yards. Three of his receptions went for touchdowns — 46, 48 and 82 yards.

A back injury during the summer curtailed his playing time as a sophomore, and last season found him on defense as the weakside linebacker.

"There's glory in playing defense as well as offense," he says, "but you're limited as to what you can do offensively. I feel more aggressive and loose on defense."

That spells trouble for enemy quarterbacks like Henderson, who has been dumped for more than 100 yards in losses through eight games.

"I can't even remember my freshman year, but I remember the glory of scoring a touchdown. I can still do that as a linebacker, but sacking a quarterback, creating a turnover and causing a key play give me just as much a thrill."

Let anyone believe the sociology major is a bloodthirsty cheap-shot artist, Burks adds:

"I don't want to hurt anyone by blindsiding him. Really, I'd rather have the quarterback see me coming and know there's nothing he can do about it."

Raymond, who leads all Bruins in tackles for losses, claims football on the college level isn't nearly as much fun as high school.

"It's more of a business, like the pros. A lot of



RAYMOND BURKS...TD time again

the people I face will be pros someday. They've got to keep their jobs and feed a family. Football is their means of support, and I can't see ending it with a needless injury."

As the weakside backer a year ago, Burks never lined up head-on an opponent and thus had more freedom. Now he goes nose-to-nose with the tight end, must take on pulling guards and/or a blocking back before ultimately facing the ball carrier.

He hopes his experience will score points when the pro teams draft in January. He's already accepted several invitations to post-season all-star games, one in Japan where he expects to increase his photographic hobby with cameras and lenses.

"I'm not putting all my marbles in one bag. If the pros don't work out, I'll get my degree and try law school. From the first time I met coach (Billie) Matthews and saw UCLA, I knew this school was first class."

"If I had to do it all over again, I'd make the same decision. Except, I think I'd like to play four years at outside linebacker. If I had done that, I feel that I'd be a lot better player today."

# Cerritos Struggling LBCC gets travels 'breather' in Pasadena to OCC

By DAVE WIELENGA  
Staff Writer

Fresh from what coach Ernie Johnson termed "our best all-around game of the year," and an impressive two-game home stand, Cerritos College ventures onto the road to-night at 7:30 to duel Orange Coast College at LeBard Stadium.

"This team has played very well at home," said Johnson, noting the Falcons' 2-0-1 record as hosts as compared to a 1-3 mark on the road. Cerritos crawled into fifth place in the South Coast Conference with a 20-7 win over fifth-rated San Diego Mesa last week, its first in SCC action.

The Falcons will gun for win No. 2 with a double-barrel running attack that is the most potent 1-2 punch in the conference. Joe Fletcher, who has eaten up 389 yards in four SCC outings, and Marty

## SCC standings

Conf.	W	L	T	PF	PA	WLT	Over-all
Mt. S. Ant.	2	0	1	66	58	5	0-2
Palo Verde	3	1	0	98	47	6	2-0
Orange Coast	2	1	0	79	47	3	0
S. D. Mesa	2	2	0	70	70	5	2-1
Cerritos	1	2	1	69	80	3	3-1
Grossmont	2	2	0	54	45	2	0
Santa Ana	0	3	0	16	40	1	5-0

Games tonight:  
Cerritos at Orange Coast.  
Grossmont at Santa Ana.  
Mt. San Antonio vs. Fullerton at Anaheim Stadium.  
San Diego Mesa—by.

Campbell, who is three yards from 1,000 for his two-year career, have been the backbone of the Cerritos attack.

Johnson's choice at quarterback will rest with his decision of whether to concentrate on running (Mark Chandler) or passing (Kevin Hamilton) at the position.

Johnson started Jim Conley last year but this season Conley is quarterbacking the Pirates, a factor neither coach has chosen to emphasize but one which retains a degree of significance to the players.

Pasadena City College has not won a Metropolitan Conference game in two years but you wouldn't know it by looking at the team's statistics.

Metro statistics don't disclose much about Long Beach City College (1-3, 2-5 over-all), which seeks to end a three-game tailspin tonight at Pasadena.

The battle for the conference cellar begins at 7:30.

Pasadena (0-4, 2-5 over-all) last won a Metro game in 1974 when the Lancers were conference champions. Pasadena

## Metro standings

Conf.	W	L	T	PF	PA	WLT	Over-all
Pierce	4	0	0	611	000	11	
Bakersfield	3	0	1	271	000	6	
El Camino	2	1	0	70	46	4	
E. L.A.	1	2	2	61	33	4	
Valley	1	2	2	57	33	2	
Long Beach	1	3	2	135	250	5	
Pasadena	0	4	0	75	000	5	

Games tonight:  
Valley at Bakersfield.  
El Camino at East Los Angeles.  
LBCC at Pasadena.

now has a nine-game winless streak, although the Lancers opened last year's Metro schedule with a 14-14 tie at Bakersfield.

Pasadena ranks second in Metro passing, first against the rush and No. 1 in conference defense.

Pasadena's largest margin of loss this year is eight points, to Mt. San Antonio in the season opener. Pasadena has actually outscored its opponents, 123-120. A total of 16 points has made the difference between a 4-0 mark and 0-4.

Long Beach rates second behind Pierce in total offense, while Pasadena is sixth, just ahead of East Los Angeles. LBCC is sixth ahead of Valley in passing and seventh against the rush and in total conference defense.

Although only 1-3, LBCC has had its

share of close decisions — the exception a 68-13 loss at Bakersfield. The Vikings have suffered two one-point losses, to defending Metro champion Valley, 19-18, and to league-leading Pierce, 14-13.

**NORSE NOTES**—LBCC coach Marty Shaughnessy charged this week that his films show that a flag thrown on the Vikings in the closing minute of the one-point Pierce loss was an erroneous call, stalling an LBCC comeback bid. Long Beach was cited for an illegal receiver downfield — Hank Workman, the tight end. Officials claimed flanker Dave Blanchard had lined up on the line of scrimmage — thus making Workman an illegal receiver. Shaughnessy said the films show that Blanchard was not on the line of scrimmage. The 15-yard penalty took LBCC out of field goal position. . . . SoCal Conference officials decided that Cypress and L.A. City will not complete their game unless it would have an effect on the final standings of the conference race. The game was called at the half with Cypress leading, 13-7, because of a lighting failure at LACC. Should Cypress (3-1) defeat Santa Monica (4-0) tonight, the game may be replayed on Nov. 9, prior to Cypress' season-ending game against Harbor. . . . Former Orange Coast grid coach Al Irwin will host the 20th reunion of his 1956 Potato Bowl champions Saturday, Nov. 20, at Orange Coast. Former LBCC and Long Beach State coach Jim Stangland was an assistant coach that year. LBCC linebacker coach Gary Jacobsen was an all-Eastern Conference selection on that team. . . . LBCC freshman quarterback Samoa Samina has fallen on hard times. The Carson High grad has completed 39 per cent of his passes this season (34-of-87). He's thrown for seven TDs and four interceptions and has gained 101 yards in 76 rushing tries (1.3 yards a carry). Against rival Orange County teams Orange Coast has an over-all mark of 41-32-3 (56 per cent). OCC's Rhett Tucker, son of Pirate head coach Dick Tucker, is averaging 17.6 tackles a game from his linebacker spot. . . . Calave, a group of California avocado growers, has signed to sponsor the Avocado Bowl between South Coast and Southern California champs at Cerritos College Nov. 27. . . . Mt. Hood Ore. is averaging 513 yards per game total offense and has outscored all opponents, 321-64. . . . Ellsworth, Iowa (9-0), ranked second behind Mt. Hood nationally, has completed its regular season.

## SoCal, South Coast leaders vie tonight for bowl berths

Avocado Bowl representatives will be determined tonight in feature JC games in the Southern California and South Coast Conferences.

HOW THEY STAND (All games 7:30 p.m. unless noted)  
SOUTHERN CALIF.—Santa Monica (4-0, 7-1), Cypress (3-1, 4-0), Rio Hondo (2-1, 3-3), Harbor (2-1, 2-3), Golden West (1-2, 4-3), Southwest (0-3, 1-5), LACC (0-4, 1-7). Games tonight: Golden West at Harbor, Cypress at Santa Monica, Rio Hondo at Southwest. WESTERN STATE—Santa Barbara (4-0, 5-2), Ventura (2-1, 6-1), Glendale (2-1, 5-2), Hancock (2-2, 3-4), Compton (2-2, 4-4), Moorpark (1-3, 2-5), WLA (1-3, 1-5-1).

CANYONS (0-4, 1-8). Games tonight: Compton at Glendale, WLA at Ventura, Moorpark at Canyons, Hancock at Santa Barbara. MESA—Claremont (0-6, 1-1), Saddleback (4-0, 4-2), Chaffey (0-2, 4-3), Riverside (2-2, 2-4), Palomar (1-3, 1-4), San Bernardino (1-3, 2-4), Southwestern (1-3, 2-3). SDCC (1-3, 2-3). Games tonight: SDCC vs. Saddleback at Mission Viejo High, Palomar at Riverside, Citrus at Southwestern, Chaffey at San Bernardino, Southwestern—S.D. Mesa vs. Azusa Western at Yuma.

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# Yes, it really is Oklahoma St.

Associated Press

That's not a typographical error in the Big Eight Conference standings. That really is Oklahoma State, not Oklahoma, tied for first place with Nebraska and Colorado.

Oklahoma State?

A funny thing — an over-all 5-2 record — happened to the Cowpokes en route to their annual also-ran finish, while an even funnier thing happened to the Oklahoma Sooners: They're 5-2-1 over-all, which isn't too shabby, but only 2-2 in Big Eight while No. 9 Nebraska, No. 13 Oklahoma State and No. 14 Colorado are 3-1.

Unfortunately, the folks who deal in those things insist O-State will be 3-2 come sundown today in Lincoln. Nebraska is favored by 12½ points. Colorado visits No. 16 Missouri.

The Big Eight isn't the only conference with key contests. While No. 1-rated Michigan visits Purdue, Big Ten co-leader Ohio State, ranked No. 8, entertains Illinois.

Fifth-ranked Texas Tech, tied with No. 12 Arkansas

for the Southwest Conference lead, is on the road but figures to have an easy time with winless Texas Christian while the Razorbacks visit rugged Baylor.

The Southeastern Conference matches seventh-ranked Georgia and No. 10 Florida (Channel 7, 11:15 a.m.). Florida holds a one-game edge in the race for the Sugar Bowl but Georgia is favored by three points.

## McCutcheon likely Ram starter

Ram tailback Lawrence McCutcheon was running with the first offensive unit during Friday's practice at Blair Field, and it appeared he would be able to start against the Cincinnati Bengals Monday night.

McCutcheon, the Rams

leading rusher with 664 yards, strained a muscle above his right knee in last week's 45-6 win over Seattle. His replacement would be Jim Bertelsen.

The Rams were scheduled to leave for Cincinnati at 3 p.m. today.

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ERNIE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1976  
Clear and hot. First post at 7:45 p.m.  
30 horses on 1st race. 15 exactas on 2nd, 7th, 8, 9th races.

376—FIRST RACE, 1 Mile. Pace. Claiming. All ages. Claiming price \$10,000. 4-to-20 percent. 3-to-20 percent. 1-to-20 percent. Purse \$5,000.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Ed's Laurie, Dennis	7	2-1
Seppoy Prince, Leno	8	5-1
King Away, Williams	6	5-1
Big Bender, Miller	5	8-1
Quick Lynn, Lacombe	3	5-1
Brave Spring, Short	4	6-1
My Dough, Ralchford	2	5-1
Slater Du Brant, Gaudreau	9	10-1
Good And True, Aubin	1	10-1
Golden Jim, Scratched		
King Amber, Scratched		

ED'S LAURIE is the top dog for action. SEPPY PRINCE best top one last out and may do it again. KING AMBER overdue for a sharp effort.

LONGSHOT—Brave Spring.

375—SECOND RACE, 1 Mile. Pace. Claiming. All ages. Claiming price \$10,000. 4-to-20 percent. 3-to-20 percent. 1-to-20 percent. Purse \$5,000.

El Vee Jay, O'Brien	2	5-1
Counsels Demon, Fisher	3	8-5
Kidney Choo, Choo	7	5-1
Miss Red Beauty, Crane	1	5-1
Pixies War Chief, Lighthill	4	6-1
Belle Cher, Carpal	5	4-1
Chief Link, Kober	6	5-1
Lumber Chamer, Williams	8	6-1

EL VEE JAY could upset these with driver Joe O'Brien in the sulky. COUNSELS DEMON the logical favorite and one to beat. MIDNIGHT CHOO CHOO can certainly improve last two efforts.

LONGSHOT—Lumber Chamer.

374—THIRD RACE, 1 Mile. Trot. Claiming. All ages. Claiming price \$10,000. 4-to-20 percent. 3-to-20 percent. 1-to-20 percent. Purse \$5,000.

Cuba King, Daulton	3	8-5
Raders Surprise, Ralchford	7	2-1
Darmis, Dennis	4	7-2
Sky Way Lad, Lighthill	1	8-1
Endplay, Williams	5	7-2
Mostron Express, Rinnit	2	6-1
No Bel, Cliff	6	6-1
Coal Smoke, Wheeler	8	4-1
Speed Yankee, O'Brien	9	10-1

CUBA KING is back with kind he can beat. RADERS SURPRISE figures like the sure of the purse. DARMIS always a stout factor off best races.

LONGSHOT—No Bel.

377—FOURTH RACE, 1 Mile. Pace. Claiming. All ages. Claiming price \$10,000. 4-to-20 percent. 3-to-20 percent. 1-to-20 percent. Purse \$5,000.

Saratoga Ean, Lacombe	8	5-2
Thomas Butler, Lighthill	7	5-1
Indefatigable, Blackman	5	5-2
Junior James, Daulton	1	9-2
Curious Note, Ackerman	2	6-1
Bellas Prince, Aubin	3	6-1
Jojoie Wonder, Clay	6	4-1
Amter Hanover, Gaudreau	4	4-1
Arriva Byrd, Vindhm	9	8-1
Simones Skipper	Scratched	

SARATOGA EAN and driver Leo Lacombe always a tough combination to beat. THOMAS BUTLER about due for a big stretch rally that could take it all. SIMONES SKIPPER is much better than last would make you believe.

LONGSHOT—Curious Note.

378—FIFTH RACE, 1 Mile. Pace. Claiming. 2 yr olds. Fillies. Purse \$5,000.

SWEEP Attraction, Todd	4	8-5
American Rice, Gaudreau	5	2-1
Amnesia, Dennis	2	4-1
Racing Image, Williams	1	5-1
Trapsay Rainbow, Landess	3	5-1
Mr. Loner	6	7-2

SWEEP ATTRACTION well placed for third straight local victory. AMERICAN RICE sure to make top one push from start to finish. AMNESIA due to pace a smasher.

LONGSHOT—Racing Image.

379—SIXTH RACE, 1 Mile. Pace. Claiming. All ages. For horses posted \$11,000 inv. Purse \$11,000.

Skedaddle N, Dunnigan	6	5-2
Tricky Dick N, Hunter	3	4-1
Table Hopper, Dennis	2	4-1
Peter Lode, Ackerman	1	3-1
Tarport Hap, Miller	2	6-1
C Corn, Leno	5	6-1
N L Skipper, Lighthill	7	4-1

SKEDADDLE N needs very best; can improve that last effort when both TRICKY and TABLE HOPPER were best two and may take another. TABLE HOPPER always reliable for a speedy and same effort.

LONGSHOT—Tarport Hap.

380—SEVENTH RACE, 1 Mile. Pace. Claiming. All ages. Winners of seven stakes lifetime. Purse \$7,000.

Proud Baron, Williams	2	7-2
Royal Grenadier, Vidhm	2	3-1
Elephant Star A, Cliff	1	5-2
Kay Wave, Ackerman	4	6-1
Farmstead Jim, Lighthill	5	6-1
Saint Clair Event, slmrm	4	10-1
The Chamo, Ritchie	7	4-1

PROUD BARON could prove gamert in light finish. ROYAL GRENADEIER a stout threat for it all. ELEPHANT STAR A has benefit of favorable rail post position.

LONGSHOT—Saint Clair Event.

381—EIGHTH RACE, 1 Mile. Pace. Claiming. All ages. Claiming price \$10,000. 4-to-20 percent. 3-to-20 percent. 1-to-20 percent. Purse \$5,000.

CASTASHADOW need but give it a top try to make it two victories in a row. VANCOUVER R reliable for an honest effort. R & G NORTH takes it all if top two fail to fire.		
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LONGSHOT—V Time.

382—NINTH RACE, 1 Mile. Pace. Claiming. All ages. Claiming price \$10,000. 4-to-20 percent. 3-to-20 percent. 1-to-20 percent. Purse \$5,000.

Tarita Lobell, Gaudreau	1	3-1
Call Me Carry, Lighthill	3	8-5
Dwayne N, Goularie	4	7-2
North Western, Bellich	2	10-1
Capelown Ma, Grayov	5	6-1
Racing Colors, Harter	6	6-1
Latst News, Koebler	7	8-1
Fort The First, Wishard	8	10-1
Malestic Purl, Crane	9	10-1
Lucy Louise's Dream	Scratched	

TARITA LOBELL looked good winning from similar group. CALL ME CARRY a share in two. DWAYNE N usually gives it a game late rally.

LONGSHOT—Fort The First.

Mason's specials

ATHOLLYWOOD PARK  
BEST BET—Saratoga Ean in fourth.  
BEST CHANCE BET—King Away in first.  
PREFERRED PARLAY—El Vee Jay in Saratoga Ean.  
MASON'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Chief Link in third.  
CLOCKER'S TIP—Sweet Attraction in fifth.  
BAKROLL SPECIAL—Kay Wave in eighth.  
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Tarita Lobell in eighth.  
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET—Cuba Kking in third.  
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE BET—Speedy Yankee in third.

Metro harriers vie at El Dorado

Long Beach City College hosts the Metropolitan Conference cross country championships at El Dorado Park today.

The meet, which starts at 1 p.m., begins near the archery range and stretches four miles around the park. Valley is favored, with Long Beach, Bakersfield and El Camino challengers.

Galindez defends

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—World light heavyweight champion Victor Galindez of Argentina will defend his title against former champion Bob Foster March 5, South African boxing promoter Maurice Towel announced Friday.

# Champions: An East-West duel

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Staff Writer

A strong East-West flavor will prevail today when 10 of America's finest thoroughbreds contest the world's richest invitational horse race, Oak Tree's \$350,000 *The Champions* at Santa Anita.

Honest Pleasure, 1975 2-year-old horse-of-the-year and the beaten 1976 Kentucky Derby favorite, will head an invasion of six Eastern-based steeds, while Charlie Whittingham's entry of King Pellinore and Riot In Paris top the list of four Western contestants.

The Whittingham entry has been installed the 6-5 morning line favorite, with Honest Pleasure the 2-1 second choice.

Should the handsome Florida-bred Honest Pleasure pick up the winner's share of \$240,000, he will become

thoroughbred racing's 20th millionaire. Honest Pleasure has won four \$100,000 events this year and narrowly missed to two-time horse-of-the-year Forego in the \$250,000 Marlboro Cup last month.

Whittingham's favored duo has a lot going for it. King Pellinore established a world record (1:57 1/3) for today's distance last month at Santa Anita and two weeks later captured the \$100,000 Oak Tree Invitational.

In his most recent appearance, Riot In Paris won the \$100,000 Del Mar Invitational and was voted top handicap horse at the turf and surf track.

Because of their recent accomplishments, King Pellinore and Riot In Paris were assigned top weights, 126 for King and 125 to Riot In Paris. Honest Pleasure, a

3-year-old, will carry 121, but actually is co-second weighted if the four-pound age allowance is added.

The question mark is King Pellinore's ability to race on the dirt. Both his recent big victories were on the grass and he hasn't run on the dirt for 18 months.

Both Riot In Paris and Honest Pleasure can run on dirt well, but the trick for the Whittingham entry will be in overhauling the 3-year-old invader. Honest Pleasure can set his own pace and rarely shows an inclination to let up.

If the morning line is an accurate gauge, the drop in talent from the top trio is glaring. L'Heureux, who missed by less than a length to King Pellinore in the

(Continued B-7, Col. 2)

Pro grid briefs

REDKINS—Coach George Allen said that Joe Theismann probably will start at quarterback Sunday against San Francisco.

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Sure starts in all weather conditions. Maintenance-free. No need to add water. Just keep terminals clean. Get extra starting power.

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# 14<sup>88</sup>

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# GIFF HARDIN'S HARNESS HANDICAP

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK  
SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1976  
BEST HORSE RACING  
3rd night of 72 night meet

**FIRST RACE—1 Mile race, All ages. Purse \$4,200. Claiming price \$1,000.**

HORSE DRIVER	PP	ODS
Brave Spring, Short	1	2-1
Eds Laur, T. Dennis	2	3-1
Scraped Knees, L. Dennis	3	4-1
My Dough, R. Dennis	4	5-1
Wilder Du Beau, Cliff	5	6-1
King Away, R. Williams	6	7-1
King Bender, Miskel	7	8-1
Good And True, Aubin	8	9-1
Quick Lynn, LaCoste	9	10-1
Golden Jim, Scratched		
Brave Spring, 1st		
Eds Laur, 2nd		
Scraped Knees, 3rd		
My Dough, 4th		
Wilder Du Beau, 5th		
King Away, 6th		
King Bender, 7th		
Good And True, 8th		
Quick Lynn, 9th		
Golden Jim, 10th		

**LONGSHOT—BIG BANDER.**

**SECOND RACE—1 Mile race, All ages. Purse \$4,200. Claiming price \$1,000.**

HORSE DRIVER	PP	ODS
Chief Lightfoot, Kuebler	1	2-1
Counselor Demon, Tisher	2	3-1
Miss Red Beauty, Crane	3	4-1
Midnight Choo Choo, Vitar	4	5-1
Lumber Chatter, J.R. Williams	5	6-1
Belle Clair, Carleton	6	7-1
El Vee Jay, O'Brien	7	8-1
Pikes War Chief, Lightfoot	8	9-1
Chief Lightfoot, 1st		
Counselor Demon, 2nd		
Miss Red Beauty, 3rd		
Midnight Choo Choo, 4th		
Lumber Chatter, 5th		
Belle Clair, 6th		
El Vee Jay, 7th		
Pikes War Chief, 8th		

**LONGSHOT—EL VEE JAY.**

**THIRD RACE—1 Mile race, All ages. Purse \$4,200. Claiming price \$1,000.**

HORSE DRIVER	PP	ODS
Mohannon Express, Roman	1	2-1
Cuba King, Daulton	2	3-1
Endplay, R. Williams	3	4-1
Coal Smoke, Wheeler	4	5-1
Enders Surprise, Richd	5	6-1
Diamonds, J. Dennis	6	7-1
Sky Way Lad, Lightfoot	7	8-1
Speedy Yankee, O'Brien	8	9-1
No Bel, Cliff	9	10-1
Saraceno, Scratched		
Mohannon Express, 1st		
Cuba King, 2nd		
Endplay, 3rd		
Coal Smoke, 4th		
Enders Surprise, 5th		
Diamonds, 6th		
Sky Way Lad, 7th		
Speedy Yankee, 8th		
No Bel, 9th		
Saraceno, 10th		

**LONGSHOT—SKY WAY LAD.**

**FOURTH RACE—1 Mile race, All ages. Purse \$4,200. Claiming price \$1,000.**

HORSE DRIVER	PP	ODS
Saratoga Ean, LaCoste	1	2-1
Thomas Butler, Lightfoot	2	3-1
Dougie Wonder, Crane	3	4-1
Amhar Hanover, Goudreau	4	5-1
Junior James, Daulton	5	6-1
Bellas Prince, Aubin	6	7-1
Arriva Byrd, Val'gham	7	8-1
Indefatigable, Blackman	8	9-1
Curious Note, Ackerman	9	10-1
Simones Skipper, Scratched		
Saratoga Ean, 1st		
Thomas Butler, 2nd		
Dougie Wonder, 3rd		
Amhar Hanover, 4th		
Junior James, 5th		
Bellas Prince, 6th		
Arriva Byrd, 7th		
Indefatigable, 8th		
Curious Note, 9th		
Simones Skipper, 10th		

**LONGSHOT—ARRIVA BYRD.**

**FIFTH RACE—1 Mile race, 2-year-olds. Purse \$4,200. Claiming price \$1,000.**

HORSE DRIVER	PP	ODS
Sweet Attraction, Todd	1	2-1
Ms. Long, Scratched		
American Rice, Gordon	2	3-1
Amnesia, J. Dennis	3	4-1
Truhappy Rainbow, Landess	4	5-1
Racing Intense, R. Wins	5	6-1
Sweet Attraction, 1st		
Ms. Long, 2nd		
American Rice, 3rd		
Amnesia, 4th		
Truhappy Rainbow, 5th		
Racing Intense, 6th		

**LONGSHOT—TRUHAPPY RAINBOW.**

**SIXTH RACE—1 Mile race, All ages. Purse \$11,000. INVITATIONAL.**

HORSE DRIVER	PP	ODS
Skeddadle N. Dunnigan	1	2-1
Tricky Dick N. Hunter	2	3-1
N.L. Skipper, Lightfoot	3	4-1
Table Hopper, J. Dennis	4	5-1
Peter Lobell, Ackerman	5	6-1
Tarport Hap, Miller	6	7-1
B.C. Count, Long	7	8-1
SKEDDADLE N., 1st		
Tricky Dick N., 2nd		
N.L. Skipper, 3rd		
Table Hopper, 4th		
Peter Lobell, 5th		
Tarport Hap, 6th		
B.C. Count, 7th		

**LONGSHOT—TARPORT HAP.**

**SEVENTH RACE—1 Mile race, All ages. Purse \$7,000.**

HORSE DRIVER	PP	ODS
Kay Wave, Ackerman	1	2-1
Proud Baron, R. Williams	2	3-1
The Champ, Richd	3	4-1
Farmstead Jim, Lightfoot	4	5-1
Elegant Star A. Cliff	5	6-1
Royal Grader, Vitar	6	7-1
Saint Clair, Everichman	7	8-1
KAY WAVE, 1st		
Proud Baron, 2nd		
The Champ, 3rd		
Farmstead Jim, 4th		
Elegant Star A., 5th		
Royal Grader, 6th		
Saint Clair, 7th		

**LONGSHOT—ROYAL GRADER.**

**EIGHTH RACE—1 Mile race, All ages. Purse \$7,000. Claiming price \$25,000.**

HORSE DRIVER	PP	ODS
Castashadow, Ackerman	1	2-1
Valdas Lad, Long	2	3-1
Vancouver, Crane	3	4-1
R.G. North, Goudreau	4	5-1
Bo Ro Baron, Greedy	5	6-1
Tacoma, Gordon	6	7-1
V. Time, Grundy	7	8-1
CASTASHADOW, 1st		
Valdas Lad, 2nd		
Vancouver, 3rd		
R.G. North, 4th		
Bo Ro Baron, 5th		
Tacoma, 6th		
V. Time, 7th		

**LONGSHOT—TACOMA.**

**NINTH RACE—1 Mile race, All ages. Purse \$3,400. Claiming price \$15,000.**

HORSE DRIVER	PP	ODS
Tarita Lobell, Goudreau	1	2-1
Dwayne N. Goularte	2	3-1
Latent News, Kuebler	3	4-1
Racing Colors, Harp	4	5-1
For The First, Wiser	5	6-1
Call Me Carry, Lightfoot	6	7-1
Castashadow, Greedy	7	8-1
Majestic Pull, Crane	8	9-1
North Western, Bellich	9	10-1
Korvis Dream, Scratched		
Joyce Good Friday, Scratched		
TARITA LOBELL, 1st		
Dwayne N., 2nd		
Latent News, 3rd		
Racing Colors, 4th		
For The First, 5th		
Call Me Carry, 6th		
Castashadow, 7th		
Majestic Pull, 8th		
North Western, 9th		
Korvis Dream, 10th		

**LONGSHOT—CARTOWN MO.**

**Hardin's Hotline**  
AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

**MOST PROBABLE WINNER—**  
Sweet Attraction in 5th.  
**BEST BET—**Way Wire in 7th.  
**BEST MONEY PROSPECT—**Latent News in 8th.  
**WIN PARLAY—**Saratoga Ean in 4th to Castashadow in 8th.  
**LONGSHOT SPECIAL—**Big Bender in 1st.  
**SHOW BET SPECIAL—**Chief Lightfoot in 2nd.  
**SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—**Saratoga Ean and Thomas Butler in 4th.

**LBCC water polo team tops Valley**  
Shanon Gallagher fired in six goals and Paul Pastusak added five as Long Beach City College outmanned host L.A. Valley, 19-9, in a Metropolitan Conference water polo match Friday.

Long Beach 19 5-19  
L.A. Valley 9 2-19

LBCC scorers: Gallagher 6, Pastusak 5, Barlow 2, Britton 2, Warynski 1, Schall, Rallings.  
L.A. Valley scorers: Ancell 5, Norstad 2, LePage, Young.

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# HONEST PLEASURE- Tricky Dick N. tests Shafter field

(Continued From B-6)

Oak Tree Invitational, and Eastern-raced Father Hogan are co-third wagering choices at 8-1

Horatio Luro's Appassionato is next at 12-1, with the familiar Westerner and Canadian horse-of-the-year Norcliffe at 15-1. Trailing on the morning line are invaders Festive Mood and Life's Hope at 20-1.

This is the second running of a \$350,000 race by the Oak Tree people. Last year, through the prodding of CBS, the race was called the National Thoroughbred Championship. When CBS declined to televise the race this year, racing secretary Jimmy Kilroe changed the name to the less pretentious The Champions.

Whatever the name, the race boasts the biggest purse in American thoroughbred racing.

New Zealand's new found hope for the upcoming \$100,000 American Pacing Classic, Tricky Dick N., goes postward in tonight's featured Shafter Invitational Pace for all ages at Hollywood Park.

Charlie Hunter, developer of last year's Classic winner Young Quinn, will drive the 4-year-old son of Lordship who has won his last two starts over the Inglewood oval in brilliant fashion. Tricky Dick N. won his next to last outing in 1:57 1/2, and came back to beat Table Hopper last week in 1:58 1/2.

Winning won't be easy for Tricky Dick N. due to the outstanding competitive field of six entered in the Shafter. Peter Lobell who made a rare break in his last start, drive the pole and Doug Ackerman will drive.

Skeddadle N., another New Zealand import in the classy barn of Eddie Dunnigan, also made a very rare

break in gait last time out. The 4-year-old son of Tudor Hanover was a winner of three in a row prior to last week's effort and is expected to turn in another one of his creditable performances.

Table Hopper, owned by popular restaurateur Bill Smith, finished second to Tricky Dick N. in his last outing and will have post three with Jim Dennis.

Contention in the field runs deep. Delvin Miller has planned in to drive the good mare Tarport Hap who comes off an impressive 2:01 qualifier. Last season Tarport Hap won 20 of 32 starts and banked \$263,080 in 1975 making her the richest 2-year-old of all-time.

B.C. Count and always dangerous N.L. Skipper complete the lineup. Earlier in the year B.C. Count set a world record of 1:56 1/2 for a 4-year-old pacer on a mile track. N.L. Skipper finished third in last year's L.K. Shapiro Stakes and has a fine late kick.

## Volleyball

Long Beach 4 Man Beach League  
Beach Ball & Tackle vs. The Trap,  
10:30 a.m. at Prospect Ave.

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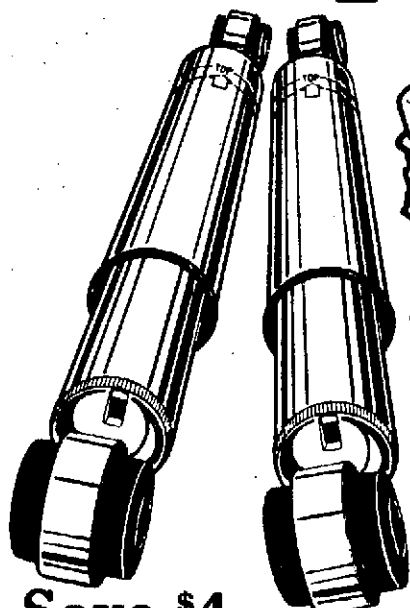
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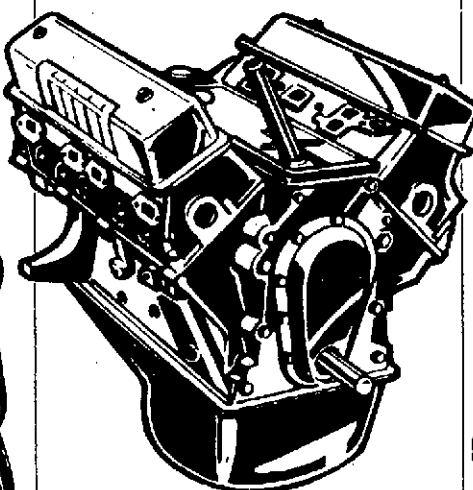


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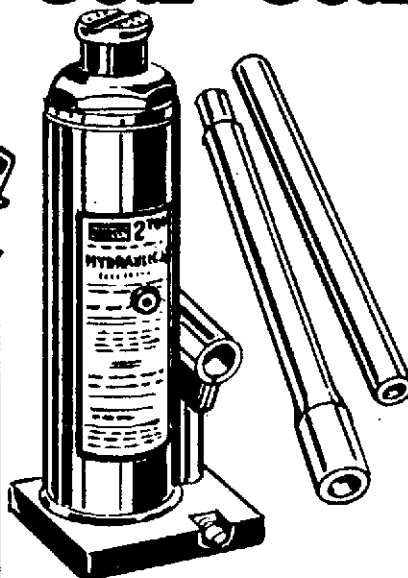


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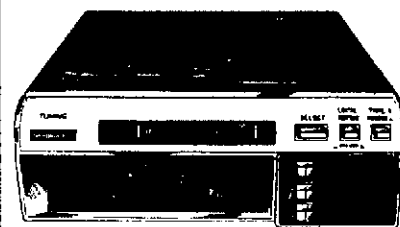
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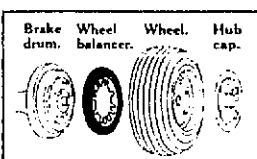


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Now enjoy 8-track tapes and multiplex stereo in your car. Features slide controls, digital channel lights, select, and repeat buttons. Hurry!  
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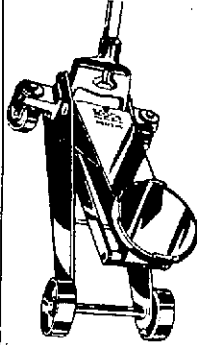
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**OUR LOW COST WHEEL BALANCES**  
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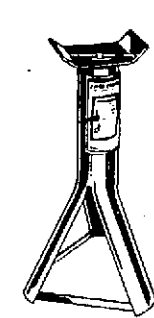
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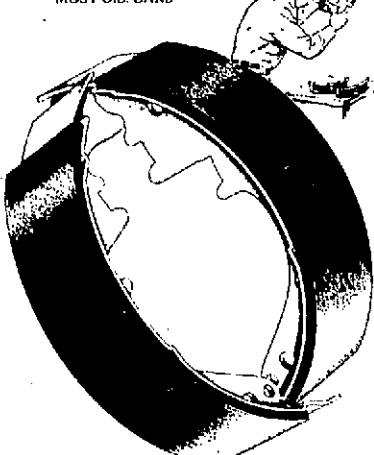
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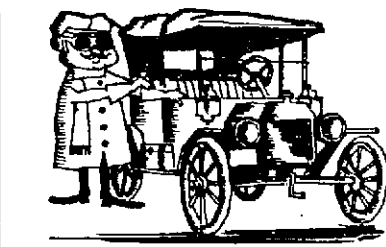
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What We Do: Install shoes (pads). Rebuild wheel cylinder rebuilders on disc jobs. Inspect master cylinder hardware and seals. Repack bearings. Turn 4 drums (replace rotors). Add brake fluid when needed. Road test your car.



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Exhaust, ignition, brake service or front end work... whatever maintenance or repair your car needs, Wards experts can do it. Our giant parts department and modern equipment make Wards service center the one place for your car. Call Wards for a service appointment now. Service and parts available for most US cars.



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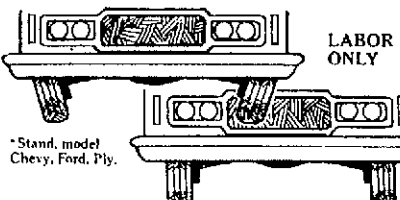
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We lube fittings, transmission and rear end to specs. Plus check oil up to 5 qts. of Wards 10W30 oil.  
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# CONSENSUS

URDIN (42)	MASON (4)	ARTHUR (33)	HOLLY (54)	CONSENSUS (42)
1. Under Deck Jeff Lewis	Under Deck Jeff Lewis	Good Winner Under Deck	Under Deck Jeff Lewis	Under Deck Jeff Lewis
2. OK So Far Shine II	OK So Far Shine II	Shine II OK So Far	OK So Far Shine II	OK So Far Shine II
3. Century Ch Pikehill	Pikehill Century Ch	Pikehill Century Ch	Pikehill Century Ch	Pikehill Century Ch
4. Pesty Paul Ad Rehears	Pesty Paul Ad Rehears	Pesty Paul Ad Rehears	Pesty Paul Ad Rehears	Pesty Paul Ad Rehears
5. Marks Place Pikehill	Marks Place Pikehill	Marks Place Pikehill	Marks Place Pikehill	Marks Place Pikehill
6. Tereser Qualific	Tereser Qualific	Tereser Qualific	Tereser Qualific	Tereser Qualific
7. Announcer Montespan	Announcer Montespan	Announcer Montespan	Announcer Montespan	Announcer Montespan
8. King P Rial in P	King P Rial in P	King P Rial in P	King P Rial in P	King P Rial in P
9. Bold Start Timmy's Tip	Bold Start Timmy's Tip	Bold Start Timmy's Tip	Bold Start Timmy's Tip	Bold Start Timmy's Tip

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

## GIFF HARDIN'S OAK TREE HANDICAP

AT SANTA ANITA  
SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1976  
FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.  
22nd day of 22-day meeting

**660—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,500. Top claiming price \$12,500.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
864	Stefanella, Vergara	117	117	117	Coming up to the winning effort.	5-2
864	Under Deck, Lamberti	122	122	122	Just beat the top one.	2-1
863	Jeffrey Lewis, Shoemaker	117	117	117	Usually close, seldom wins.	4-1
860	Edgar, Toro	122	122	122	Must concede some weight.	9-2
860	Good Winner, Vergara	117	117	117	Has good reaches to credit.	4-1
864	Drive Wheel, Mena	120	120	120	Longshot chance only.	8-1
863	Fair and Square, Coulo	117	117	117	Not off last.	10-1
865	Imbale II, Diniola	112	112	112	Figures in the rear.	15-1

**LONGSHOT—DRIVE WHEEL.**

**661—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
864	Stefanella, Vergara	117	117	117	Repeat of last good enough.	5-2
863	Shine II, Pincay	122	122	122	Best race yet.	2-1
863	Capl, Audie, Mena	117	117	117	Best race yet.	2-1
860	Brats Boy, Pierce	122	122	122	Can and must improve.	9-2
860	Good Winner, Vergara	117	117	117	Question of condition.	4-1
864	Black Edward, McHarue	117	117	117	Would have to surprise.	8-1
866	Windy Whimper, Diniola	112	112	112	Far off best form.	10-1
862	Balanced Reign, Olivares	120	120	120	Tough task as weighted.	10-1

**LONGSHOT—BLACK EDWARD.**

**662—THIRD RACE—1 mile, 3-year-old maidens. Purse \$10,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
861	Code Three, Pincay	122	122	122	May surprise this field.	7-2
869	Century Ch, Pikehill	117	117	117	Has been a bit off.	5-1
864	Total Reason, Toro	117	117	117	May take a part off best.	4-1
864	Jack Off, Deshay, Castaneda	110	110	110	Not off last.	6-1
864	Good Winner, Vergara	117	117	117	Has been a bit off.	5-1
869	Gallant Champ, Pierce	122	122	122	Has been a bit off.	5-1
869	White Sprig, Pierce	122	122	122	Rider best recommendation.	10-1
864	Longtime Friend, Vergara	117	117	117	Figures among stragglers.	15-1
864	Windy Whimper, Diniola	112	112	112	Tough task to graduate.	15-1

**LONGSHOT—GOOD TEAM.**

**663—FOURTH RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000. Allow.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
864	Stefanella, Vergara	117	117	117	Not telling how good.	6-5
864	Midnight Rehearsal, Olivares	122	122	122	Coming up to best.	4-1
863	Text, Gomez	117	117	117	Fallen badly as the favorite.	7-2
863	Go Don B, Toro	117	117	117	Best race very dangerous.	9-2
862	Duke Wayne, Mena	117	117	117	Best race very dangerous.	9-2
863	White Sprig, Pierce	122	122	122	Best race very dangerous.	9-2
864	Longtime Friend, Vergara	117	117	117	Best race very dangerous.	9-2
864	Windy Whimper, Diniola	112	112	112	Best race very dangerous.	9-2
864	Balanced Reign, Olivares	120	120	120	Best race very dangerous.	9-2

**LONGSHOT—ASCETIC.**

**664—FIFTH RACE—About 4 1/2 furlongs on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
862	Mark's Place, Pincay	122	122	122	Looks like the spot.	2-1
863	Capl, Stevens, Toro	117	117	117	Can improve last effort.	3-1
863	Prophet, Pikehill	117	117	117	Can improve last effort.	3-1
864	Wood Green, Olivares	117	117	117	Needed last, should improve.	4-1
862	Chino, Castaneda	122	122	122	Best race dangerous.	9-2
864	Prophet, Pikehill	117	117	117	Best race dangerous.	9-2
864	Prophet, Pikehill	117	117	117	Best race dangerous.	9-2
864	Prophet, Pikehill	117	117	117	Best race dangerous.	9-2
864	Prophet, Pikehill	117	117	117	Best race dangerous.	9-2

**LONGSHOT—GREAT WALL.**

**665—SIXTH RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Allow.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
863	Yersler, Castaneda	117	117	117	May like the distance.	2-1
864	Qualification, Pierce	122	122	122	Fits well here.	4-1
862	Splendid Courage, Toro	122	122	122	May be this good.	4-1
863	Prince Noy, Mena	117	117	117	Can improve last effort.	3-1
860	Great Wall, Castaneda	122	122	122	Locked good winning last.	8-1
861	Gorgeous Greek, Sellers	110	110	110	Needs an easier stop.	10-1
863	Prince Noy, Mena	117	117	117	Needs an easier stop.	10-1
863	Prince Noy, Mena	117	117	117	Needs an easier stop.	10-1
863	Prince Noy, Mena	117	117	117	Needs an easier stop.	10-1

**LONGSHOT—GREAT WALL.**

**666—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
862	Montespan, McHarue	117	117	117	Repeat of last good enough.	7-3
863	Announcer, Toro	122	122	122	Overimproved in last.	5-2
863	Silver Saber, Pincay	122	122	122	Chance with this rider.	7-2
863	White Fir, Shoemaker	122	122	122	Will be in touch.	9-2
863	Top Crown, Olivares	117	117	117	Capable off best.	4-1
864	Rex Ranger, Vergara	110	110	110	Chance for a part as weighted.	4-1
863	Bransford Court, Campas	121	121	121	Would be a surprise.	10-1
863	Trang Sang, Harris	114	114	114	Didn't beat this kind.	10-1
863	Chief Front, Lamberti	117	117	117	Hard to place this lot.	5-1
863	Ezequiel II, Pierce	115	115	115	Hardly trouble these.	20-1

**LONGSHOT—BRANFORD COURT.**

**667—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$30,000. The CHAMPIONS.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
861	King Pellinore, Shoemaker	126	126	126	Must concede the weight.	2-1
861	James Pleasure, Pincay	122	122	122	Would be no surprise.	3-1
861	Rial in Paris, Pincay	122	122	122	No telling how good.	3-1
861	Heureux, Pierce	117	117	117	Wins when least expected.	9-2
862	Life's Hope, McHarue	117	117	117	Best race put right there.	4-1
862	Appassionata, Hernandez	117	117	117	Advises blinkers, may be this good.	4-1
862	George Novonod, Toro	114	114	114	Has good races to credit.	6-1
861	Father Hogan, Venzel	117	117	117	Not with this field.	10-1
861	Norcliffe, Gomez	117	117	117	Figures among stragglers.	15-1
861	Festive Mood, Hindsola	113	113	113	Not after race.	15-1

**LONGSHOT—GEORGE NOVONOD.**

**668—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$13,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
862	Bold Start, Pincay	117	117	117	Comes here a winner.	5-2
862	Nigretas Pleasure, McHarue	117	117	117	Hard to believe last effort.	3-1
863	Timmy's Tip, Toro	122	122	122	Can run with these.	7-2
864	Rulison, Lamberti	122	122	122	Gets a better chance today.	9-2
864	The Pene, Castaneda	117	117	117	Can improve last effort.	3-1
861	Mom's Happy, Pierce	117	117	117	Only a longshot chance today.	8-1
863	Sanjito, Diniola	110	110	110	May be pulled too low.	10-1
863	Padilla, Castaneda	117	117	117	Racing in dull form.	15-1
863	Padilla, Olivares	117	117	117	Stablemate looks better.	6-1

**LONGSHOT—MOM'S HAPPY.**

### Hardin's Hotline

AT SANTA ANITA

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Timmy's Tip in 9th.

BEST PROBABLE WINNER—Pesty Paul in 1st.

BEST BET—Code Three in 3rd.

Mason's specials

AT SANTA ANITA

BEST BET—Honest Pleasure in eighth.

BEST CHANCE BET—Fair and Square in first.

PREFERRED FAVORITE—Pikehill to Honest Pleasure.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Midnight Rehearsal in fourth.

CHICKEN'S TIP—Splendid Courage in sixth.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—White Horse in third.

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL—Horse—Under Deck in first.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Marks Place in fifth.

MAN LOUISE'S BEST BET—Marks Place in fifth.

LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE—BET—Trend Sang in seventh.

### Baseball briefs

**CARDINALS**—Sold infielder Luis Alvarado to Tigers for cash.

**BLUE JAYS**—Traded newly-drafted pitcher Al Fitzmorris to Indians for catcher Alan Ashby and first baseman-outfielder Doug Howard.

**YANKEES**—Second baseman Willie Randolph has chipped cartilage in right knee and may have to undergo surgery.

### DEMONSTRATION OF

**THE KAWASAKI JET SKI**  
(IT'S A "SKI" WITHOUT A BOAT!)

AT GOLDEN BOAT LAUNCHING AREA ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th FROM 10 A.M. TO 12 NOON

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# OAK TREE CHARTS

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Oak Tree Racing Association, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, California. Friday, November 5, 1976—21st day of 22-day autumn meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo chart camera.

**660—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$4,500. Claiming price \$12,500.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
864	Stefanella, Vergara	117	117	117	Coming up to the winning effort.	5-2
864	Under Deck, Lamberti	122	122	122	Just beat the top one.	2-1
863	Jeffrey Lewis, Shoemaker	117	117	117	Usually close, seldom wins.	4-1
860	Edgar, Toro	122	122	122	Must concede some weight.	9-2
860	Good Winner, Vergara	117	117	117	Has good reaches to credit.	4-1
864	Drive Wheel, Mena	120	120	120	Longshot chance only.	8-1
863	Fair and Square, Coulo	117	117	117	Not off last.	10-1
865	Imbale II, Diniola	112	112	112	Figures in the rear.	15-1

**LONGSHOT—DRIVE WHEEL.**

**661—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
864	Stefanella, Vergara	117	117	117	Repeat of last good enough.	5-2
863	Shine II, Pincay	122	122	122	Best race yet.	2-1
863	Capl, Audie, Mena	117	117	117	Best race yet.	2-1
860	Brats Boy, Pierce	122	122	122	Can and must improve.	9-2
860	Good Winner, Vergara	117	117	117	Question of condition.	4-1
864	Black Edward, McHarue	117	117	117	Would have to surprise.	8-1
866	Windy Whimper, Diniola	112	112	112	Far off best form.	10-1
862	Balanced Reign, Olivares	120	120	120	Tough task as weighted.	10-1

**LONGSHOT—BLACK EDWARD.**

**662—THIRD RACE—1 mile, 3-year-old maidens. Purse \$10,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
861	Code Three, Pincay	122	122	122	May surprise this field.	7-2
869	Century Ch, Pikehill	117	117	117	Has been a bit off.	5-1
864	Total Reason, Toro	117	117	117	May take a part off best.	4-1
864	Jack Off, Deshay, Castaneda	110	110	110	Not off last.	6-1
864	Good Winner, Vergara	117	117	117	Has been a bit off.	5-1
869	Gallant Champ, Pierce	122	122	122	Has been a bit off.	5-1
869	White Sprig, Pierce	122	122	122	Rider best recommendation.	10-1
864	Longtime Friend, Vergara	117	117	117	Figures among stragglers.	15-1
864	Windy Whimper, Diniola	112	112	112	Tough task to graduate.	15-1

**LONGSHOT—GOOD TEAM.**

**663—FOURTH RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000. Allow.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
864	Stefanella, Vergara	117	117	117	Not telling how good.	6-5
864	Midnight Rehearsal, Olivares	122	122	122	Coming up to best.	4-1
863	Text, Gomez	117	117	117	Fallen badly as the favorite.	7-2
863	Go Don B, Toro	117	117	117	Best race very dangerous.	9-2
862	Duke Wayne, Mena	117	117	117	Best race very dangerous.	9-2
863	White Sprig, Pierce	122	122	122	Best race very dangerous.	9-2
864	Longtime Friend, Vergara	117	117	117	Best race very dangerous.	9-2
864	Windy Whimper, Diniola	112	112	112	Best race very dangerous.	9-2
864	Balanced Reign, Olivares	120	120	120	Best race very dangerous.	9-2

**LONGSHOT—ASCETIC.**

**664—FIFTH RACE—About 4 1/2 furlongs on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
862	Mark's Place, Pincay	122	122	122	Looks like the spot.	2-1
863	Capl, Stevens, Toro	117	117	117	Can improve last effort.	3-1
863	Prophet, Pikehill	117	117	117	Can improve last effort.	3-1
864	Wood Green, Olivares	117	117	117	Needed last, should improve.	4-1
862	Chino, Castaneda	122	122	122	Best race dangerous.	9-2
864	Prophet, Pikehill	117	117	117	Best race dangerous.	9-2
864	Prophet, Pikehill	117	117	117	Best race dangerous.	9-2
864	Prophet, Pikehill	117	117	117	Best race dangerous.	9-2
864	Prophet, Pikehill	117	117	117	Best race dangerous.	9-2

**LONGSHOT—GREAT WALL.**

**665—SIXTH RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Allow.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
863	Yersler, Castaneda	117	117	117	May like the distance.	2-1
864	Qualification, Pierce	122	122	122	Fits well here.	4-1
862	Splendid Courage, Toro	122	122	122	May be this good.	4-1
863	Prince Noy, Mena	117	117	117	Can improve last effort.	3-1
860	Great Wall, Castaneda	122	122	122	Locked good winning last.	8-1
861	Gorgeous Greek, Sellers	110	110	110	Needs an easier stop.	10-1
863	Prince Noy, Mena	117	117	117	Needs an easier stop.	10-1
863	Prince Noy, Mena	117	117	117	Needs an easier stop.	10-1
863	Prince Noy, Mena	117	117	117	Needs an easier stop.	10-1

**LONGSHOT—GREAT WALL.**

**666—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
862	Montespan, McHarue	117	117	117	Repeat of last good enough.	7-3
863	Announcer, Toro	122	122	122	Overimproved in last.	5-2
863	Silver Saber, Pincay	122	122	122	Chance with this rider.	7-2
863	White Fir, Shoemaker	122	122	122	Will be in touch.	9-2
863						



# Community Playhouse offers smooth revival of 'Sabrina'

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

Entertaining and enduring are the terms perhaps best describing Community Playhouse's current offering, a silk-smooth revival from the mid-50s of "Sabrina Fair."

It's endearing, too. There is genuine charm about this show, with its totally predictable, completely transparent plotline.

Without being campy or seeming dated, playwright Samuel Taylor's polished script evokes an optimistic spirit that pervaded much of the U.S. during that now long-gone "Age of Eisenhower."

DEALT with are the life and times of enormously wealthy Long Islanders surviving into the years just following World War

II. These were the people novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald had in mind a generation earlier when he said of the class, "They are very different from you and I."

But the breed, even 20 years ago, was — if not exactly dying out — at least undergoing major structural changes. Looking out from their walled estate somewhere near Oyster Bay, the senior members of the Larrabee family could react in their own styles to the possible marriage of a son to beautiful, sophisticated Sabrina, who just happened to be, horrors!, their chauffeur's daughter.

Director Jerry Iovine's people carry off timeless, ageless storyline with high style.

LUCY Daggett gives a

sterling performance as "Sabrina," just "home" to Long Island after five years in Paris. She is the ingenue who grows up before her eyes, being transformed in four acts from wide-eyed, breathless heroine into a woman fully capable of coping.

The "opposition" here is "Maude Larrabee," portrayed by the ingenue's real life mother, Laurella Daggett — and Maude knows when and how to bend with the wind.

Jim Doherty, with his usual bravura style, characterizes father Larrabee as the last of the old guardmen, a chap who attends funerals for pleasure while bewailing the passing from his world of style and dignity.

DAN Brown does the senior son, a business whiz and worldly philosopher,

in an admirably understated style. Allan Ellison, as the younger scion, comes through as a romantic who might just be a loser.

Playhouse veteran Vi Coulter is admirable in the major supporting role of Julia McKinlock, Maude's old college chum, magazine editor and realistic observer of the Long Island scene.

Turning in more than merely competent support are Ginny Gronert as a maid; Fred Cole, Sabrina's chauffeur father whose penchant for investments helps resolve the conflict; and Dennis Richardson as a romantic-realist Frenchman Sabrina knew in Paris.

"Sabrina Fair" continues an 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday schedule through Dec. 11 at 5021 E. Anaheim St.

# Royce Hall rocks with "Oles!" Audience responds to Sabicas

By JUDITH MUSAFIA

After two decades of playing to audiences in the southland, Sabicas, the king of flamenco guitarists, filled the 2000-seat Royce Hall at UCLA, Thursday night, and once again fulfilled his promise to a delighted audience.

Sabicas, the son of

Spanish gypsies, picked up the guitar when he was five, and proceeded to teach himself how to play it, without benefit of formal instruction. He became not only the unsurpassed master of the instrument, but a living repository of the long flamenco tradition. He

Other attractions will include an amateur talent show and a continuous rock 'n' roll concert during the three-day affair.

The event is sponsored by the Southern California Truckers Association.

Hours are 6 p.m. to midnight Friday; 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday, and 1-9 p.m. Sunday.

brings to his art subtle overtones of the classical Spanish composers such as Albeniz and Granados, as well as Arabic, South American, Indian and Eastern European gypsy influences.

With his unerring gift for improvisation, he combines great freedom of expression with implacable rhythm, building ornate palaces of sound, drawing the listener further into the experience with each successive creation. He acquired much of this skill, no doubt, during his long apprenticeship as accompanist for Carmen Amaya.

But what sets him apart from and above other flamenco artists is his vast and informed sensibility, expressed in his use of understatement, his classical conception of form even in improvised

passages, and his love of subtle harmonic modulation. He pushes the threshold of musical nuance to its soft, near-audible limits, reserving the loud outburst and passionate flourish for only a few seconds before the end of the composition.

Flamenco music, like jazz, is not traditionally a spectator art: there are many participants. The audience, enchanted by the spell of the master, urged him on, with their shouts of "ole!" to ever greater feats. It is no small tribute to the art of Sabicas that he was able to overcome the essential impersonality of such a large hall, with a genteel instrument created for intimate surroundings, and was able to drive the audience to stand and shout for numerous encores.

## Hot Rod show set

Award-winning show cars and roadsters will highlight the Long Beach Custom Car & Hot Rod Show, opening Friday, Nov. 19, at the Long Beach Arena.

The Rubber Duck, a three-wheeled Honda-powered bike that traveled across the U.S. and the Beatles' customized Bentley will be among the

many specialty vehicles on display.

# People and ideas A variety of comments

COULD YOU BE A TORTURER? "Horrors, No!" It's hard to see oneself going into a guarded cell and inflicting pain on a helpless prisoner until his spirit breaks. Or using the psychological techniques that can be equally cruel and effective.

Don't be too sure. "In certain circumstances, anyone could be a torturer," states Langis Si-rois, who investigated many cases of torture in many lands for Amnesty International, an organization that seeks justice for political prisoners.

He gave three conditions necessary for being a torturer:

A tendency to concentrate on short term solutions rather than long term effects.

A close association with others who share similar views, with few normal contacts with those holding opposing views.

A conviction that the end will justify the means.

We tend to think of torture as happenings in the basements of Medieval castles, a nasty custom that is disappearing as the world grows more civilized. Not so, says Amnesty. No country admits to using torture as a tool of the state, but it is used by at least 88. The level of civilization doesn't seem to have much to do with its frequency.

Amnesty gives only two countries in the Western Hemisphere a clean bill of health. They are Canada and Costa Rica — but there are some nasty rumors about Canada.

Well, what can be done? An angry citizenry can demand a higher level of justice. Organizations such as Amnesty sometimes have surprising victories. But perhaps the most important thing is the discipline of oneself. Since everyone, according to the expert, has the makings of a torturer, we must all do what we can to avoid that state of mind.

out food. If she tries to sleep, they wake her.

Finally, after perhaps three days and nights, she surrenders, accepting everything they have said as truth.

What happens then? She goes home with her parents. In some cases such a girl is totally purged of revolution. She placidly accepts everything she is told. Some, after they have licked their wounds awhile, return to the commune and are forever lost to their parents.

Of course, boys get deprogrammed too, perhaps in a more muscular manner.

The pioneer of deprogramming is Ted Patrick, a brilliant thug and an author. He is now serving a term in prison for his activities. Many others are copying his techniques.

So far no one seems to have studied the incurable psychic wounds suffered by the "patients" of deprogramming.

Deprogramming calls to mind the brainwashing practiced by Communists in the Korean War. And the psychiatric therapy for political dissidents in Russia. The idea seems to be, "Anyone who disagrees with us is obviously insane."

Deprogramming is un-American and un-Christian. Our doctrines of freedom must be extended to those who disagree with us.

So what should one do if daughter dons a saffron robe or worships nude at a shrine of Aphrodite on a lonely mountain top?

Perhaps nothing except to keep the doors of the home and heart open to one you love.

Nothing sometimes is the hardest thing to do.



MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

## Letters, please What about Christmas?

Christmas is our most muddled Holy Day of holiday. Almost no one enters the season without emotional stress. How can Christmas be improved?

"The season to be jolly" is just the opposite for many. The police brace themselves for the troubles of December. The suicide rate climbs. There are more homicides and other crimes of violence. The auto accident rate rises. Those who live alone find it the loneliest time of the year. Alcoholism soars. And even those who enter into the spirit of the time often feel themselves harassed.

Christmas has always been a muddle because it contains so many elements of different cultures. Most of the peoples of the Northern Hemisphere have observed the Winter Solstice, the shortest day of the year which is followed by increasing daylight. It was a time of thanksgiving to the sun god.

The Romans called the time Saturnalia, a period of several days of feasting, partying and gift-giving. It tended to be rather wild.

Christmas was an invention of the Christians of the fourth century. It served as a Christian answer to Saturnalia — and to this day the season has a touch of Saturnalia about it. It has no historic connection with an event in Bethlehem. Rather, it celebrates the coming of the Light of the World.

As time went on, many heathen customs were adopted. Both the Celtic and Teutonic peoples had "Christmas trees."

The Twelve Days of Christmas were observed in the Middle Ages with feasting, dancing, all kinds of entertainment and many religious observances. Our ancestors wanted life to be jolly, colorful and lively.

The Puritans, who disapproved of fun in all of its forms, suppressed Christmas. It was not much observed in America except in Catholic Louisiana and Episcopal Virginia until the latter part of the last century. A few denominations still ignore — or try to ignore — Christmas.

But Christmas seems to fill some deep emotional needs. We have Christmas because we want it.

Please express your opinions about Christmas in brief letters, preferably typewritten. Send them to

Religion Editor  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Avenue  
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

THE WRONG ANSWER

What would you do if your darling daughter, just turned 18, suddenly denounced the beliefs and practices of the conventional church in which she had been reared, shaved her head, donned a saffron robe and went to live with an Asiatic cult?

An answer — a wrong one — is "deprogramming." The parents hire a pair of muscular experts. The four of them kidnap the kid. They take her to a secret motel room. They threaten her with physical violence if she doesn't cooperate. Then the deprogrammers start talking. They use every technique of words. They threaten, they argue, they cajole, they make promises. The deprogrammers take turns. She sits there with-

UNFORGETTABLE MASSACRE

A little over six years ago four students were killed and 13 were wounded when the Ohio National Guard opened fire on the campus of Kent State University. This was mob action and murder by the militiamen and therefore by the State of Ohio. All attempts to find out exactly what happened and to bring the guilty to justice have failed, al-

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Worship 6:00 P.M.

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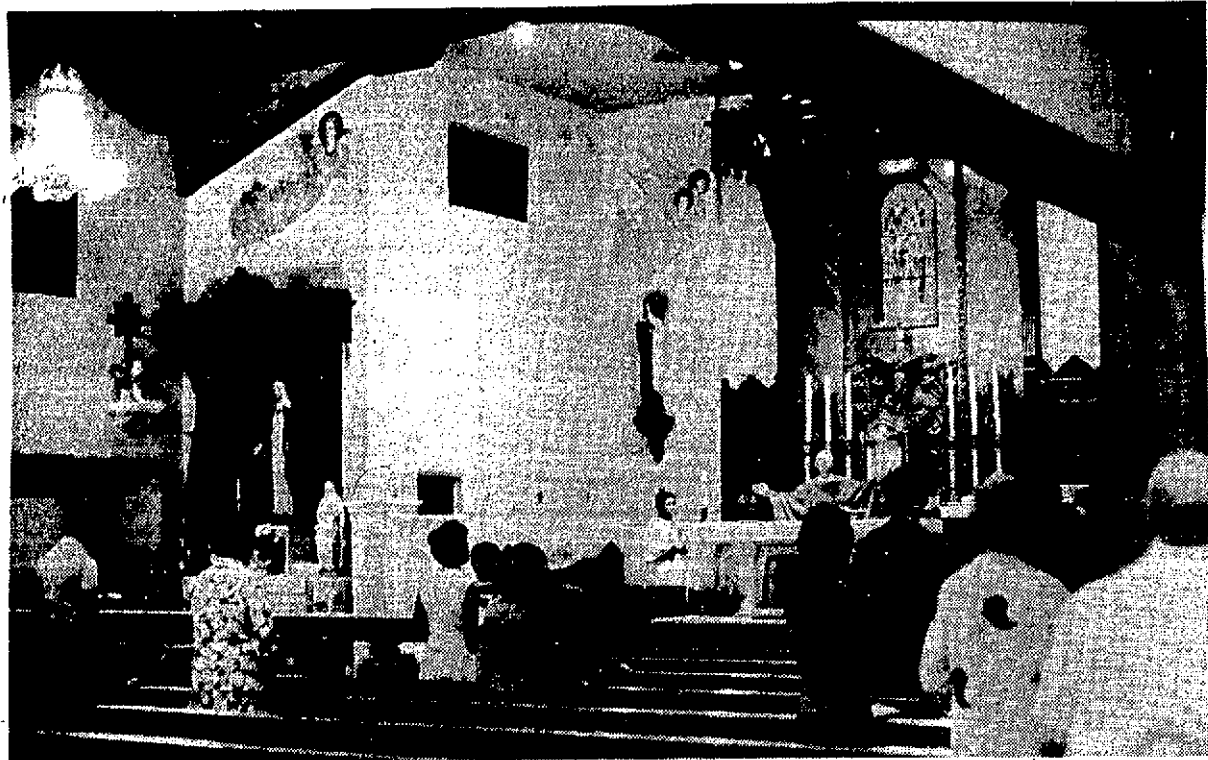
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Divine Healing Service

The church tramp

St. Matthew's is truly 'catholic'



WORSHIPERS attend 5:30 p.m. Mass, one of three on each weekday. Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

By MARK CLUTTER

Anyone who goes to St. Matthew's Catholic Church on a Sunday morning and looks around at the people in the pews realizes that he is in a church that is truly 'catholic' with a small 'c'. That means 'general; universal, inclusive in human affairs.' All sorts and conditions of men attend that church. There are those who have known only the most grueling labor. There are the affluent who can write checks for whatever they want. There are sophisticated professional people — and persons who can scarcely read and write. There are the old and the young. The visitor gets the feeling that he is in a truly classless Christian society.

Most churches, no matter what their intentions are, aren't quite like that. Most churches have a

class feeling, due to their geographical location or their leadership.

I found the Mass at 9 a.m. last Sunday beautiful and understandable. Those who attended Mass for the last time 20 years or so ago would be in for a surprise. The old Latin Tridentine Mass created a feeling of reverence even in an outsider. But the poetic-sounding Latin did not communicate. This, of course, was not true for Catholics who had studied their missals. Now the message is clear to all who understand English. (There is, of course, a small but vocal minority clamoring for the return to Latin.)

BUSY CHURCH

St. Matthew's must be one of the busiest churches in the area. I live nearby, and often when I pass there is a

wedding or funeral or other service in progress. There are 2,100 to 2,200 families in the parish and many outsiders attend. There are seven Sunday Masses and three on each weekday. There are confessions, devotional services, baptisms, confirmations, weddings and funerals. There are classes for children and an adult education program. There are 13 organizations identified with the church. There are Holy Days, retreats, picnics, bazaars, conferences and lectures.

And there is St. Matthew's Elementary School. All this is supervised by four priests: Rev. William L. Diamond, pastor; Rev. Msgr. James P. Lynch, pastor emeritus; Rev. Thomas J. Peacha, associate, and Rev. Paul Manzano, in residence.

In addition, there are all the other duties — the midnight calls to bedside of persons near death, counseling, aid to the troubled or suffering, etc.

An example occurred when I went to interview Father Diamond. "A man

has been hurt in an auto accident down the street," he said. "I must go and see if I can help."

The victim, a young fellow, was sitting on the grass. He wasn't noticeably injured, but looked rather stunned. The police had arrived. The priest bent over and said something comforting to the man.

On the way back to the rectory I remarked, "I don't suppose the average communicants have any idea how hard a priest works."

"They certainly don't," Father Diamond replied. "I wouldn't have it any other way. We must do all we can."

THE CHANGES

He discussed the intellectual ferment and the changes that are taking place in the Church. The changes, which he thinks are for the good in the long run, are hard on some Catholics, especially older persons.

Much of the change, he feels, is the result of social change, especially in the

level of education. Time was when a pastor, Catholic or Protestant, was probably the best educated man in his community. He could speak with authority.

"I can't talk to the doctors of philosophy in this parish that way," he said. "They are well educated too."

An increasingly important ministry is to the Spanish-speaking. More and more Spanish-speaking families are moving into the parish. Also, many come from distances to attend the Mass in Spanish on Sunday at 1:15 p.m. Not all are Mexicans. There are also Cubans and South Americans.

HISTORY

St. Matthew's was founded in 1920 to relieve pressures on St. Anthony's, founded in 1902. This area was still frontier-like in 1920. The boundaries of St. Matthew's were vaguely defined as "All territory east of Cherry Avenue, including Seal Beach, from the ocean to the hills of the north." There are now 17 other churches in what was originally St. Matthew's Parish.

The most notable pastor is Rev. Msgr. James P. Lynch, who was born in Ireland in 1898. He came to

Dr. Peek ends long pastorate

Dr. George O. Peek is retiring after more than 28 years as pastor of the North Long Beach Brethren Church. Before that he was pastor of Grace Brethren Church of Seal Beach for five years.

His successor is a young minister, Rev. David Miller, 26.

Under Dr. Peek's leadership the North Long Beach church has enjoyed great growth. Membership increased from 150 to 1,800. The church facilities are valued at \$1.5 million. The church budget is \$500,000, the mission budget \$100,000.

He has preached in 35 countries. He has officiated at 1,000 weddings. A graduate of Biola College and Talbot Theological Seminary, he has been a trustee of those schools for 20 years.

His wife, Mabel, is active in women's Christian clubs. Their son, Neil, is principal of Brethren High School.

St. Matthew's in November, 1932. On March 10, 1933, the earthquake destroyed both the church and school. Father Lynch directed the heroic task of rebuilding — and of finding money with which to rebuild. That wasn't easy in the depths of the Depression. Under his leadership the church expanded its strong ministry.

Monsignor Lynch is now "pastor emeritus," retired. He has a license to sit in the sun, cultivate hobbies or read books for fun. That isn't his way. He is a full-time working priest. Much of his ministry is to the elderly. Many of them are old friends who helped him rebuild a church.

A large, dignified, smiling man with white hair, he looks the way a priest should look.

An anecdote may give some insight into his character. He underwent successful surgery for throat cancer. After the operation he lit a cigarette, saying "At 74 I have no intention of changing any of my ways."

The bells of St. Matthew's add a rich, pleasant sound to the neighborhood. They automatically sound the hours from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. They also toll for funerals. The bells are not old. They were purchased several years ago because, Father Diamond said, "a bell tower should have bells in it."



DR. PEEK

Lutheran leader resigns

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — A fifth district president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has resigned in protest against practices and policies of the Church administration.

The Rev. Dr. Waldemar Meyer, head of the Colorado district, said in resigning he could no longer serve in a denomination that "consistently fails to use the Gospel in its dealing with people" and instead relies on "legal pronouncements, majority and... coercive power."

Four other district presidents (similar to bishops), who had been kept in office by their districts despite orders from the Church president, the Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, that they be fired, also have since resigned.

The prolonged denomination conflict involves efforts of the administration to require a literalistic interpretation of the Bible and to bar from the ministry those trained in a breakaway seminary.

Bishop opposes executions

CHICAGO (AP) — Restoration of the death penalty is "gravely counterproductive" to the profane crusade of the Roman Catholic Church, says Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, Mass. Writing in the U.S. Catholic, published here by the Claretian Fathers, he says the Gospel message teaches that "no human life, no matter how wretched or how miserable, no matter how sinful or lacking in love, is without worth."

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## POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

## A trip into the past

Ever take a trip back-in time? Well, I did and believe me it is unforgettable! Good results came of it too, for my trip into the old days made the new days even more exciting. It is not a bad idea to test your excitement quotient now and then. A return to the past, where you had some of your greatest experiences, may revive your response to current living.

Well, anyway, I went back to Ohio — to Findley, Delaware, Bellefontaine, Greenville, Bowersville, Lynchburg and Cincinnati — old home towns, big and little; all in the state where I was born. It was Junetime, the sun shining warm on green meadows, corn giving promise of being knee-high by the Fourth of July, as it is traditionally supposed to be. But it wasn't so much the sweet-scented and balmy breeze off the fields that moved me. It was rather a rush of memory — long memory of faces, scenes and events of yesterday. Some of them buried in consciousness (it is said we never forget anything, especially the greatest things) began floating to mind's surface stimulated by excursion into the past.

We went to Delaware and had lunch at Bun's Restaurant, an institution nearly as old as Ohio Wesleyan University whose students throng it perhaps more enthusiastically than they do the college library. Bun, the head of this great center of food, fun and fellowship, had a brother, they called "Biscuit," and a younger one not inappropriately called "Crumb." And the menu card contained an historical account of well known university personalities: Branch Rickey, famous baseball executive; Ralph Sockman, famous preacher; and believe it or not, this author too. (Wish my mother — and also some of my detractors who said I "would never amount to anything" — could get a load of that. What do you know!)

And then we visited Findley where once I was a reporter on the old Findley Morning Republican (now The Courier) run by the Heminger family, old and dear friends of mine. My beat was principally the local undertaking parlors, reporting the passing of citizens of this world to the next. Guess I must have done a fair job of writing on this subject, because one of the town's worthies told me "it would almost be worth dying to be the subject of one of those tear-jerking obituaries of yours." At any rate, I wouldn't have missed being a cub reporter on this wonderful paper for anything.

Next stop was Bellefontaine, highest point in Ohio. My father was once pastor of the First United Methodist Church there, and I went into the church and stood in the pulpit where he had preached. I recalled going into the empty church one evening when about 14 and "preaching" a sermon to a vast imaginary multitude. This was without question one of the most eloquent sermons ever delivered to an absentee congregation. I thundered and pounded the pulpit and declaimed like nothing ever before or since. Demosthenes was a piker by comparison.

Greenville was next on our pilgrimage to the days that were. Lying hard by the Indiana line, it is the setting of the great Darke County Fair where the best harness races in the Midwest may yet thrill you. Home of Lowell Thomas and the famed horsewoman and dead shot, Annie Oakley, Greenville has several claims to fame.

I walked up Fourth Street where we had lived a long while ago and finally picked out our old house, which was a bit difficult due to structural changes. But selecting a house which I thought it might be I pressed the bell. The door was opened by a pleasant young man. "Was this once the parsonage?" I inquired. He replied that it had been but was sold recently to him. "Well, I lived here once," I said.

"And your name?" When I told him he called to his wife: "Honey, come out here. Here's the man whose name is carved in our attic!"

He saw my bewilderment and invited us in. We climbed past familiar rooms to a spacious attic floor, and there carved deeply into a beam was my name with the date January 1, 1912. I stood there thinking of a young boy who carved his name and date as he contemplated a new year so long ago.

On our way down from the attic I stopped by a bedroom door. "This was my room," I explained. And I remembered one stormy night when I couldn't sleep, being troubled by fears — the kind of fears that sometimes come to children on wild nights of wind and rain. I couldn't seem to talk about it to my mother, but later Dad came home. I

## GOINGS ON

A chamber music concert will be presented today, 4 p.m., at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St., by Alayne Armstrong, cellist, and Ella Lou Weiler. The program includes Bach, Eccles, Brahms, Beethoven and Morris Reger.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Termino Avenue and Colorado Street, will observe its Patronal Festival Sunday, 10 a.m., with a Solemn High Mass, followed by dedication of the new buildings completed this month.

Mrs. Dilasi Solomon will bring her testimony, "A Seed of Faith in Action" Sunday, 6 p.m., in the Garden Grove Church of Christ, 9822 Russell St. She is a native of India and the wife of Peter Solomon, a minister in Damoh, India.

"Corrie: Behind the Scenes With the Hiding Place," a film, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m., in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 13552 Goldenwest Ave., Westminster.

An art show and art auction will be presented next Saturday, 6:30 p.m., by the Point Loma College Auxiliary at the First Church of the Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave. The college is a Nazarene school in the San Diego area. Proceeds will be used to improve the men's dormitory.

The Church Women of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., will present a bazaar Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will go to the mission work.

A "Sunflower Festival and Bazaar" will be held Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the United Methodist Church, 12741 Main St., Garden Grove. Sunflowers and sunflower designs will be emphasized.

The LBSU Brass Ensemble and Forty-niner Chorus will open the concert series at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, Sunday at 4 p.m. Conductors are Gordon Norman and Edgar Thompson.

"Mission Faire" will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today, by the women of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Rd., Lakewood. A variety of items for Thanksgiving and Christmas will be offered.

Bruce Cripe, a baritone with World Vision International, will present a program Sunday, 7 p.m., at Paramount Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 6850 Orange Ave.

Dr. Ted Engstrom, vice president of World Vision, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m., at El Dorado Park Church, 3555 Norwalk Blvd.

Universal Truth Center, 1120 Pine Ave., has added a Sunday, 3 p.m. service to its regular Saturday charismatic service at 3 p.m.

"A Sermon in Song" will be presented by Ransom Hess, accompanied by Mary Foreman, Sunday 6 p.m., at a potluck supper at East Side Christian Church, 668 Obispo Ave.

Jon Hendershot, a leader of the Baha'i faith, will speak Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Baha'i Information Center, 944 E. Broadway.

## A plea for 'terminals'

NEW YORK (AP) — More suitable, humane institutions for the terminally ill were urged at a conference on death at Yeshiva University, an

Orthodox Jewish institution. Dr. Ira S. Goldenberg, Yale University professor of clinical surgery, said "loneliness and helplessness dominate each day" for the terminally ill, and that present institutional settings "where cure and recovery are keynotes of success becomes inappropriate and accentuates despair in the patient who anticipates the brevity of existence."

talked out my fears and he placed his hand on my head. "Don't be afraid, sonny," he said, "your mother and I are in the next room. There's nothing to be afraid of." Then he added, "When you are older and we are gone, just remember God is always with you, so never be afraid."

Lakewood First Presbyterian  
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach  
"TOWARD A SEARCH FOR INTEGRITY"  
Rev. Suelitz speaking  
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz Ph. 421-1011

Lead Tidings Assembly  
1900 South Street - Long Beach, California  
9:45 Sunday School - Classes for everyone  
Classes for Educable handicapped  
10:55 "Time to Build the Lord's House"  
Pastor Durbin speaking.  
6:00 p.m. Evangelist Jim Roane from Nepal  
will be speaking.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING - 7:15-8:30  
Special guest: Bob Kornelson - singing concert.  
Also, Missionettes & Royal Rangers  
Nursery All Services Pastor William Durbin

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH  
First United Presbyterian  
5th & Atlantic  
Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here!  
WE WELCOME YOU!  
Ph. 434-7707  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.  
Candon H. Terry, Pastor

Calvary Light  
2094 CHERRY AVE.  
SUNDAY AT 6:00  
"THE CONCORDS"  
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
(Pastor Speaking)  
Revival time 6:00 p.m.  
(Youth Pastor - Greg Howse)

Bellflower First Assembly of God  
and Norwalk First Assembly of God  
are now one!  
You are invited to worship with us  
SUNDAY  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
FAMILY WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE 6:00 P.M.  
J.A.M. (Youth) 8:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY  
BIBLE STUDY 7:30 P.M.  
Nursery and Transportation  
Available to all Services  
Calvary Community Church  
Pastor Dennis Millat  
14626 S. Pioneer Blvd. Norwalk  
868-9828

UNITED METHODIST  
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer  
Children's Classes & Worship 9:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.  
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal, Rev. Martin Johnson  
Service of Worship 10 A.M.  
Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.  
Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Gold B. Gough  
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.  
Ample Parking Southeast of Church  
Wesley 1100 Fremont Ave.  
Dr. David O. Ellsworth, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
California Heights 3759 Orange at Bixby Rd. Ch. School 9:30  
Worship 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Edw. V. Kendall Michael Swartz Edwin E. Bremer  
North Long Beach 5600 Linden Rev. Dr. Correll E. Ward  
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship  
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.  
Grace 3rd & Junipero  
Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Joe Munizaga, Rev. Tom Thomas,  
Rev. Gene Pugh  
IGLESIA METHODISTA LATINOAMERICANA  
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)  
Cultos en Espanol, 11:30 a.m., Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.  
Ministerio: Rev. Samuel Araya  
10th & Central Rev. Lindy Lorence, Jr.  
9:00 A.M. Church School  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Seal Beach First  
Dorothy of St. Lloyd Rev. James C. Ledgerwood  
Church School 9 A.M.  
Worship Service 10 A.M.  
Trinity 4300 Buellmore Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219  
Lakewood First

El Dorado Park Community Church  
3655 NORWALK BLVD.  
Between Carson & Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"PEACE—NOT AS THE WORLD GIVETH"  
Message by Rev. William Miedema  
7:00 P.M.  
DR. TED ENGSTROM  
SPEAKS ON  
"CHRISTIAN EXCELLENCE"  
★ 6 yr. President of Youth For Christ  
★ 1970 "Evangelical Layman of the Year"  
★ 1973 Korea's Order of Civil Merit  
★ Co-authored the best-selling "Managing Your Time"  
★ Edited "Christian Digest" for 11 yrs.  
Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"  
on KXLA-T.V. Ch. 40 Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KHOF T.V. Ch. 30—Sun 10 p.m.

## LETTERS

## Destiny

A friend of mine, deeply disturbed over Israel's increasing reliance on Washington for military and economic support, asked me how I would respond to Gen. Brown who recently characterized the Jewish state as a "burden" to the U.S. I said that my answer might not satisfy Gen. Brown or Mr. (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger, for they are great pragmatists, but that the American people, the source of our great democratic strength, would certainly understand.

I, a son of Abraham, the most irrational, illogical, insane and mystical of human beings, who stood alone against an entire world and said that he alone was right and the entire world was wrong; I, who admit to being a Jew in the traditional mold of mystic, irrational, illogical and insane, would have turned to the American people and said:

"Americans, land of the Puritans and Pilgrims, land of men who believe in G-d and who look upon the Bible as the living word; land of people whose faith in that book created a great power and nation—listen!

I hope that you realize the great honor and destiny that G-d has bestowed upon you. You, of all the nations of the world, have been granted the privilege of standing at the side of the people of the Book. You should thank G-d for this honor and this privilege, this opportunity to bring the prophecies of the Bible to life and to see to it that the enemies of G-d, the Soviets, and those who would try to prevent the words of the Prophets from becoming a reality, are frustrated.

It is G-d who controls the world and His Word will determine the future. In the end of days, your names will either be listed along with the other enemies of G-d's people for eternal punishment or numbered among the few who stood by the side of

the Jewish nation and the G-d of Israel.

Do not listen to the words of the sophisticated investment bankers in New York or the non-believing intellectuals and diplomats in Washington. The interests of the American people lie with G-d and in aiding His people, the House of Israel. Bless the Almighty daily for giving you the opportunity and choose the eternal life that is reserved for you if you join the camp of the House of Israel.

Israel cannot be destroyed; it can only suffer terrible blows because of the blindness of the rationalists, even its own Jews who are too "logical" to understand the realities of the world. The Jewish Destiny is fixed and all the Kreamlins in the world cannot divert it from the path of victory. If only we would all understand that we must look not to Washington, but to our Father in Heaven "from whence cometh our help and our salvation."

P.J. HULL  
Long Beach

## Immersion

Your editorial was a very welcome part of my morning paper this past Saturday. I really miss it when it is not there and I am sure many others do also.

Thanks to B.B. Riniger's letter because it made me aware of something I had more or less forgotten in the last few years.

In the year that our Bible was written the word immerse or immersion was a word that would be unknown to all but the best educated scholars of the day. The word to describe the act of submerging an object in water was baptize. To say baptism by immersion would be the equivalent of saying baptism by baptism.

In reading the works of some of the historians of the day you will never find the word immerse mentioned but the word baptize is used many times. Polybius who lived about two hundred years before

Christ in writing the history of a battle between Rome and Carthage writes, "Many of the ships were baptized because of the many blows they received." (Book I Chap. 51) His writings of some of the travels of the Roman soldiers tells of their crossing the river Tiber. His words were, "Many were baptized up to their chests." (Book III, Cha. 72) In his description of the great catastrophe that happened to the Roman ships at Syracuse, he says, "Many of the ships were baptized by having great weights dropped on them from the heights."

In the writings of Stabo, who lived at the time of Christ; you will find the word baptize used but never the word immerse in his descriptions of objects being forced under water.

Mark 16:16 In the New Testament reads, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; and he that believeth not shall be damned." If the word of common usage of that day had been immerse, as it is today, then the passage would have read, "He that believeth and is immersed shall be saved, etc."

When sprinkling became the popular way of performing the ordinance of baptism it was no longer descriptive so the word baptize took on a strictly christian meaning and immerse took the place of the word baptize. All this happened during the fourteenth century as near as I can tell by the writers of the past.

A. P. Stanley, D. D. Regius professor Ecclesiastical History in the university of Oxford and Canon of Canterbury confirms this in his History of the Bible page 1234. He even goes so far as to say the Eastern church (Greek Catholic) still adhered to baptism by immersion while the Latin Church

(Roman Catholic) had altered the form of baptism with exceptions of the Cathedral at Milan.

With this knowledge it is almost impossible to accept any form of baptism except immersion as being the correct method. Can we afford to dictate the terms of our own salvation by accepting anything short of immersion? Would to do so, be a step in apostasy?

Wilbur L. Douglas  
Downey

He has anointed me and sent me out to preach the gospel to the poor, to restore the brokenhearted; to bid the prisoners go free, and the blind have sight; to set the oppressed at liberty, to proclaim a year when men may find acceptance with the Lord, a day of retribution.

Lk. 4: 18-19



## Speaker

Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, speaker for the Lutheran Hour, will be the guest speaker Thursday, 8 p.m., at a rally of Orange County churches of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in St. John's Lutheran Church, 154 S. Shaffer, Orange. The theme is "Here's Life, America."



REV. MILLER

## REV. DAVID MILLER

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE AT 10:30 A.M.  
"JUMPING FOR JOY . . . AND GETTING IT"  
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE AT 6:00 P.M.  
"GOD'S WAY OF WISDOM"  
Reception for the Millers following the evening service  
PROFITABLE BIBLE STUDY WEDNESDAY AT 7 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH  
BRETHREN CHURCH  
61st and ORANGE  
North Long Beach

JOIN US IN  
WELCOMING OUR  
NEW PASTOR

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches



FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor  
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopilo  
Associate Pastors  
SERVICES AT:  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

## THE REVEREND ROBERT A. EMERY

Associate Pastor, First Baptist Church  
Wayne, Michigan

WILL BE PREACHING  
AT ALL SERVICES

COME JOIN US FOR A DAY OF FELLOWSHIP  
10th and Pine

## UNITED METHODIST

Los Altos

5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer  
Children's Classes & Worship 9:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

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4300 Buellmore Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 7. The Georgia Bulldogs play the Florida Gators at Jacksonville, Fla.

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Coverage includes heavyweight bout between Ron Lyle and Jimmy Young.

**MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Series moves to new time period.

**BOB NEWHART SHOW**, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. New time period.

**MOVIE**: "The Day of the Dolphin," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV premiere of 1973 film starring George C. Scott as a marine scientist whose talking dolphins become involved in a presidential-assassination plot.

**ALL IN THE FAMILY**, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Series moves to a new day.

**ALICE**, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Series moves to a new day.

**UCLA FOOTBALL**, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins play Oregon in game taped this afternoon in the Coliseum.

**USC FOOTBALL**, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Trojans take on Stanford in game taped earlier today at Stanford.

## TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCTV Channel 28	KBCS Channel 52
KJH Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 58
	KMEX Channel 34	

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1976

#### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

9 Community Feedback

13 News Update

6:15

13 Daybreak

6:25

5 News Update

6:30

2 Camera Three

4 That's Cat

5 "Movie: 'Satan's

Satellites," Judd Holdn,

Aline Towne

9 Government Scene

11 Let's Rap

13 The Morning Show

7:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning

4 Woody Woodpecker

7 Tom & Jerry/Grape

Ape

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Unit Five

13 Sam Yorty Show

28 Yoga for Health

40 The Word

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Pink Panther

9 Hot Fudge Show

11 Elementary News

28 Mister Rogers

40 Love Special

8:00 A.M.

2 Sylvester & Tweety

5 Pacesetter

7 Jabberjaw

9 Lone Ranger

11 "Movie: 'Drive a

Crooked Road," Mickey

Rooney, Dianne Foster

13 Romper Room

28 Sesame Street

8:30

2 Clue Club

5 Faith for Today

7 Krofft Supershow

9 "Movie: 'Pursuit of the

Graf Spee," Peter

Finch, Anthony Quayle

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny

4 McDuff, the Talking

Dog

5 Friends of Man

13 Woman: Real to Reel

28 Once Upon a Classic:

"The Prince and the

Pauper" (R)

34 Insight

40 One Way Game

9:30

4 Monster Squad

5 "Riflemen"

11 "Movie: 'Father Was a

Fullback," Fred

MacMurray, Maureen

O'Hara (Comedy '49)

13 "Movie: 'Marines, Let's

Go," Tom Tryon, David

Hedison (Comedy '61)

28 Zoom

34 Al Dia

40 Backyard

10:00 A.M.

2 Tarzan

4 Land of the Lost

5 "Movie: 'Desire in the

Dust," Raymond Burr,

Joan Bennett ('89)

7 Walt Disney World Golf

Classic from Lake

Buena Vista, Florida

28 Infinity Factory

34 Cine en la Manana

40 Kids' Praise the Lord

10:30

2 Shazam

4 Big John, Little John

9 "Abbott & Costello

11:00 A.M.

4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.

7 NCAA Football

Georgia Bulldogs vs.

Florida Gators

13 True Adventure

28 Nova

11:30

2 Ark II

4 Muggsy

11 L.A. Patterns

13 Formby's Workshop

40 Praise the Lord

NOON

2 Fat Albert

# Final TV ratings of campaign foretold results election eve

By LES BROWN

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The

Nielsen ratings for the

final televised campaign

messages of the presiden-

tial candidates last Mon-

day — election eve — fore-

told the results at the polls

the following day.

The television ratings

are, of course, public opin-

ion polls, although they

are seldom recognized as

such in political matters.

IF NATIONAL ratings

had been available the day

after Jimmy Carter and

President Ford made their

final appeals for votes on

television, they might

have shed additional light

on the preferences of the

electorate.

Interest among viewers

nationally was decidedly

higher for all three of

Carter's half hour presen-

tations between 8 p.m. and

11 p.m. Monday night than

for those of Ford, which

immediately followed the

Carter telecasts on each of

the networks.

Carter and Ford had

purchased alternate half

hours on ABC, NBC and

CBS, in that order, each

for a single prepared pro-

gram that was repeated

throughout the night.

ALTHOUGH the enter-

tainment competition on

the other channels was ap-

proximately equal for both

candidates when their pro-

grams were telecast,

Carter consistently drew

higher ratings than Ford.

In television, that signifies

greater popularity.

The total rating for

Carter's three broadcasts

was 34.2, while Ford's was

25.3. Assuming an average

of 1.4 adult viewers per

household for political pro-

grams — an average ar-

rived at by the Nielsen Co.

for the debates and earlier

political commercials —

Carter's Monday night

audience of persons 18

years or older came to

34,140,000 and Ford's to

25,300,000.

THE ACTUAL voting

the next day showed more

than 40 million votes cast

for Carter and more than

38 million for Ford.

At 8 p.m., in what

amounted to a television

straw poll, Carter had 14

per cent of the audience

on ABC, while Ford had 13

per cent in the next half

hour.

Carter's advantage was

greater at 9 p.m. on NBC

where he scored 16 per cent

to Ford's 11 per cent.

Finally, at 10 p.m. on CBS,

the Carter share of the

audience was 25 per cent

and the Ford share 21 per

cent.

An official of the Niel-

sen Co. said there was no

denying that the ratings

had some validity as po-

litical indicators but added

that the company did not

want to be represented as

being in the business of

taking political polls.

He noted that the rat-

ings had some

shortcomings as indices of

political preference, citing

the possibility that some

voters who were commit-

ted to Ford might have

chosen not to watch the

political telecasts at all

but to have tuned in the

entertainment programs

instead.

FM Stations

KLON 98.1 KNOB 97.7

KSP 97.7 KJOL 96.7

KSL 96.1 KFOK 100.3

KPFC 96.7 KRTH 101.1

KUSC 91.5 KUTE 101.9

KFAC 92.3 KUIS 102.7

KWX 92.1 KOST 103.5

KPOL 92.9 KBIG 103.9

KTBT 94.3 KXIZ 104.9

KMET 94.7 KBKA 105.1

KLOS 94.5 KNAC 105.5

KRKO 94.3 KWSI 105.9

KWIZ 94.7 KYMS 106.3

KGBS 97.1 KEZM 107.3

Movie: "Hang 'Em

High," Clint Eastwood,

Inger Stevens ('68)

28 Gettin On

30 Wally's Workshop

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

4 SEE ANIMAL WORLD!

★ EXCITEMENT/THRILLS

"Gooney" birds of

Midway Island.

7 Wide World of Sports.

Live coverage of the

Jimmy Young-Ron Lyle

heavyweight fight; also

coverage of either the

U.S.-China Gymnastic

Championships in

Peking or the 22nd

annual U.S. Nat'l Drag

Racing Championships

from the Indianapolis

Raceway Park.

13 Movie: "Delicate

Delinquent," Jerry

Lewis, Darrin McGavin

28 Adams Chronicles.

"John Quincy Adams:

Diplomat 1804-1815"



# Air victims worked, hunted, died together

By DICK HOWLAND  
Staff Writer

Donald Wilkerson and Edward Shaw were friends for 20 years. They worked, hunted and went flying together — and finally died together in a mid-air collision Thursday between two small planes over Long Beach.

"Don liked to fly more than anything else," Bob Wilkerson said during an interview Friday at his brother's home in Seal Beach, where relatives and friends gathered to comfort each other. "He lived to fly and gave lessons as a hobby."

The two friends met on the job at General Telephone, where the 42-year-old Wilkerson, of 4596 Birchwood Ave., was an automatic equipment analyst and Shaw, 39, of 7031 Harvey Way, Lakewood, was an office supervisor.

Wilkerson and Shaw shared hunting trips in Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and California, his brother recalled. The two men

enjoyed motorcycling and other aspects of outdoor living.

Their last excursion together was three weeks ago, when they hunted quail in the Riverside area.

Wilkerson took up flying ten years ago and was later licensed to teach flying. Shaw was one of his first students and received his pilot's license five years ago, according to Wilkerson's brother.

Thursday Wilkerson was giving Shaw advanced training in instrument-flying in a rented single-engine Cessna out of Long Beach Airport. (Federal Aviation Administration officials said the two men were not in contact with the Long Beach Airport Tower before the crash).

At 6:20 p.m., their plane collided with another small Cessna about 3,500 feet above the Long

Beach Naval Support Activity.

Their plane crashed at the intersection of Seaside Way and Henry Ford Avenue and the two men died in the wreckage.

The second plane, rented out of Cable Airport in Upland about 45 minutes before the collision, crashed in the surf at the east end of Bluff Park at the foot of Redondo Avenue.

The pilot of the second craft, Dale Ratts, 39, and passenger David Leighty, 29, escaped without serious injury. The two men are Montclair neighbors who had been flying under visual flight rules to view the night lights on an unusually clear evening.

Ratts, who has held a commercial pilot's license for three years, said after the accident that he never saw the other plane and did

n't realize at first that there had been a collision.

"If there had been anyway to avoid the accident, Don would have been able to do it," Bob Wilkerson, who lives in Bellflower, said of his brother. "He was a very excellent pilot."

Don Wilkerson was born in Long Beach and attended Lindberg Junior High, Jordan High and Long Beach City College. He went to work for General Telephone in 1953 and had lived in Seal Beach for the last eight years.

His four teenage sons by a previous marriage live in Whittier.

The family of Edward Shaw refused to talk to reporters, but neighbors described him as a "hard worker" and "a wonderful neighbor."

"He had two hobbies — hunting and flying," said Charlie Taylor, of 7017 Harvey Way. Taylor said Shaw had lived on Harvey Way, a comfortable, middle class neighborhood with trim lawns and friendly children, for about 15 years with his

wife, Alice, and their three children.

Becky, his 18-year-old daughter, is in her second year at UC Santa Barbara. Son James, 16, is a sophomore at Lakewood High, and daughter Bambi, 13, is a ninth-grader at DeMille Junior High.

"Ed was always very active with his children," Taylor related. "And the kids were very close to their father. He encouraged their activities in things like Little League baseball, Pop Warner football and the Campfire Girls."

David Roberts, 16, of 4153 Redline Drive, said he is a friend of James Shaw.

"James always went hunting and camping with his father," Roberts said. "They were very close to each other. His father was very helpful when the neighborhood kids needed anything. The Shaws are really the best kind of neighbors."

Neither Shaw nor Wilkerson had ever owned planes.

The Cessna in which they died was owned by Leonard Russo, 8041 Bynum St., Long Beach.



DONALD WILKERSON

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1976

★ SECTION C—Page C-1

# March elections for school board seats to be held

By RALPH MCCLURG  
Staff Writer

Twenty-three school board seats in seven unified school districts serving more than a dozen Southland cities will be up for grabs in biennial elections March 8.

Also to be filled will be three seats on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees and two seats on the Compton College Board.

The candidates elected will serve four-year terms beginning April 1, 1977.

THE districts and school board members whose terms expire next March 31 are:

ABC Unified District, William T. Watt, board President Hollis Gene Emmons and Vincent Marchetti.

ABC District serves Artesia, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, a large portion of Lakewood and a section of Norwalk.

Bellflower Unified District, Dr. Richard Vermillion, Marilyn Sue Barton and Georgia D. Mullen.

The district serves most of Bellflower, the northern section of Lakewood and a portion of Cerritos west of San Gabriel River.

Compton Unified School District, Capt. Manuel Correa, Michael Morris, Juanita S. Wilson and Lewis W. Roach.

The Compton District serves all of Compton, a small portion of Los Angeles and a section of Carson.

Downey Unified School District,

Robert R. Pilling, trustee area No. 1; Grace E. Horney, Trustee Area No. 6, and Betty L. Kilpatrick, Trustee Area No. 5.

The district serves most of Downey and a small portion of northern Bellflower.

Lynwood Unified District, Ralph E. Darton, Daniel A. Peppard, and Mrs. Jo Evelyn Terrel.

The district serves the entire city of Lynwood.

Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District, Ralph H. Davis, Harold J. Hough, Jesse Lucra and Michael A. Westerlin.

The district serves the cities of Norwalk and La Mirada and a portion of Santa Fe Springs.

PARAMOUNT Unified District, Mrs. Ethel Hillyard, board president; John Cephas Spear, and V.E. "Gene" French.

The district serves all of Paramount, the Hollydale section of South Gate and portions of Long Beach, Bellflower and Lakewood.

Trustees of Cerritos Community College whose terms expire March 31, 1977, are Mrs. Louise Hastings of Bellflower, Jan J. Harris of Norwalk and Charles Harris of Bellflower.

Cerritos College District encompasses the Bellflower Unified School District, ABC Unified District, the Norwalk-La Mirada District and the Downey Unified School District.

Compton Community College, Henry D. Dawkins, Ward 2, and Dr. Paul H. Pernworth, Ward 1.

The Compton Community College serves Compton, Lynwood, Paramount, and sections of Carson, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

The first day that candidates can file nomination papers is Dec. 9.

The deadline is Jan. 7 at 5 p.m.

No candidates whose declarations have been filed may withdraw after the Jan. 7 deadline.

## Work begins on College gym

Ground has been broken for a \$4.2 million, 50,000-square-foot gymnasium at Dominguez Hills State College which will house a variety of sports and instructional programs.

It also will be used as a hall for lectures, symposiums and concerts, college officials said. It will seat 3,200 persons.



## The lineup

Assistant Police Chief Carl J. Calkins, left, and Deputy Chief of Police Maurice Z. Wishon inspected this year's graduating class at the Long Beach Police Academy Friday. The full formalities of the occasion — presenta-

tion of the colors, a reading of the police code of ethics and other appropriate events — marked the ceremony as 23 class members received certificates of completion.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## HINSHAW'S TRIAL RECESSED

Trial of Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, R-Santa Ana, accused of misusing his former office of Orange County assessor, went into weekend recess Friday after a judge refused to dismiss charges.

Judge Frank Domenichini of the Santa Ana Superior Court, in refusing a defense plea for dismissal, said the prosecution's evi-

dence is sufficient for jury deliberation.

"It boils down to whom the jury believes," the judge observed.

He set the resumption of Hinshaw's defense for 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Hinshaw is accused of four felony charges in an indictment

brought by a grand jury last year, which alleged he used employees in the assessor's office to further his 1972 campaign for Congress.

The congressman was convicted earlier this year and sentenced to prison on two counts of bribery when a jury found he accepted stereo equipment from the

Radio Shack warehouse in return for favorable assessments.

This conviction is being appealed.

Hinshaw took the stand in his own defense Friday.

He testified he had no knowledge of employees on county time working for his campaign.

—BOB GEIVET

# Ruling on 'vulgar' paper appealed

By BOB ANDREW  
Staff Writer

Lynwood High School officials are appealing a court order not to interfere with distribution of an "underground" student newspaper which a judge said included articles that are "vulgar and in poor taste."

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Norman R. Dowds enjoined school officials last month from preventing further distribution of the "alternative" newspaper, "The Forum," but administrators have filed a notice of appeal of Dowds' decision.

THE STUDENT editor of "The Forum," Daniel St. Ledger, is being represented by attorney Gary Sowards of the American Civil Liberties Union.

St. Ledger, when told of the appeal, said: "That's dumb. They're just going to be embarrassed when they lose again."

In the meantime, the appeal process did not affect distribution of a third issue.

Lynwood High Principal Marvin McKown said he does not plan any interference pending the appeal.

"My whole objection to this," McKown commented, "is that I don't think we should be forced to provide a captive audience for this kind of garbage, half-truths and profanity."

The principal said his objection applies only to distribution on campus and he doesn't care what "The

Forum" might print if it were distributed elsewhere.

St. Ledger said there is "nothing really controversial" in the latest issue but then he didn't feel past issues were worth all the fuss either.

"I just told the truth about the administration, some of the things they were doing," he said.

"For instance, I told how the principal threw my assistant editor up against the wall. They didn't like that, that I told what had happened," he said.

"That's the kind of half-truth I object to," McKown countered. "That did not happen and I'd be happy to go to court to prove it."

According to the principal, the assistant editor had come to McKown's office for permission to post a notice about the Forum on the school bulletin board.

WHEN the student made a "smart alec" answer to McKown, the principal "took him by the arm" and led him out of the office.

"That's all that happened and I have three adult witnesses to back me up," McKown said.

Judge Dowds commented in his written opinion ordering distribution of "The Forum" that "at least a large part of the (administrators') motivation (for the suit) is their dislike of being pictured in an unflattering light."

In view of recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings on freedom of the press, Dowds ruled, he could not authorize prior restraint of the pub-

lication even though "some of the statements in the paper respecting the teachers and members of the school administration, if not true, could well be found to be libelous."

DOWDS pointed out that school officials have some leeway on censorship of "possibly disruptive material" under state law.

St. Ledger has had previous conflicts in Dowds' court with the Lynwood High administrators.

**"I don't think we should be forced to provide a captive audience for this kind of garbage, half truths and profanity."**

Last year Dowds ordered school officials to restore St. Ledger to his position as editor of the regular school newspaper, the "Castle Courier."

He had been removed from that post after being refused permission to print articles criticizing the school's dress code.

Those articles were not ordered to be published because Dowds held that St. Ledger had not proved school officials had ever relinquished control to students over the contents of the "Courier."

Despite the continuing conflict on principle between himself and

St. Ledger, McKown said, "There is no ill will towards him on my part."

McKown said he is still opposed to the distribution of "The Forum" on campus, but believes that now the issue is up to the parents of the school's students.

"I have done what I could do to represent what I believe are the aspirations and desires of the parents in this school district," McKown said. "If there are going to be any further actions, it will have to be up to them."

In the underground paper this year, St. Ledger alleged the school administrators maintained a "prison" atmosphere at Lynwood High and that teachers lacked authority in their classrooms.

"The school has become nothing more than a place of baby-sitting instead of a learning institution," St. Ledger wrote.

He also contended in "The Forum" that students should have the same right as teachers to smoke on campus and grow beards.

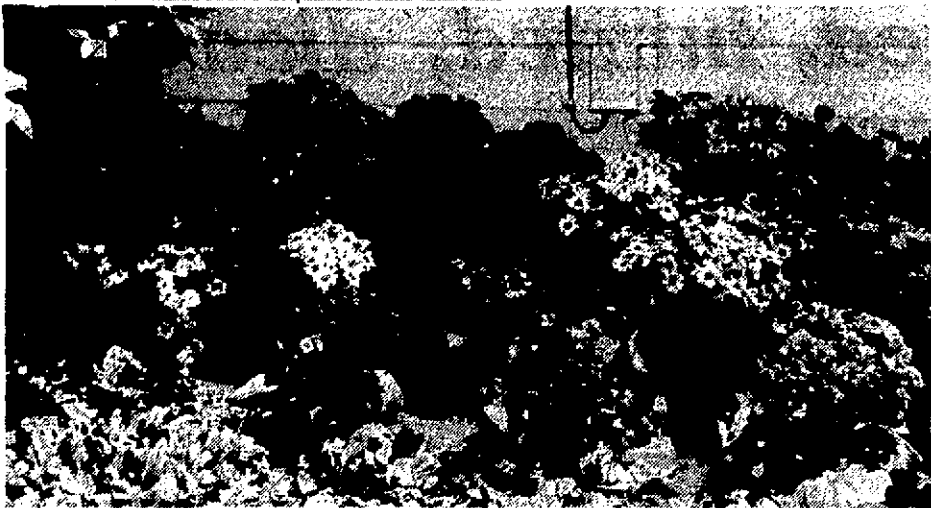
Dowds ruled that his decision in favor of St. Ledger in no way prevented disciplinary action against the student authors if any of their published statements are proven to be libelous.

Since the judge's ruling, St. Ledger said, most people at the school have "reacted pretty favorably. There are some who were upset, but mostly it's been pretty quiet."



DANIEL ST. LEDGER

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



Cinerarias is color addition to the shade garden.

## Color sparkle the shade garden

By JOE LITTLEFIELD  
Cinerarias are desirable plants for the shade garden or grown in containers for late winter-spring mass clusters of showy daisy-like blossoms in rich shades of blue, white, carnation, copper, pink and rose.

The plant roots love a soil that has a generous amount of amendment material, because the roots hate to fight a hard soil. Watered generously, fed lightly several times during their active growing period, stimulates them to produce lovely flowers.

Primula malacoides and P. Obconica also furnish

their share of garden color along with the cinerarias.

The showiest primroses are the Primula polyanthus, obtainable in pony packs, or individual containers. They provide the richest colors of any primroses, in yellow, orange, blue, purple, pink, red, rose and white.

They're ideal as container plants too. Being perennial, they annually develop into larger clumps. Three years later they are dug up, separated and replanted, providing more plants and flowers.

Forget-me-nots, add their clusters of dainty blue flowers along with the other shade plants.

Gardeners are still busily planting sun loving annuals of delphinium, snapdragon, stock, calendula, Iceland poppy, pansy, and viola.

**GROWING BULBS,** such as daffodils, tulips, and hyacinths in pots is one thrill many gardeners miss. We include apartment house dwellers as well as mobile home owners who should try their hand at growing those bulbs.

One year we grew two 14-inch size terra cotta pots jam packed with the beautiful yellow King Alfred daffodils. The bulbs were packed like sardines in a can. We sprinkled bone meal (a flower-fruit fertilizer might have been even better) over an inch layer of premoistened sphagnum peat moss.

A two-inch layer of peat

moss was placed over the fertilizer, then the bulbs placed tight against each other. The peat was filled up to within an inch of the pot top.

Then each planted pot put on two one inch-wide stakes to keep them off the soil. This was done in order to prevent inquisitive angle worms from sneaking into the planting medium, possibly clogging up the drainage or causing the bulbs to rot.

Two inexpensive pots of the same size were placed upside down over the well-watered pots which housed the bulbs. The empty pots provided extra shade and more coolness. A month-and-a-half later we were surprised to see swelling peat moss due to the developing roots pushing it up, spilling over the pots top edge. We hadn't al-

lowed for the spongy-like peat to do this.

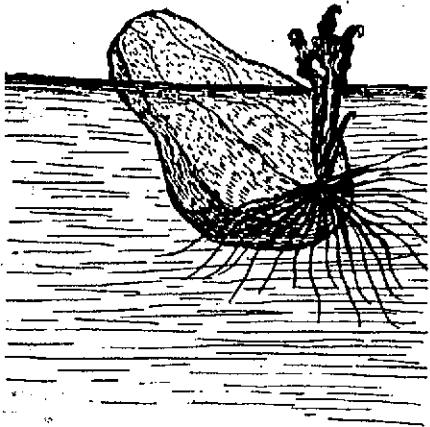
Nevertheless, there still was sufficient peat over the bulbs. Finally, when the white new leaf growth reached three to four inches in height, we moved the pots into the sunny area, and removed the empty pots. The white leaves turned gray-green color within four days time which meant the sun helped bulbs manufacture chlorophyll.

The coolness and added shade, kept the bulbs from growing too fast. The sunlight acting like a magnet caused those bulbs to develop 15-inch flower spikes with the loveliest blossoms one can possibly dream of growing.

Personally we recommend a good potting soil mix that is not heavily laden with sand for bulbs.

## GARDENING

## How to plant chayotes



By JUDY HAZLETT  
Garden Page Editor  
Although I have been writing garden news for only a few months, I have been a home gardener for more years than I care to remember. And, in all of trips to the nursery, supermarket and other plant shops, I had never heard of a chayote until a few weeks ago.

Mrs. M. E. Jones, of 4723 Palo Verde, Lake-

wood, brought it to my attention when she called about her chayote plant which she was growing in her backyard. Since that time I've been looking into the situation and finding out more and more about them.

It's easy to plant a chayote...place the entire fruit on its side with the broad end slanting slightly downward. Then cover the lower end with not more

than two inches of soil, leaving the small, or stem end exposed.

The fruits should be planted about 9 to 12 feet apart. They grow best in a rich, well-drained sandy loam, but will grow very well in any good garden soil, if drainage is provided. Usually a thorough watering once a week is sufficient.

When the vines begin to form, train them on a fence or trellis. Favorable weather for fruiting in our area begins in late September.

If you want some first hand information on the chayote, Mrs. Jones said she would be more than happy to accept phone calls from area gardeners.

## —Receipes for the chayote fruit—

### Bread and Butter Pickles

### Chayotes and sour cream

Two or three medium sized fruits  
1 1/2 cup white vinegar  
1/4 cup water  
2 T. sugar  
1 T. mustard seed  
1/2 t. salt

Peel, quarter, core and slice very thinly. Arrange in shallow dish, sprinkle 2 T. of salt over fruits, cover and let stand overnight. Wash well and drain. Combine all of the other ingredients in sauce pan, bring to boil, then reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add chayotes, bring to boil for 2 minutes. Pack in hot sterile jars and seal (juice and all).

(Serves 6)

6 small or 2 medium fruits  
2 T. butter  
1 T. finely chopped onion  
2 cups sour cream  
Salt and pepper  
1 T. lemon juice  
1/2 t. sugar  
1 T. chopped parsley

Peel, quarter and core fruits and boil in salted water until barely tender. Drain. While boiling, prepare sauce. Melt butter, saute onion in butter for 7 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in sour cream, lemon juice, salt, pepper, sugar and parsley. Arrange in casserole and pour sauce over all. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees until warm through — 15 to 20 minutes.

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## Club memos

### Garden Club

The Naples Islands Garden Club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church at 5872 Naples Plaza.

Arv Luce will lead a workshop on "Christmas preparations" and outdoor decorations will be made to decorate the tree at Second Street and Naples Plaza.

The Garden Club, with help from the Fire Department, will decorate the tree.

### Fuchsia Society

The National Fuchsia Society will hold its Harvest Festival on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13-14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Logue, 6053 Lime Ave., North Long Beach.

The festival will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days. Plants galore will be available and handmade items plus a bakery shop will be for sale. Han and turkey dinners will be served from 11 a.m. until closing.

Adults \$2.25, Children \$1.50. The public is invited to attend.

## Area garden events

The Pasadena Horticultural Society will present its annual two-day chrysanthemum show Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13 and 14, at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia. Hours for the show are noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The show will take place during the height of the chrysanthemum season so the public can expect to see some spectacular blooms.

Admission to the show is free.

**"GREAT SCOUT & CATHOUSE THURSDAY"**  
8:20 (PG)

**"FUTUREWORLD"**  
6:30-10:10 (PG)

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140 MAIN ST.  
431-9988

**ALONDRA 6**  
**CERRITOS/NORWALK**

**"OBSESSION"**  
SAT. 2:44-4:55 (PG)  
SUN. 7:44-9:55

**"ALEX & THE GYPSY"**  
SAT. 2:44-4:55 (PG)  
SUN. 7:44-9:55

**"BITTERSWEET LOVE"**  
SAT. 2:44-4:55 (PG)  
SUN. 7:44-9:55

**"ODE TO BILLY JOE"**  
SAT. 2:44-4:55 (PG)  
SUN. 7:44-9:55

**"BAD NEWS BEARS"**  
SAT. 2:44-4:55 (PG)  
SUN. 7:44-9:55

**"LIFEGUARD"**  
SAT. 2:44-4:55 (PG)  
SUN. 7:44-9:55

**"MIDWAY"**  
SAT. 2:44-4:55 (PG)  
SUN. 7:44-9:55

**"THE HINDENBURG"**  
SAT. 2:44-4:55 (PG)  
SUN. 7:44-9:55

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**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**TORRANCE**  
11 "WOODSTOCK" (PG)  
21 "BAMBI" (G)  
"ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN" (G)

**DOWNEY**  
"ALEX & THE GYPSY" (G)  
"BITTERSWEET LOVE" (G)  
"BAMBI" (G)  
"ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN" (G)

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(PG)

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# FILM COSTS

MADRID — Hollywood is not the only place where film production costs are soaring. Spanish director Jose Luis Borau ("Poachers") reports the price of making a film in Spain has risen 40 per cent during the past year. "There are two reasons," he says. "Inflation and the new union rule that you can't shoot more than seven hours a day. Films that used to take five to six weeks now require seven."

## RATINGS

**G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.

**PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

**R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

**X** Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

## Review

### 'Vanities,' at Mark Taper Forum, a compelling play

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

Good things are coming in threes at the Mark Taper Forum right now, where "Vanities" has just opened to an enthusiastic response. The first trio is writer-director: cast.

Jack Heifner, a newcomer to the playwrighting craft, has put together a witty, tightly bonded script about the development and maturing of some fairly typical American girls, each pursuing her version of the American dream. The lines are bold, funny, and ultimately revealing, and what is not said is often even more powerful.

MAYBE Director Garland Wright gets a lot of the credit for that. The things he has his players do and the pace he sets for them to do them seem both to grow out of and to expand the dialog. He lets us hear both the words and the echoes, so that two levels are developing together throughout.

Following his direction but contributing their own understanding to the lines are the three — there's the second trio — extremely

capable actresses who make up the entire cast. Lucie Arnaz, Stockard Channing, and Sandy Duncan shape their characters with deliberate but unobtrusive care, adding a dimension here, a realization there, until they are full blown and completely believable by the end, girls become women.

"Vanities" is simple in outline. In the first act, set in 1963, we meet Kathie, Joann, and Mary, three of the most popular girls in their high school. They are the cheer leaders and the prime movers of the prom, the football dance, the spring sing, and almost all else that goes on. Yea, Tigers! Can the Cougars! They're all vibrant and full of the need to lead, never mind where.

They are charming girls, and funny in their eager pursuit of the things that count least, mostly.

IN THE second act, in 1968, they are about to graduate, roommates still, from college. Joann, still the naive virgin of the lot, will soon be married. Mary has arranged to escape her parents for a tour in Europe, and Kathie looks forward, apprehensively, to teaching girls' P. E. Big shots in KKG, the "best sorority on campus," they still pull many of the strings, but they seem to have a little less assurance than before that all is right with the world. It's scary out there.

Act 3, 1974. Joann (Sandy Duncan), now a wife and the mother of three but still a naive schoolgirl, a sort of graduate virgin, seeks to deny real life by living her fantasy of the suburban housewife.

Mary (Stockard Channing) has returned from her extended liberating tour to become the proprietor of an erotic art gallery and the bedmate of many, thus living out her different fantasy in her own way.

Kathy (Lucie Arnaz), having found teaching hateful, now languishes in a fancy garden apartment, not exactly a "kept" woman; "negotiated" is her term. It doesn't match her fantasy at all.

CAN these childhood chums find anything of the joyful companionship they once knew when now they meet in the twenty-eighth year of their age? Do the fantasies diverge too much? Does time drive a wedge into the heart of love? To answer the questions would be to spoil the ending, but I can say that it's a compelling finale.

In fact, it's a compelling play, thanks in large part to the uniformly excellent cast. All three players create characters who are at the same time unique and typical, real people who somehow sum up the rest of their types. That's a considerable achievement.

An added attraction: before the action begins and between acts the audience can watch the players prepare — wigs, costumes, make-up — in three mirrored and curtained dressing cubicles which make up the backdrop for the simple set, in which the ladies also dress between acts. It's not more fun than the show, but I noticed that most of the playgoers stayed in at intermissions. It sure beat a smoky lobby.

Well, to round out the pattern of threes, bravo, bravo, bravo. It's a lovely little show.

## The King and I

Doug Lance, the king, speaks to his faithful Tuptim, played by Roberta Woolf, in a scene from the Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein II's musical classic "The King and I." The play runs through Nov. 21 at Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave., Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m.

—Staff Photo By ROGER COAR

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OPENS 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN

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STAY HUNGRY (R)

OPENS 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN

Facility at Condellwood 531-9580

SHOUT AT THE DEVIL (PG)

OPENS 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN

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SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS (PG)

OPENS 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN

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ASSAULT ON PRECINCT 13 (R)

OPENS 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

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**MISS PEACH** By Mell Lazarus

THIS IS THE HAPPIEST WEEK OF MY LIFE! MY CANDIDATE WON THE ELECTION.

MINE TOO!

YOU HAD THE SAME CANDIDATE?

NO...THE SAME ELECTION...

**EB and FLO** By Paul Sellers

EB HAS BEEN FIRED BY SUCCESS

HE'S WRITING ANOTHER PLAY FOR TELEVISION

DO NOT DISTURB

ANOTHER ONE! DO YOU MEAN THEY USED THE FIRST ONE?

YES...THEY USED IT AS SNOW IN A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bill Keane

11-6

"Crayons smell better."

**INSIDE WOODY ALLEN** By Joe Marthen

LAURA, I CAN OFFER YOU ADVENTURE! EXCITEMENT!

ENCHANTMENT! LUXURY! BEAUTY! LOVE!

WHAT ABOUT...

...HEIGHT?

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By Tom K. Ryan

I'M TRAILING A STRAY COW. KNOW WHICH WAY IT WENT?

THAT WAY

AN THAT WAY

IF HE WAS A GOOD COW

THEY'RE A McDONALD'S THAT WAY, Y'KNOW

**DENNIS THE MENACE** By Hank Ketchum

11-6

**MARMADUKE** Brad Anderson

"Billy's been reading comic books again!"

**MARK TRAIL** By Ed Dodd

I THINK IT BEST TO WAIT A BIT UNTIL WE HEAR FROM THE DOGNAPPERS...

AND AFTER THAT WE CAN NOTIFY THE POLICE...

THAT MAY BE BEST...BUT IT'S TOUGH TO SIT HERE AND WAIT!

MEANWHILE, ANDY WAKES IN STRANGE SURROUNDINGS

**DONALD DUCK** By Walt Disney

OH, THIS MUST BE THAT NEW DIET BOOK YOU BOUGHT!

THAT'S RIGHT!

HOW MUCH DID YOU LOSE?

SIX NINETY-NINE!

"WHAT IF I WON'T EVER SAY I'M SORRY? CAN I HAVE ANOTHER CHAIR FOR MY WIFE?"

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

1 Foundation

8 Be made of

13 Ornate temple

14 Cuban prov.

15 Precarious sports job

17 Raw minerals

18 Urgh —

19 Trolley car

20 Kid's best friend

21 Easy out for a feller

23 Bargain

24 Dim the vision

26 Chin, money 50 of account

28 Hitter Williams

29 Older

31 Computer

33 Productive baseball

35 Flowerlike badge

37 Certain language

41 An older man, familiarly

42 Stagger

43 Leave out

44 Unified

46 Grown with rough grass

48 Storage compartment

50 "Way" for traffic

51 Honey buzzard

52 Precious metals in Mexico

53 Climactic baseball contest

57 Eager to rival

58 Stings

59 Most auspicious

60 Melville opus

DOWN

1 First, second and third

2 Times of our lives

3 Cry

4 Where the Snake R. flows

5 Orchid food starch

6 Grape

7 Mouths: Lat.

8 Dainty

9 Anal

9 Places for ticket buyers

10 Thankless beneficiary

11 Dangerous man on first

12 Called freedom

13 Confined

15 Deadly

16 Player way beyond third

21 Investigator

22 Cracksmen

25 Makes public

27 Soothed to rest

30 Ceremonies

32 Not phony

34 Hardest to climb

35 Race for the plate

36 Come up too far for the ball

38 Quiver

39 Locations

40 Bum perfume

41 Played in the rain

45 Dainty

46 Grain for the mill

48 Hostile one

49 Fairy-tale villain

54 Female animal

55 Swine genus

56 Plant juice

**SEEK & FIND** HODGE PODGE "IN"

B I N S P E C T O R I O C O V U B A U  
I N A P U T E F N I N Q U I R E T I B  
N S H O D G E S K Y C I B R N C N G T  
C T S D I N S U L T A N O I O D N I I  
O R E G A B E O R I N C E N S E I S N  
G U D E I N A N B T D U I C I F L G N  
N C U I N R O I A C E B N H W N O N  
I T L N E C H N A U S A S W X O Y I V  
T O C F T S E C H A C T I O C E N S A  
O R N E N O N A V O E O D R N S D E T  
Z I I V I I R N E T N R E M I N E N E  
H N I N S E C T O E T N I G R E M A I  
C I N F A T U A T E V E N D I G A L P  
N C I N O I S I C N I I N S P I R E Z  
I N C R E A S E H R A T E N I L C N I

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Inca Incision Indigo  
Incandescent Incognito Infatuate  
Incense Incubator Inferno  
Inchworm Index Insignia

Monday ?????

**STEVE ROPER** By Saunders & Overgard

WHAT KINDA HUSBAND WAS STAN BIGELOW, MA'AM?

HE WAS A WALKING DOLL... WHEN HE WAS SOBER!

BUT WHEN HE HAD BEEN DRINKING, HE WAS LIKE A TIGER WITH A TOOTHACHE, MR. NOMAD!

HIS DRINKING IS WHAT PUT ME HERE WITH A SON AND NOT A SON TO BAIL ME OUT OF BEDPAN MANOR!

**JACKSON TWINS** By Dick Brooks

THIS IS NEAT CAMPING OUT LIKE THIS, NITA!

IT'S LIKE WE'RE IN A WORLD ALL OUR OWN.

LET'S BUILD A CAMP FIRE!

NOT 'TIL WE RUN OUT OF COOKING GAS, MARIA! THE PLANES'D SEE THE SMOKE!

MEANWHILE SO WE'VE GOT NOTHING FROM EITHER THE CASE OR THE CHOPPER IN TWO DAYS.

OKAY, I HATE TO TELL JACKSON, BUT I'M CALLING OFF THE SEARCH!

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

**YOUR HOROSCOPE** by JEANE DIXON

**Forecast for Sunday**

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Avoid secrecy in social moves; if you can't do it comfortably in the open, slip entirely. Friends have all their irons in the fire, but cannot include you.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't be surprised if the world seems a bit beyond you. In a roundabout way, you learn all you must know just by listening. Solitude is a luxury.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Cut down on your outward flow of energy. People cannot keep in step with you or accept what you're stressing. Organize a different project.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Any extension of your normal Sunday routine is misinterpreted by others. Stay out of the limelight, and mind your own business.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Public expression is easy enough, but you run out of prepared material. Don't get carried away. It's better to understate than to make promises based on estimates.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You remain in full view and serve as an example, so share your wisdom. Money is spent on whims or goes out for emergencies. Keep a record.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** You have a special chore. Lay aside your own plans to attend the needs of others. It teaches you far more than any reward you may receive.

**Arries (March 21-April 19):** Avoid making promises, especially on emotionally charged issues. Celebrate this Sunday well, as no other will be like it later. Intuition leads to minor refinements.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Significant activity needs no story line. Rivals and colleagues watch with interest while saying little. Spur-of-the-moment moves bring repercussions.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Be on good behavior, carry on with traditions and add nothing to rumors. Everybody repeats himself, so you lose none of the chitchat by taking time out for meditation.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** You'll be counted according to appearances, not declarations, so make your best presentation among those you'd rather support. Romantic messages are favored.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Stand up for what you know is true. Much that was mysterious is

**ARCHIE** By Bob Montana

I FINISHED PUTTING UP THE WALLPAPER FOR YOU, MOM.

HERE ARE THE TOOLS. I'LL CLEAN UP NOW!

ARCHIE, MY SPONGE? WHERE IS MY SPONGE?

WOW! WHAT'S BUGGIN' YOU, PAUL?

I MISSED THE EXTRA POINT IN TODAY'S GAME.

RELIEVE YOUR TENSIONS—KICK KATE GOAT FOR A KICK

RELIEVE YOUR TENSIONS—KICK KATE GOAT FOR A KICK











# American Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

# Dow Jones *Why small businesses has big setback keep growing smaller*

**NEW YORK (AP) —** The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its third largest setback of the year Friday in a stock market slide blamed on economic worries and uncertainty over what President-elect Carter's administration would mean for Wall Street.

The Dow average of 30 blue chips fell steadily through the day, closing with a 17.37 loss at 943.07.

The average's only two worse showings this year were an 18.20-point drop on Sept. 28 and a 19.22 loss May 24.

The closely followed measure of market trends finished the week with a net decline of 21.86 points.

**THE** overall tally of New York Stock Exchange issues showed a less pronounced 9-5 edge for losers over gainers.

Big Board volume totalled 20.78 million shares, against 21.70 million on Thursday.

Analysts said some money managers at investing institutions appeared to have grown uneasy as they tried to sort out the potential effects on the market of a Carter administration.

Brokers also said that an accumulation of adverse economic news ignored earlier in the week while investors were preoccupied with the election, seemed to have caught up with the market.

On Thursday, for example, the government reported a larger-than-expected rise in wholesale prices last month.

AND Friday morning figures from the Labor Department showed an increase in the unemployment rate from 7.8 to 7.9 per cent.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials dropped 1.91 to 112.61, and S&P's 500-stock composite index gave up 1.59 to 100.82.

Oil stocks came under considerable pressure, evidently suffering from concern that the new administration might present a less favorable political climate for the industry.

Brokers also observed that traders were looking ahead with concern to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' December decision on how much to raise prices for 1977.

**T**exaco, the day's most active issue, declined a fraction, and Exxon Mobil, Standard Oil of Indiana and Continental Oil all recorded point-plus losses. Three major oil stocks are included in the Dow.

**Pacific Coal  
Exchange**

Associated Press  
Nov. 5, 1974

[illegible]

**By JOHN CUNIFF**  
AP Business Analyst

**NEW YORK (AP) —** You figure it out if you can: If there is so much support for small and medium-size business in the United States, why does it weaken in relation to big business and big government?

Fifteen years ago one of every four persons in the civilian labor force worked for government or for one of the 500 largest industrial concerns. Now it is close to one of three.

You can measure the trend in other ways too. The National Small Business Association comments that in 1980 small and medium-size businesses accounted for 50 per cent of assets and 41 per cent of profits. In 1972 the numbers had fallen to 30 per cent and 20 per cent respectively.

**AUTHORITIES** of various persuasions agree that small and medium-size business is often the most

responsive to the community's needs, the most innovative, the most vigorous, the most expressive of the nation's vitality.

So why?

"A whole lot of this is the fault of small business," concedes Milton Stewart, president of the association. In the past, he says, small business permitted the parties and the candidates to provide mere lip support.

Meanwhile, he continues, "mistaken federal tax, spending, regulatory and other policies" permitted the very largest corporations, unions and government to grow at the expense of the "independent sector."

Now the association is checking up. Before the election it obtained written statements supporting independent business from both President Ford and the eventual winner, Jimmy Carter. Carter even promised to establish yardsticks to measure growth.

The association has established eight issues which it believes are important to the survival and growth of independent business, the most vital of which is to halt the big business-big government trend.

**"For small business, the ultimate measurable tests of the success of the Carter administration and the 95th and 96th Congress will be whether the independent sector ... outgrows government and big business ..." it states.**

**ALL CANDIDATES** for the Senate and House were asked their opinion. Forty Senate candidates and 450 House aspirants responded. No less than 94 per cent expressed some degree of agreement.

Some 91.6 per cent agreed that "if catchup growth is to be achieved by the independent sector, it must be given as high a priority in national economic policy as all other major economic goals."

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

1975-76									1975-76									Sales									Sales								
High		Low		Sales (hds.)		Pct.		P-E		Ratio		Wt's		Ch's		High		Low		Sales (hds.)		Pct.		P-E		Ratio		Wt's		Ch's					
19	149	Sales in 1.56	140	8.2	4.4	18%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	29	26	Unif of 2.22	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
15	149	Southern 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	30	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	31	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	32	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	33	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	34	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	35	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	36	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	40	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	44	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	45	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	46	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	47	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	48	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	49	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	50	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	51	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	52	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	53	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	54	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	55	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	56	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	57	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	58	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	59	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	60	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	61	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	62	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	63	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	64	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	65	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	66	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	67	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	68	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	69	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	70	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	71	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	72	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	73	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	74	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	75	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	76	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	77	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	78	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	79	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	80	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	81	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7	8.1	25%	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	82	26	Unif of 2.44	44	9.5	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%	2	28%					
27	214	SocBak 4.0	105	15.7																															

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## HELP WANTED

**Medical**

**LVN'S**  
Convalescent Hospital, Exper. All shifts. Full time relief. Top pay & benefits  
Mrs. Frances 868-6791

**LVN'S DAYS & EVES**  
Top pay. Palon Verdes Area. Call 833-3526, Mrs. Massey

**LVN 3-11, EXPER.**  
As Team Lead, med. exp. med. admin. Night salary & benefits. Xing working conditions.

**LVN 11-7, RELIEF**  
Charge nurse. Full salary & benefits. Xing working conditions.  
APPLY ONLY IF INTERESTED IN HIGH QUALITY PATIENT CARE.

**INTERCOMMUNITY CONVALESCENT HOME**  
12627 Stuebaker Rd. Norwalk  
(714) 868-4167

**MASSEUSE WANTED**  
Top pay. Apply 4740 E. 4th St. Long Beach

**MED BACK clinic, Exper. preferred. Full or part time, 531-7479.**

**Medical Assistant**  
Back office, part time. Exper or w/ train. Rept. 445-1145. 1PT. Classified Dept. 604 Pine Ave. L.B. Call 904-44

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Exper w/ call for Bell's R.D. Must be good typist. Call 866-0778

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Back Office Exp. Full-time. Immed. Opening. Physio Therapy. X-Ray. Bilingual. Call Open 636-1313

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Prefer 1 yr min. experience in doctor's office. 5 day wage. Prior experience. Salary 375-483 ASK for Mrs. Batted Nursing Supervisor

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Part time. Front and back office. Excellent salary. Will train. Over 3000-1066 for interview

**MEDICAL BOOKKEEPER**  
Full Time. Exper. Rept. w/ returned to work. 445-1145. 1PT. Classified Dept. 604 Pine Ave. L.B. 904-44

**Medical Front Office**  
Exp. Wanted. Salary open. Call 866-3747, 634-6553

**MEDICAL - Full & part time: Dental Receptionist, Lab Receptionist, Lab Tech, X-ray Tech, Family Health Program, Inc. 712-429-0752, Ext. 226**

**MEDICAL LAB. TECH.**  
Part time. Exper. Rept. for C-162, 1PT. Classified Dept. 604 Pine Ave. L.B. 904-44

**MEDICAL OFFICE**  
INSURANCE BILLING exper necessary. salary to \$800  
Back Office SUPERVISOR  
Exper nec. salary to \$10,000 a mo. m-f 9-5 323-3172

**Medical Records Clerk**  
Typing rec. Medical terminology info. Part time, salary open. Call 636-1313, 636-2557

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Much time. Work to day Sat. Will Train. KWOOD 630-5150

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Experienced. Call 437-2804

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST:** Busy office. 10-12 hrs. Mon-Fri. 2-4 p.m. exper. require. Top salary open. Rept. confidential Call Sanoli, 596-8658

**MEDICAL STAFF SECRETARY**  
Must have extensive background as medical staff secretary. Excellent salary. 445-1145. 1PT. Classified Dept. 604 Pine Ave. L.B. 904-44

**Apply Personnel**

**DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL OF LAKEWOOD**  
531-2550 Ext 423  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**MED TECH**  
773 Dowd Acute Care Hospital near Long Beach. Part time weekends. Flexible hours.  
Contact Personnel (714) 596-1313  
or (714) 876-4400  
CUMMINGS  
GENERAL HOSPITAL  
3751 Kellen Los Alamitos  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
NURSE, back office, when practice in place to work w/physicians in lab exper. work. Exper nec. Ret. nec. 596-8658  
NURSES AIDES: Experienced  
Rehabilitation Hospital 434-6721

**NURSES AIDES**  
COLONIAL MANOR  
1913 E 5th St.

**NURSES AIDES**  
Experienced All Shifts  
Edgewater Convalescent Hosp  
2835 4th St. Long Beach

**NURSES ASSISTANTS**  
3750 E ARTEZIA BL. L.B. 432-3401

**Nursing Assistant**  
EXPERIENCED ONLY  
PM's and Nights full time  
Amity in Person  
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL  
286 E. Market St. Long Beach  
OFFICE ASST Exper only. Male/female front office back office. Exper nec. Also needed for busy orthopedic etc. Los Alamitos 636-5077

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST**  
Reg. with Calif. License  
ALL STATE GROUP  
GALLATIN MEDICAL GROUP  
(213) 923-6511

**RECEPTIONIST-Exper. preferred. Orthopedics - office, 531-7479**

**RESPIRATORY THERAPIST CHIEF**  
2 to 3 years experience required. Experience pulmonary functions a must. Excellent salary/benefits.  
CERRITOS GARDENS GENERAL HOSPITAL  
21530 So Pioneer Blvd  
Hawaitan Gardens  
(213) 860-0401 Ext 137

**RESTORATIVE NURSE**  
EXPERIENCED 9:00 to 5:30  
Hollywood Convalescent Hosp  
3401 Cedar Ave. L.B. 426-4461

**RN CHARGE NURSE**  
DAYS: FULL TIME  
P.M.: FULL TIME  
APPLY FOR MRS. ECKLUND  
INTERCOMMUNITY  
SANITARIUM  
2626 Grand Ave. L.B. 427-8915

**RN Full or Part time charge. 7-15**  
Able to work weekends. 923-0996

**RN**  
Full & part time, 2-11.  
Relief 3-11 and 11-7  
Lynwood Convalescent Home  
3578 E. Century Bl. Lynwood

**RN - ICU**  
3-11 AND 11-7 TO 5 SHIFTS  
ICU & SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL  
RN STAFF NURSE  
3-11 AND 11-7 TO 7  
SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL  
WOODBURY GENERAL HOSPITAL  
1700 W. WOODBURY AVE  
BELLFLOWER

**RN - LVN CHARGE**  
Days Evenings, Full/Part Time.  
Excessive Salary 445-1145  
Freewares, JANES & CO. 1926 La Mirada, La Mirada 943-1056

**RN OR LVN**  
FULL OR PART TIME 3-11  
Grand Ave. Convalescent Hosp.

## HELP WANTED

**RN OR LVN**  
Part Time, Exempt sched. ex. Flexible  
Schedule. **Call 955-824**

**STAFF RELIEF**  
**RN'S & LVN'S AIDES** 437-0900  
**RN'S & LVN'S Call for Current Openings**  
St. Mary's Med Ctr 437-0341

**RN'S & LVN'S**  
RN's & LVN's  
Team Leader, Coordinator,  
Ch Charge.  
Full & Part Time positions  
Excellent benefits & salary.  
Equal Opportunity Employer.  
(713) 397-2911 Ext 400  
N. Carrillo Shopping Center

**RN'S**  
3-11:30 PM  
11-7:30 AM  
Full Time &  
Part time Openings  
OCC-CCU  
D.C.U.  
(Definitive Observation Unit)  
LABOR & DELIVERY  
MED SURG  
RECOVERY ROOM  
EMERGENCY ROOM  
Full Time 3-11:30 PM  
Excellent salary, benefit  
program and pension plan.  
WESTMINSTER  
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
200 Hospital Cir. Westminster  
(714) 893-4541 Ext 452  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
N.Y.S. 57, LVN's 44, Staff Nurse  
Cayland Nurses Registry, 599-1341  
TYPIST Full Time, 7am-3pm  
m. dictation exp. salary commu-  
nity rate w/ exp. 321-0269

**Office 165**  
Accountants Bookkeeper's  
**ACCOUNTANTS OVERLOAD**  
Temporary & Permanent Top Pay  
NORMAN DOWNEY CARRUTOS  
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD  
CALL TODAY 726-2504

**ACCOUNTING  
CLERK**  
Need sharp skill with accounts payable  
experience. Excellent cash dis-  
bursement function. Excellent bank  
reconciliation.

**BECK-ARNLEY  
CORP**  
North Long Beach  
3130 E. Maria  
537-4031

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
Excess. person in Payroll w/ good  
knowledge of Accts. Payable &  
Accts. Receivable Good Co., La  
Mirada. Call 591-7540

**Accounts Payable &  
Receivable**  
Some correspondence  
Mature over 21  
For Recreational Vehicle  
Manufacturer  
Good company benefits  
Apply in Person  
**SIERRA VANS, INC**  
1581 W. Wardlow, Long Beach  
ACCT. & BKPR CPA OK, Los An-  
geles Also Part time, full time Los  
Angeles area. Write Box A2038,  
1171 Classified Dept., 604 Pine Ave.,  
Long Beach, Ca. 90804

**ACC'T PAYABLE CLERK**  
needed by well-established, Large  
TRAVEL CO. Salary \$600 to \$700  
mo. depending on exp. & skills.  
Call for interview: 425-8701

**ACCTS. PAY. CLERK**  
Must be competent with 10 key  
Light typing. Knowledge of benefits,  
Cust. Serv. Full & part time.  
WALT HEMPELSTED 596-6475  
**BARR LUMBER CO.**

**ADVERTISING OFFICE** Must  
have w/ handle chg. & full  
bookkeeping. Adv. in typing back-  
ground helpful. 521-4232

**AUTO  
MOTIVE  
BOOKKEEPER  
FOR CONTRACT**  
Now car dealerships offers excellent  
wages. Part time. Call company  
benefits etc. Call Central:  
426-3301

**Pacific Ford**  
3606 Cherry Ave. 426-3201  
Freeway Close to Everything

**AUTO  
WARRANTY CLERK**  
Top wages. Must have experience,  
preferably in Ford. Must be com-  
petent. Mrs. Teresa Payton  
For Appointment  
**S&J CHEVROLET**  
11900 W. South St.  
(213) 942-1676

**BANKING**  
Loan Sec'y. Bank of San Pedro.  
Call Miss Jones 548-1281 EOE

**BILLING CLERK for Convalescent  
Hospital, Lynwood** 934-9310

**BILLING MACHINE  
OPERATOR**  
Must type 60WPM, 10 key neces-  
sary. Preferably 20+ years working  
conditions & salary. Call Mrs. Sil-  
van 632-7548 or (714) 872-2970

**BKKPR**  
Full Charge. Must have knowledge  
of accounting thru Trial Balance,  
Ledger, Cash, & Volume work,  
warranty. Perm Position. Pay  
commensurate w/ability & Expe-  
rience. Excellent growth oppor-  
tunity. Write Qualifications To:  
C. J. ANAGNI  
P.O. Box 300, L.B. Call 90801

**BOOKKEEPER EXPR.**  
Call 524-0879 betw 9 & 11.

**BOOKKEEPER  
FULL CHARGE**  
For CPA Firm in Long Beach.  
Expe. necessary. Salary commu-  
nity rate w/ exp. Perm position.  
Write BOX A2314, 1171 Classified  
Dept., 604 Pine Ave., LB, 90804

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Permanent, part time, 12-16 hrs.  
per wk. Must possess skills through  
general ledger. Please call Henry  
Cudwig 595-2161

**Bookkeeper**  
FULL CHARGE experienced in  
Manufacturing bookkeeping to  
work for rapidly expanding  
company. Excellent growth oppor-  
tunity for intelligent individual with  
good work hard. Good salary  
& benefits. Call Carlson 638-1342.

**BOOKKEEPER.**  
Apply Daily 1 to 4 PM  
411 E Pacific Cst Hwy, LB

**BOOKKEEPER, GRI. FRI**  
for 100 cke. Xini opportunity for  
sharp skill w/ good skills. Call aft 5  
m 212-927-0000

**BUYER**  
Female, mature over 21  
for Recreational Vehicle  
Manufacturer  
Good company benefits  
Apply in Person  
**SIERRA VANS, INC**  
1581 W. Wardlow, Long Beach  
For Man's Store.  
7847 E. Florence, Downey

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Experience required. EOE.  
**AMI INDUSTRIES INC.**  
11935 Regentway Ave. Downey  
862-1174

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Fast, accurate typist needed to  
type invoice for furniture store.  
of local market. Call (713)  
770-1500.

**Community Employer**

## HELP WANTED

**CLERK TYPIST**  
General office, Carson area, accurate typing, 10 hrs. a week. Continuing growth & new openings. Call Mr. Karyns on Monday for appointment. (213) 555-0375

**CONTROL CLERK**  
**PART TIME**  
LOOKING TO EARN EXTRA MONEY, PLEASE CONSIDERING FOR PART TIME OPENINGS FOR DAY TIME PAYROLL CLERK.

**10 KEY ADDING MACHINE EXPERIENCE AND CLERICAL ATTITUDE REQUIRED.**  
20 HOURS WORK A WEEK-TWO THURSDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS. GOOD SALARY PLUS SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL.

CALL HOWARD WALLACK  
(213) 531-0888  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

**AUTOMATIC Data Processing**  
5580 CHERRY AV. LONG BEACH  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**CREDIT CLERK**  
Responsible individual to make payments credit arrangements for dental group. Experience required. Benefits. Call SCARLETT (213) 200-1888

**DATA ENTRY OPERATOR**  
3741 IBM Data Entry Station. Keyboard entry mostly numbers plus light typing assignments. 1 year experience on IBM 314 or 070. Computer related experience helpful.

595-4801

Mr. Polichuk EOE

**DATA ENTRY SUPERVISOR**  
Shift Supervisor 1.3 yrs exper 3200 weekly overtime. November through April.  
Accumulated 213-239-1113

**ESCROW SECRETARY**  
Experience necessary. Good typist  
Call Nancy 200-3367

**EXEC SEC** write ins. MDRT. Exper. Typing. Pym. Mr. Hays (415) 4871

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY AND ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
International Division Major Corporation. Two secretarial skills plus light typing assignments. Santa Fe Springs area.  
Phone Mr. Dersman For Appointment  
(213) 771-5311

**Friday Person**  
Needed for our Advertising Dept. Must be excellent typist & know 10 key by touch. Xint company benefits.

Call personnel for appt.  
(213) 772-8881

El Segundo Area  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**FULL CHG BKPP-SEC**  
Exper w/c lo file system. Good opportunity with small growing company.  
Call 437-5536

**GAL FRIDAY FULL TIME**  
General Office exper. required. Perm. position 8:30 to 5:30. World Book. Sales Office. LB. Typing, mimeo, phones, & non smoker.

**Xint Co. Benefits**  
For interview call:  
1213 427-0011, 10 to 3PM  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**GENERAL OFFICE - Typing & word processing. Minimum 3 years office exper. Some knowledge of Accounting. Contact: Carol 423-6458**

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Family assistance, free needs good SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST with pleasant phone personality. Typing, word processing, insurance. **BONDS HOME APPLICANTS**  
965 E. 4th St, LB  
432-8757

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
**FITTING MODEL \$150 WK**  
**VOGUE AGENCY**  
4200 Atlantic Ave, LB 424-4273

**GENERAL OFFICE - Part Time**  
merchandise, Typing, billing, phones, light bookkeeping. Exper. neces. 395-2526

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Mature woman w-exper. on tele. phone, & 10 key. neat appearance & pleasant phone voice. Apply:  
**CUSTOM DESIGNS**  
6910 Arroyo Plaza Drive Park (off Orangehurst) below Valley View & Knott

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Exper. billing & phones. Accurate typist. Much detail work. Consistent. 3706 E. Gump Bell  
(213) 555-1111

**GENERAL OFFICE, full time** Call Mindy 436-6551

**GEN. OFF. Part-Time. Heavy typing & phone.** 723-3791

**GEN. OFF. Part Time** Some home typing. Carries over. Call 865-9568 for appt.

**GEN. OFF. Transp. & Whse. Co.** Must be accurate w/figures. Stee Whse. Inventory Control 347-7870

**GEN OFFICE** Call 794-7870, tele. phone. Exper. 723-3791

**GEN OFFICE** helps with 150 Cerritos Mall. Ask for La Rue

**GIRL FRIDAY** 10 key, typing, billing, bank deposit, salary verification, rate w-exper. 395-5271

**Key Punch-Inmmed Openings**  
Full and part time.  
Call Dennis at 295-1771  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
Women are full and part time.

**KEYPUNCH OPER PART-TIME**  
GOOD 3 Days per Week  
Approach WITH FIGURES  
Call Helen: 636-1285

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
ALL SHIFTS  
SIGNAL DATA 424-0516

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
BORED, FRUSTRATED, TIRED OF WORKING IN A DULL WORK ENVIRONMENT? ARE YOU READY TO CHANGE? BECOME A MEMBER OF A RAPIDLY EXPANDING, GROWING COMPANY THAT NEEDS TALENTED EMPLOYEES.

**ALL YOU NEED IS 1 YEAR EXPERIENCE AND A WILLINGNESS TO WORK AND LEARN. WE RETURN WE OFFER YOU \$175.00 PER DAY A YEAR, RETIREMENT PLAN, STOCK PLAN, 401K, AND A CHALLENGING WORK ENVIRONMENT.**

CALL SAYRE BROWN  
(213) 531-7000  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

**AUTOMATIC Data Processing**  
5580 CHERRY AV. LONG BEACH  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## HELP WANTED

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Full time position. \$10. Mini.  
must have exp. Service Dept.  
Carson Ave. Call Carol 349-7431.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATIONS**  
Must have experience. No exp.  
Top pay & benefits. Apply now!

**BOLTS**  
Temporary Services  
3508 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 106  
426-1121 E.O.E.

**KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR**  
ADP seeks a full-time keypunch  
supervisor. B.A./B.S. Exp. req'd.  
Pls. apply call for an appoint-  
ment. 423-9730

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
For a Civil Litigation Law Firm,  
Downtown L.B. MUST have 10+ yrs.  
exp. Salary commensurate with  
exp. & ability. Phone 423-7040

**LEGAL SECRETARY - Free Lance**  
Minimum 2 yrs. exp. req. no need for  
degree or transcript. \$14K  
PAPER CHASE 423-0796

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Call experience. Good skills. bene-  
fits. Salary upon 423-9781

**LEGAL SECRETARY needed,**  
Temporary agency. Must have 10  
years legal secretary exp. w/ civil  
skills & probate exp. Ph. 421-6530

**LEGAL SECTY TRAINEE**  
Current SH Rte. 423-9773

**MEDICAL FRONT OFFICE**  
Exp. req. \$650 / week. Salary open.  
Call 866-3747, 633-6583

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Previous experience preferred.  
Hours Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. Must  
have exp. in medical office. Call  
center. Call Personnel, 429-2473,  
ext. 236

**Family Health Program Inc.**  
2925 N. Polo Verde Ave.  
Long Beach, CA 90815  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**NCR OPERATORS**  
WANTED FOR 3100, 3900 & 3900  
and 10 min. assignment  
T-GIRL  
Long Beach, Suite 512  
432-2846

**OFFICE GIRL-PART TIME**  
4 hours, a day 7:30 to 11:30 am.  
Call 866-6322 between 7am-2pm.

**OFFICE GIRL**  
Part time, Monday thru Friday,  
from 9 AM to 2:00 PM. Hours to be  
accurate in filing and to keep addi-  
tional type 40 words and prefer knowl-  
edge of word processing. \$300  
Hr.  
Interview by Appt only  
427-7433

**OFFICE PERSONNEL see our ad under**  
"Grocery". In jobs classified,  
RALPHS GROCERY CO.

**TEMP. AGENT POSITIONS** 869-4455

**PBX SECTY-TYPST**  
Vernon-Downey-Corritts  
ADIA TASK FORCE  
3900 Lenwood Bl. 116  
869-3033

**PERSONNEL CLERK**  
Must have Personnel Department  
experience. Must have knowledge  
of Human Relations Claims  
for filing correspondence.  
Typing - 40 WPM  
10 hrs. per week Machine  
Good Telephone Personality  
APPLY:  
Personnel Office  
Monday thru Friday  
9AM to 12 noon

**INDEPENDENT,**  
**PRESS TELEGRAM**  
604 PINE AVENUE  
DEAL BEACH

**PHONE ORDER DESK.** Mature person.  
Must Type, Whistle crop. Interviews  
8:11 AM-1:36 PM Olympos LB

**PRICING CLERK**  
Exper for busy desk. Auto parts or  
similar exp. req. helpful. Call 435-5551  
ask for Mrs. Harshman

**RECEPTION-CONVENTIONS, etc.** part time  
2 loc 424-8170/424-8355-1511

**RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST**  
Attractive outgoing girl with excel-  
lent typing and shorthand skills to  
handle busy telephone. IBM MA  
word writer, and general office  
duties. Modern attractive offices,  
fringe benefits.  
Appt. Appointment  
(213) 427-7936

**Mass Mutual Life Ins Co**  
Equal Opportunity Employer


**RECEPTIONIST**  
Busy office. Part-time. 15 hrs.wk.  
Must have office phone exp. Typ-  
ing 40 wpm. Willing knowledge  
reception 905-4461

**RECEIPTION SERVICE MGR**  
For Small construction company in  
Downey. Must have typing skills &  
good customer service. Pleasant  
Growth opportunity. Call Randy  
Friday or Saturday At 923-0491

**SECRETARIES**  
Shorthand and typing re-  
quired. Good salary and bene-  
fits.

**BLUE CROSS**  
3655 Long Beach Blvd  
Long Beach, CA 90807  
Or Call: (213) 595-0616  
Equal Opportunity Employer-M.F.

**SECRETARIES & GEN OFF**  
T-GIRL 867-4056



**SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE**  
& ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST.  
Must skillfully handle all short-  
hand, accounting capability and or-  
ganization. Send resume to P.O.  
Box 172, Gardena, Calif.

**SECRETARY-EXPER.**  
Dictation & typing 60WPM, good  
knowledge of math. 35-7500

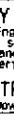
**SECRETARY**  
For executive voice President. Some  
legal experience necessary. Only  
highly qualified need apply. Salaries  
\$10 per hr. max., based upon experi-  
ence. Ph. Rose Marie Bauer at 437-7244  
for appointment at 437-7244

**SECRETARY**  
Front office, go along. Full secret-  
arial experience. Permanent position.  
Salary commensurate with experi-  
ence. Call 522-7070 after 5pm

**SECRETARY for Synagogue**  
typist, shorthand hand, various  
duties required 2 hrs. daily, mon-fri.  
\$1000 to benefit. 428-4440  
weekdays only

**SECRETARY**  
International purchasing division  
requires experienced secretary  
typing 60 wpm. Excellent 90 wpm  
Japanese speaking very helpful  
Apply at:

**JAPANESE INDUSTRIES**  
9300 Hill Road, Downey



**SECRETARY**  
Must be a fast typist, pleasing tele-  
phone voice, general office. Look-  
ing for a live wire.

**426-9259**

**SECRETARY**  
Min. 2 yrs. exp. req. Must type  
50-60 WPM Accurately & able to  
use dictaphone. Front office ap-  
pointment. Must also be a pleasant  
company benefits. Call Beck  
Parmede weekdays at OWNI MED  
CAL. 421-0105 or 426-6660  
Equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY**  
National Service Organization has  
an opening for an experienced  
secretary with minimum 10 yrs. ex-  
perience. Excellent skills. Must  
be able to exercise independent  
judgment. Duties include dicta-  
tion, typing, filing, dictation, book-  
keeping & telephone.

**Starting salary \$8-10K**  
Xinti Benefits

**Please call 423-5781**  
For An Interview

**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

**SECRETARY**  
Part Time 429-7973

**HELP WANTED**  
145 Office

**SECRETARY** Part Time - Publishing  
Sec'y for Editor. 10 hrs per week.  
Sales & Marketing Mgmt. Magazine  
L.B. Co. #6927 71-25-284

**SECRETARY**  
Typing 40 wpm. Microsoft & PC  
experience very helpful. Prior  
Outlets. Apply: 720-334-2542

**BOWMAN INDUSTRIES**  
1000 E. Douglas  
SECY FOR L.B. CPA office. Stat. typ. comp.  
room. 1st wk. \$600. 2nd wk. \$700.  
Perm. position. Set open 425-7683

**SECY PART TIME** Wkdays  
to 5:00 PM required for dictating,  
transcribing, interviewing & as  
needed. Good typing skills. No  
multitasking. Send resume to:  
#2192, IPT Classified Dept., 40  
Pine Ave., Ft. Collins, CO.

**SR. ACCOUNT CLERK**  
\$783-\$954 MO  
HS, courses in debits or credits &  
hrs fin rec'd req'd.  
Full detail pool avail @  
Payroll Dept.

**LYNWOOD SCHL DIST**  
11331 Plaza, Lynwood EOE  
Steno-Gen'l Ofc (3) \$6-65  
Bright, exp. req'd for dictating  
2-4-20 - use 10 keys, A.C. job  
FREQ. Rpt. Gen'l Ofc, Aliso Viejo  
GFR 447-2424 for appointment  
110 Pine Suite 300 ME 7-950

**TELEX MACHINE OPERATOR**  
P.M. Part time will train if needed.  
Good typing skills require.  
\$3.50/hr. L.B. area. Pm. Rose Marie  
Bauer at 427-2424 for appointment

**TYPISTS, DICTA & STAT**  
Temporary jobs near home  
**OFFICE OVERLOAD** 425-7674

**TYPIST-PART TIME**  
3 shifts available Monday thru  
Friday. Must type good speed  
pleasant atmosphere. Call to  
interview. Tel. appointment  
(213) 531-2190

**TYP-Seqvs Term Long-Short Term**  
Assign - T-GIRL T-MAN 437-2846

**Professional**  
17  
MERCHANDISE MANAGER  
Exp. in retail store. Exp. in clothing  
to handle purchasing & merchandising.  
paper & packaging materials  
L.B. Reply to Box A3348, IP  
Classified Dept. 304 Pine Ave. N.  
90844

**Restaurants & Clubs** 17

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
Excellent benefits. 18 years or  
over.  
Apply in person.  
2:00 PM to 5:30 PM Tuesday thru  
Saturday  
Cath's Jr.  
11426 E. South St. Merritt  
Assistant Manager,  
RESTAURANT...  
...for Largo Motel Hotel. Apply  
person to: ANN CHEN, 12535 Lakewood Blvd., Downey  
**ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
For several restaurants in Los Angeles  
area. Should have experience  
in managing restaurants, sold food  
knowledge, & be used to work  
with a very enthusiastic crew.  
For application call Marilyn  
970-484 Before Noon.

**BAKER**  
Xint pay Xint night benefits  
Must be able to work nights. Call  
or apply.  
activities for distributor  
exp. as a baker & a chef.  
Ask for Bonnie

**HOP'S HUT**  
(213) 595-5476 (Mon-Fri)  
Ask for Bonnie

**BARMAIDS-TOPLESS Combo**, no  
attractive women. Good money.  
\$38-4712 hrs. 2am-10pm Sun-Thu.  
**BARMAID Type Position**  
**FANTASTIC PAY**  
18 or older. Attractive-no exp. need  
475-0381 Call 10am to 5pm

**BARMAID Wanted**, no experience  
need. Apply 11:30 am-2 pm  
Sun. 9024 Rosecrans, Bellflower

**BARMAID**  
Will train, 71355 Alameda St. C.  
Sun. 830-3594, ask for Linda.

**BARMAID** attractive, exuberant.  
busy location. 425-9253

**BARMAID/EXPERIENCED**, BARMAID COO  
18155 275E E. Broadway L.B. 433-9139

**BARTEENDERESS**  
Will train (213) 835-48

**BARTEENDER**  
Female pref. 1885 Pacific, 10-6pm

**BARTEENDER**  
Female preferred. Attractive, v.  
clubs. Apply in person between  
4pm.

**RASCALS RESTAURANT**  
4401 Atlantic, L.B.

**BARTEENDER/EXPERIENCED**, Train  
perfectly. Barman 865-9107

**BARTEENDER**: 861-0991 Sands, S.  
Imperial Hwy South Gate

**CASHIER HOSTESS**  
Apply in person between 2pm or 4  
pm GEN'L  
3918 E. Imperial Hwy

**CHEF Seafood House Seal Bch.**,  
any Open. Call betw 10 am & 5  
pm, 431-3022

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS**  
Expert pref. eves 434-9475

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS**  
**BARMAIDS**  
Young, attractive, top salary.  
SILVER COLLAR 30 L.B.

**COFFEE SHOP WAITRESS**, Ex.  
Apply in person, 1108 E. Wardlow

**Cook Denny's Restaurant**  
5570 E. PCH, L.B. 498-15

**COOK - EXPER.**  
Full time. Xint Co. Benefits  
**JOLLY ROGER**  
168 MARINA DR, L.B.

**COOK**, exper. homestyle cooking.  
cond. Apply 12:30-2pm. Must have  
Call 591-3033 for info.

**COOK - EXPERIENCED**  
Lakewood 425-0519  
Carlson, Hawaiian Gardens 924-

**COOK**  
Experienced W-Diets  
Benefits & Challenging  
Palmerest North  
Convalescent Hospital  
595-1731

**COOK**  
Exper Italian cook 1631 W  
Hwy

**COOK-EXPERIENCED**  
BARRINGTON VILLA  
201 W. WARDLOW L.B. 395-  
COOK - FRT Full time days, Must  
have 11am-4pm calls. Call  
11am-4pm 425-9778

**COOKS**  
ALL AROUND EXPERIENCED  
SHIFTS  
KINGS VALLEY RESTAURANT  
1000 Beach Blvd., L.B.  
423-9028 Walker Ave., La Palma

**COOK'S HELPERS**, Insuperior  
paying \$2.50 to start Reference  
check. 6 am. 425-9157

**COOKING GIRLS**, craves  
winners. Over 18 Apply betw  
Winchells 4110 Lakewood Blvd

**COUNTER HELPER**  
Part-time, Morning & days. A  
In person 3-4 pm

**MIC DONALD'S**  
100 E. Willow St., L.B.

**COUNTER PERSON**  
ITALIAN SANDWICHES  
Full Time, Good Working  
Conditions & Benefits  
Apply 9 til 11 am or 2-4 p  
1401 SANTA FE, LB

**FLOOR MANAGERS**  
BIG JAWNS South & Brown, 4 P  
BIG JAWNS South & Brown, 4 P

## 145 Restaurants &amp; Clubs

[illegible]

ED	HELP NAME
175	Sales

**SALES**  
• LUMBER  
• PLUMBING & ELECTRIC  
• PAINT • GARDEN  
• CUPWARE • PANELING  
Company that is growing. We  
retail and business m  
join our expansion progr  
culture and promotional op  
both men and women.

**HIRING NOW**  
**ELL DEPARTMENT**

**ational**

For and Supply Inc

**STORE IN YOUR LOCATION**  
**LONG BEACH**  
**SPRING AT PALO VERDE**  
**LA MIRADA**  
**SOUTH GARDEN**  
**OTTON BEACH • TORRANCE**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

183 CLASSIFIED 42

[illegible]

2-1929 Long Beach, Cal


[illegible]

W., Sat., Nov. 6, 1976



183

**WOODMERRY HARDWARE**  
RIRWALK  
CATALOG  
SALES  
in Time  
discount benefit  
IN PERSON:  
Sawing Hires  
Wednes-Thur-Fri  
10 AM to 2:00 PM  
**Imperial Hwy**  
**Ana Freeway**  
Part-time Employer  
Desk, telephone &  
growing light indus-  
Call 212-595-5415

POSITION:  
Fully for  
ed Life Insurance  
436-1164

  
**RES REP**  
mining, dental  
person to call on  
apt. maintenance,  
service (firms, build-  
s, etc.) to sell coin-  
telev. conversing  
salary to start, then  
commission. We provide  
various medical ins. &  
benefits.  
**WILLIAMS COMPANY**  
851, Redondo Bch  
**RES REP**  
fully accredited  
schooling, young res  
R. Work. Must have  
sales & sales poten-  
tial. Prefer female.  
r. Stof 597-6611

**SALES**  
FOR A DEAL?  
HAVE IT!  
DOOR SALES  
NEWSPAPER  
IS FURNISHED  
COMMISSIONS  
erson. 9:30AM-3:30  
Redondo Ave,  
Long Beach, Mon

  
**SALES**  
STORE  
viewing for:  
T. T. SALES  
**PEOPLE**  
able floor  
available 9am-2pm  
**DISCOUNTS**  
VACATION  
BENEFITS  
person only.  
thru Saturday  
to 5:00 pm.  
Cerrillo Mall  
r. St. Ca. 90701  
Community Employer  
EARN the "most"  
over 700 sales  
America 726-6539  
Sales-Compton. Sup-  
2121) 921-9938  
**HOME WORK**  
live comds. Salary  
is. Full or part time  
222-0968 or apply  
St. Hill  
Ave.  
**SALES**  
bers in area splits  
on basis. Own from  
Tele. exchanges, P.D.  
able. Tele. Sales, or  
strable.  
COMMUNICATIONS TO  
BOX 98  
IDA, CA 92686  
**SALES**  
Commission Plus Incen-  
\$4 to \$6 per Hr. \$1.30  
per Hr. 100% com. con-  
to 50 benefits.  
Jordan 320-4220  
**SERV CO**  
Community Employer M-F  
Sales Trainee  
live sales person for  
Perrin Lake area. 40  
Hrs. per wk. 100% com.  
212-1427  
**MEN OR WOMEN**  
all Truck-Wan. Sell  
Be your own boss,  
own your own firm  
In you. Commission  
sell-partner. If you  
we need you. Don't  
212-0725  
**Year Possible**  
live sales. Must be ver-  
y person. Call Mr.  
212-0725  
**& Trades 185**  
**LADY**  
**CATION CLEANERS**  
Lad-groom, 856-5212  
**MODDER**  
ine Experience  
MAN PLATING  
3) 426-7119  
**Y MACHINES**  
auto operator.  
(714) 998-7931  
**SEMBLY MECH**  
in classics & special  
y. Xim reels & ex-  
per. Good condition  
good 571-3160  
**FRONT-END MAN**  
Chevrolet experience  
live. 50 to 60 hours  
Mr. Johnson (714)  
60pt.  
  
**A Mechanic**  
moss. Income. Some RV  
work. Good condition  
Inc. 20200 Revenue  
Carson, On San Diego  
212-0725  
MAN. Experienced oil  
and. Excellent pay &  
ills. 50 to 60 hours  
Mr. Johnson 1921 South  
Gardens.  
**TECHS COUNTERMAN**  
Jobs. More. No Sun-  
day. 50 to 60 hours  
Mr. Johnson (714)  
60pt.  
**POLISHER**  
you to start. 5 day  
vacations. 507-7513  
**UPHOLSTERER**  
work experience  
good condition  
536 Long Beach  
7-6767  
following Preferred  
or 534-9740  
**MAN WANTED**  
good condition  
536 Long Beach  
7-6767



















## Undernourished Horses 67

[illegible]

**Mountain, Beach,**

[illegible]

## Trust Deeds

[illegible]

**Income Property** **1000**

**5.06 X'S GROSS**  
12-15 Modern Units, Eastside location, 976-1000

**CHARLES LEGGEMAN 433-7196**

**COAST EQUITIES 433-7465**

**BELMONT HEIGHTS**  
4 Plex, 1000 sq. ft. each, 3 B.R., Owners' unit, \$178,500

**4 UNITS-EASTSIDE**  
Shops duplex, 4 units, 1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**BELMONT HEIGHTS**  
2 on 1 just North of Broadway on Belmont, 4 units, 1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.**  
INFLATION GETTING YOU? We are offering a reasonably priced unit, 14 units, 1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**SHORE INCOME**  
Shops duplex, 4 units, 1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**REDUCED TO SELL**  
3-2 br units, good rental, location, 5600 sq. ft. income. Call anytime to see.

**GENTRY REALTY**  
7672 Avalon, BellRiv 925-3757

**STOP LOOKING**  
Best prime corner, 8 unit buy in Eastside, income \$1725 mo. asking \$114,000. Call 433-7465

**House of Real Estate 433-5711**  
4101 E. OCEAN BLVD.

**16 FURN UNITS L.B.**  
Inc. \$900 mo. Lot 25x150 Price \$35,500. Unlimited cash flow. Call 433-7465

**REAL SHARP TO U.S.**  
1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**JUST LISTED 7/8**  
New near mall, Good location, \$65,000

**Saxon Realtors 434-4467**

**A REAL FLEX UPPER**  
18 units on Magnolia at 4th & 5th, 1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**Dun Hazard Rty 597-1391**

**BELMONT HGTS PROF BLDG**  
10 units, 1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**Best 4-Plex Officed**  
1-3 B.R., 2 bath, 3-2 B.R., 4 Garages, 1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**JOHN READ REALTY 421-1761**

**Nr GOLF & LAKE!!**  
Estate prop. Three 2-B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**REX L. HODGES 439-2191**

**15 UNITS ONLY \$109,000**  
\$2980 mo. inc. 10 yrs. old! Fresh paint! EASTSIDE. CALL 508-4111

**WEBER REALTY 597-4431**

**BELMONT SHORE**  
12 units, 1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**PRINCIPALS ONLY PLEASE, CALL BOB AGY 596-1326 433-7616**

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**  
20 Units reconditioned. Separate owners' units. Call 433-7465

**LEADERSHIP P.R.E. (714) 842-4462**

**FIXER UPPER**  
3 br house, 1 BR unit in rear, 1115 Lehigh, 41 ST. 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**INVESTORS SPECIAL!**  
In time for tax break! 10 units, Less than \$200,000. 1000 sq. ft. units. Call 433-7465

**ATLANTIS 430-8316**

**LYNNWOOD**  
Owner needs cash. 3 units, 2 B.R. each, 6 years, inc. \$585 a mo. Price \$49,145. Call 431-8192

**MAKES MONEY**  
4 Apts, 4 stores, income \$15,120. Asking \$99,500. 5% loan. Call 433-7465

**1501 - 1515 REDWOOD AVE.**  
2 B.R., each, 2 on 1, reconditioned. In unit. Full out of Escrow. Will sell for \$119,000. Call 433-7465

**4-PLEX - LOS ALAMITOS**  
Estate prop. Three 2-B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**156 UNITS-APTS.**  
17 units, 1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**ASHWILL-BURKE 264-7770**

**FORECLOSURE!!**  
BEAT THE BANK! In these 6 units. Take over 1/4 lot. 1000 sq. ft. units. Call 433-7465

**NAT'L FIRM 10% NET**  
Care Free Condo Lease. \$30,000 mo. BROOKS CO RLTS 426-5924

**OWNER WILL CARRY 1ST**  
Immaculate newer 3 - 2 B.R. + Spanish duplex on 2 1/2 lots. House \$49,000. Call 433-7465

**3-BR. HOME PLUS DUPLEX**  
Mr. St. Matthews, \$63,500. 1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**CLYDE CO REALTY 433-2600**

**3-BR HOME + 5 UNITS**  
1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**NEED SHELTER?**  
A 1-B.R. unit, 1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**INDUSTRIAL SHOP FOR SALE!**  
\$15,000. Call 433-7465

**NEW LISTING**  
6 units, 3 B.R. from ocean, inc. \$1500 mo. 10 yrs. old. 1 B.R., 3 gar. \$178,500

**Real Estate Store 433-5711**

**OLDIE BUT GOODIE**  
1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**ASHWILL-BURKE 264-7770**

**10 UNITS-MODERN**  
Try 6-10 gross. Good rental area. Sell or trade. Agt. 433-8477

**360 FIXER**  
4.8 x 9555 Bell Gardens. \$700,000. Call 433-7465

**6 UNITS AVAILON \$185,000**  
Huge lot on flats. All remodeled. Call Avilon 508 for particulars.

**CASH TAKING 3-BR + 2 B.A.**  
1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**INDUSTRIAL SHOP FOR SALE!**  
\$15,000. Call 433-7465

**HOUSE & DUPLEX**  
1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**INFLATION KILLING! Clean**  
3-2 B.R. home, 4 units, 1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**MOVE FREE**  
In 3 or 4 units. Or Collect \$270 per mo. \$2400. Only \$42,000. Call 433-7465

**RENT-PURCHASE. Holiday**  
1-B.R., 1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**SPANIARDS HUSBAND 2 story**  
1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**SPANISH RULIOWH OLD LANDMARK**  
1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**XLNT INVESTMENT 2 Duplexes**  
1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**12 UNITS, income \$1825, with sell**  
1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**ELLSON REALTY 439-5420**

**Income Property (FOR SALE)**  
14 UNITS  
Shops 2 story, 2000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**17 UNITS - Top downtown area**  
Price \$180,000. Call 433-7465

**2 LEASED STORES**  
1-1 liquor store. Will net \$60,000 net 10 yrs. Price \$180,000. Call 433-7465

**34 UNITS GOOD LYNNWOOD AREA**  
Times Group, 1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**35 NEW INCOME PROP. LISTING**  
All Areas. Location. Price. Call 433-7465

**4 UNITS - Spendable - Price Slashes**  
1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**PARK REALTY 997-1121**

**BARGAIN 7 units-302 PARK**  
1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**BY OWNER BEHLE, 3 on 1, 3, 1400 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500**

**INCORP 2, Homes, Nice corner**  
1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**NEW ESIDE 4 PLEX 1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500**

**JOHN A. GIBSON CO 598-1130**

**Own Your Own Apartment**  
1000 sq. ft. each, 2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**LARGE 1 BEDROOM**  
Full security building 5 years of front apt. Excellent view. All electric. Call 433-7465

**Century 21 HATTERY REALTY**  
PHONE 437-0631

**"TOP OF THE HEIGHTS"**  
Full security building 5 years of front apt. Excellent view. All electric. Call 433-7465

**LUXURIOUS LIVING!**  
2300 sq. ft. 1 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**OPEN 1-4 SAT SUN**  
2 B.R., 1 B.A., 1 car, \$178,500

**LARGE 1 BEDROOM**  
Full security building 5 years of front apt. Excellent view. All electric. Call 433-7465

**Century 21 HATTERY REALTY**  
PHONE 437-0631

**EAST OCEAN BLVD**  
Large 1 Br. 2nd Floor. New painted Garage, \$19,000.

**Century 21 HATTERY REALTY**  
437-0631 Early late 435-1121

**FANTASTIC OCEAN VIEW**

ENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-13  
A—March 20, 1934, Sat. Nov. 4, 1934

[illegible]











73 YAMAHA TX500 like new, kiras.

74 C2 250cc Mini cond Xtra parts list  
\$300 cash 427-9402 (8672)

73 HONDA 500 Trail 500, low mi, 1988 or  
better, color 520-965, (177763)  
Call 714-997-9971 (24hr)

74 HONDA TRAIL 500 Low mi, 6450,  
Call 714-997-9971 (24hr)

74 HONDA XL175 Gold running, color  
5480 over Jack 400-9755 (41302)

74 HONDA 750 semi chopper, 11,000  
mi, \$1700 loc (214747) 425-9762

74 HONDA 500 Xint color, 9500 or  
trade for car (214994) 699-3614

74 KAWASAKI 400 3 cyl, low mi,  
Xint color, 425-6971 (312361)

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**\$8855 PER MO.** **\$8855 DOWN**

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Plus tax & lic. Equipped with 1400cc high cam engine, AM radio, tinted glass, Pwr. assisted front disc brakes, Bucket seats, Flow-thru fresh air system, Trip odometer, 4Spd. trans. More.

Cash Price - \$3315.00 plus tax & lic. APR - 13.93%. Deferred Payment Price - \$4605.10, 48 Mos. on approved credit.



NEW '76 710 5Dr. Wagon

**\$10315 PER MO.** **\$10315 DOWN**

9 to Choose from

Plus tax & lic. Equipped with 4Spd. trans, WSW tires, Pwr. assist frnt. disc brakes, tinted glass, Flow-thru fresh air system, Two-speed wipers, More.

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Plus tax & lic. Equipped with 1400cc engine, 4Spd. Trans, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, Bucket seats, Electric rear window defroster, Interior hood release, Full carpets, All vinyl upholstery

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**\$155.67 PER MONTH,** plus Tax

4Spd., AM-FM Radio, Center Console, Electronic Fuel Injection, Steel-Belted Radial Tires, Pwr. Frnt. Disc Brakes, Elect. Antenna.

Cap Cost - \$7,290.00, Buyback - \$3,054.00 36 Mos. O.E. lease on approved credit. NO DOWN PYMT. Cash Outlay - \$446.34

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Air Cond. + \$7.19 per mo.

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## \$5484

Loaded with automatic trans., pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, AM radio, radial ply whitewalls, opera windows, electric clock; two piece vinyl top.

FOR FASTEST DELIVERY ORDER  
YOUR PERSONALIZED T-BIRD NOW!

FINANCING?

### NO PROBLEM!

YOUR TRADE-IN CAN BE  
YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

CHOOSE  
FROM OVER

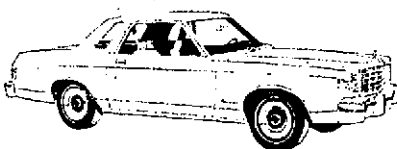
## 500

NEW & USED  
CARS, VANS  
& TRUCKS

### TAKE YOUR CHOICE

'75 GRANADA "America's Dream Car"

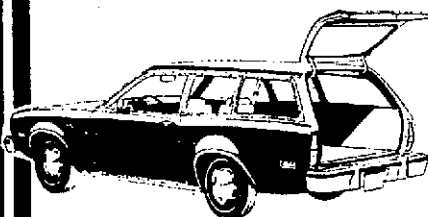
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Power steering, vinyl  
top, custom interior.  
(833MCI)

'75 PINTO WAGON "Economy &amp; Savings"

## \$2888



Automatic, radio,  
heater, whitewalls,  
rally wheels. (576LZU)

'75 DODGE DART "A Little Swinger"

## \$2888



V8, automatic, radio,  
heater, power steering,  
power brakes.  
(537MFX)

### USED CAR SAVINGS

'68 CHEV  
NOVA S.S.

V8, automatic, radio,  
heater, power steering, air  
conditioning. (606AST)

## \$788

'71 CHEV  
IMPALA

V8, automatic, power steer-  
ing & brakes, air condition-  
ing. (820DJB)

## \$988

'71 FORD  
TORINO

V8, automatic, power steer-  
ing & brakes, air  
conditioning. (899CZV)

## \$1088

'68 CHEV  
CAMARO

V8, automatic, power steer-  
ing, air conditioning, vinyl  
top. (X1W224)

## \$1088

'69 CAD  
DEVILLE

V8, automatic AM/FM  
stereo loaded with extras.  
854FFL

## \$1288

'74 CHEV  
NOVA

Radio, heater.  
(890KKH)

## \$1488

'73 PLYM.  
FURY

V8, automatic, power steer-  
ing, power brakes, air  
conditioning. (552HSL)

## \$1488

'75 AMC  
PACER

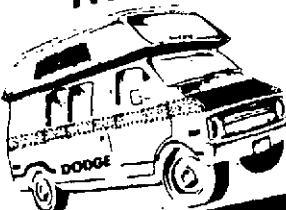
Power steering, am-FM  
stereo, custom interior.  
(797MPC)

## \$2388

'74 FORD  
COURIER

Automatic,  
radio, heater.  
(59755W)

## \$1788



ALL NEW

## Santana

MOTORHOMES

DISCOUNTED

## \$1500

'73 FORD  
VAN

V8, automatic,  
air conditioning.  
Ser. 81543.

## \$3388

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